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CHAIRWOMAN'S LETTER

So the weeks are flying by and in the not too distant future many of us will be meeting in the great metropolis of Toronto. I do hope everyone is doing their best to get the time off to come and gather with other members. Each year we have long time members who, for one reason or another, manage to join us for a conference for the very first time and they usually go away saying, “Why didn’t I do that years ago?”

You all received an email a week or so ago asking you to vote for the 2017-2019 board. We have five places up for renewal, three incumbents who are willing to continue, and two, first time candidates: Karol Welling who many of you may know, and a new face, Christine Zoerlein...two enthusiastic women willing to “do their one thing” for ISA+21.

We almost had a real election with more candidates than positions vacant, but as it ended up we have just enough to fill the seats. Please read their biographies and cast your vote for all of them—we appreciate your participation. Next year we will have four places up for grabs—please consider joining the ranks of the many wonderful women who have kept this organization running over the last four decades.

Elsewhere you can read about the—once again—very successful WAI attendance and our scholarship winners. Many thanks to Kara Hatzai and her army of volunteers. Also kudos to Kathy McCullough and Linda Wright for a great conference newsletter—that took a lot of work.

We will be putting forward a few changes regarding the timing of voting and assuming board positions in order to streamline these processes as we change to an April conference and General Business Meeting.

I will be stepping down in May for what I might call a well-deserved rest! For those of you who can remember that far back, I first joined the board in 1997 and have done two periods of four years as conference Chair/Events Director and two periods of two years as Vice Chairwoman and then Chairwoman. I’ll probably be having ISA withdrawal after Toronto, but I am looking forward to being just a member for a change!

Hope to see you in Canada in May.

Liz Jennings Clark

Toronto 1983



MEMBERSHIP: Glenys (Gar) Robison

Although we didn't quite set a record for new member sign-ups at the WAI conference in Orlando, it still felt like an extraordinary year. The ISA booth had an energy that I haven't seen before and credit must go to Kara Hatzai, Pamela Perdue, and a great team of volunteers who had our operation up and running smoothly as soon as the hall doors opened.

We signed up **31** new and returning members during the conference and a handful more were inspired to renew lapsed memberships after getting home. I have to remember to warn my partner next year that it's not just three days at the conference that I'm "gone," it's also another week afterwards that I'm fully immersed in ISA business. Having over **450** members and a very active board does ramp up the workload, but these are really good problems to have. It's great that our organization is growing and becoming more deeply involved in so many areas of concern to women in aviation.

Please welcome the following **37** new and returning members:



Tracy Gary

Genevieve Aron: SkyWest
Cyndi Berwyn: FedEx
Rachael Burnside: SkyWest
Laura Conover: Delta
(Scholarship winner 2009)
Jennifer Coull: United
Erin Darcey: Alaska
Jeanne Deaver: Alaska
(Scholarship winner 2003)
Nancy Devine: Atlas
Bridgette Doremire: PSA
Mariko Duskow: Spirit
Taryn Fleet: Allegiant
Natascha Fuller: SkyWest
Tracy Gary: Mesa
Sascha Heiligers: United
Lisa Heller: American
Jennifer Johansson: FedEx
Katja Jourdan: ExpressJet



Erin Darcey



Mariko Duskow



Jennifer Johansson

MEMBERSHIP



Nina Moers



Natascha Fuller

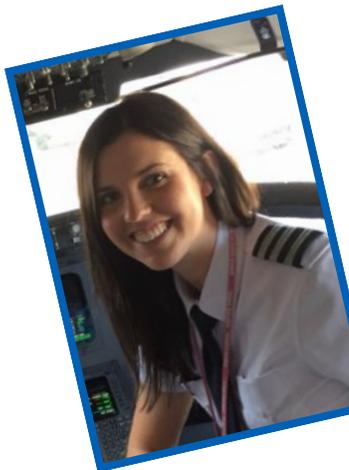


Jeanne Deaver:
Scholarship winner 2003

Ann Kathawala: ExpressJet
Kathryn Kirby: GoJet
Iris Konstantinou: United
Christine Malcomson-Young: Southwest
Terri Mayeur: UPS
Nina Moers: Lufthansa
Maria-Pascaline Murtha: Condor
Sheena Parris: Atlas
Cindy Rucker: jetBlue
Elizabeth Ruth: United
Jennifer Siebern: Republic
Mary Sobzack: United
Allison Sutter: United
Laura Theodoran: Delta
Carol Walker: American
Melinda Walton: America West
Kimberley D. Winsor: Air Canada
Jennifer Winter: Delta
Laura Woods: Spirit
Lora Yowell: SkyWest



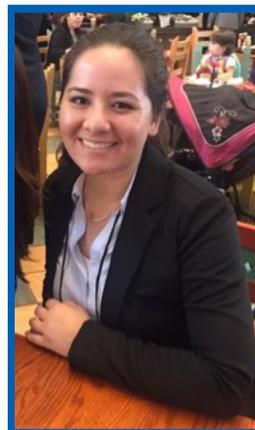
Nancy Devine



Kathryn Kirby



Laura Conover



Genny Aron



Allison Sutter

MEMBERSHIP



A huge welcome to all our creative new members and scholarship winners!

We asked for photos, and updated the website with their profile pictures. Don't see yours?

Send it to: communications@iswap.org

Starting at bottom left clockwise: Carol Walker, Erin Johnston (scholarship winner—future member, with her mom and her sister who is a new private pilot), Jayden Lancaster (scholarship winner—future member), Laura Woods, Christine Malcomson-Young hugging her 140, Lisa Heller.

SCHOLARSHIP TYPE RATING WINNERS

We gave away three type ratings to some very qualified ladies!

Kama Arseneaux is a captain at Skywest. Her Bachelor of Science is from Florida Institute of Technology in Aviation Management/Flight Training with a GPA of 3.8, Summa Cum Laude. She is the recipient of their Outstanding Student in Aviation Management Award two years in a row. Congratulations, Kama!



Our next type rating winner, Ming (Tran) Nielson, is a captain at Air Wisconsin, as well as a simulator instructor. A nine year airline pilot, her parents are from Vietnam and she is first generation American. A California State University graduate, she is the National Champion in Tae Kwon Do. Ming is a member of Air Wisconsin's ASAP Event Review Committee and a LEAP leader for Air Wisconsin's Vitality Program.

Camila Turrieta is a first officer with Republic Airways, flying the Embraer 170/175. She graduated from Vaughn College with a Bachelor of Science, and has her Master's Degree from Embry Riddle Aeronautical University. Additionally, Camila is pursuing a Doctor of Education Degree from Walden University. She has been a two-time recipient of the President's Call to Service Award, which is given for completing over 4,000 hours of community service.



MEI/CFI SCHOLARSHIP WINNERS



Jayden Lancaster, right, is the winner of an ISA MEI. She graduated Westminster College in Salt Lake City with a GPA of 3.8, Magna Cum Laude. She is a Student Aviation Recruiter, CFI, and has completed three aviation internships.



Brenda Nava, pictured above in the purple blazer with Gar Robison, Sarah Rovner, and Kara Hatzai, is the winner of our CFI rating. Her Bachelor of Science is from the University of Dubuque, where she graduated Summa Cum Laude with a 3.91/4.0. She has just over 300 flight hours and works for Delta as a Flight Safety Analyst.

Lydie Szkatula, right, is an aviation consultant and commercial pilot. Her Master and Doctorate degrees are in Aerodynamics and Aviation Safety. She is a flight instructor, converting her European licenses to American licenses in order to become an airline pilot in the U.S. “I also wanted to say how much I am grateful for the MEI scholarship. It means a lot to me and I cannot wait to progress as an instructor but also in the long term make my first move to airlines. Many thanks.”



Macy Cupp, right, is a graduate of Purdue University with a GPA of 3.5. She is a Purdue Dispatcher and Technical Support, a CFI, and has two aviation internships under her belt. Congratulations, Macy, on winning one of our MEI scholarships!

Erin Johnston, left, has a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of North Carolina in math and has won an MEI from ISA+21.



ISA+21 AT WOMEN IN AVIATION

Another super successful WAI conference in 2017. We had close to forty new and rejoining members. The booth was busy all of the time with lots of volunteers talking to prospective members and conference attendees about ISA. We had a wonderful group of volunteers this year.

Laurie Reeves gets a huge thank you. She was there all day Thursday, Friday, and a good portion of Saturday. She also helped with the set up and tear down. Thanks Laurie!

I also want to give a huge **THANK YOU** to our other members that helped out: Mayon Wheelless, Kyoko Kimura, Tara Cook, Michelle Bassanesi (scholarship winner 2007!), Rebecca DeGroot (new captain!), Jane DeLisle, Uli Fay, Linda Flynn, Kari Harris, Liana Hart, Mary Lou Johnson, Ana Peterson, Sarah Rovner, Camilla Turrieta, Erin Parsons, Brittini Latos (new captain!), and Koko Kostelny. Without these members we would not have had a successful booth. **THANK YOU!**

I also want to thank my co-chair Pam Perdue. Without her I would not have been able to accomplish everything that needed to be done. If you don't know Pam, do yourself a favor and meet her. Her enthusiasm and love for aviation is very contagious. Thank you so much, Pam, for all your hard work this year! I'm looking forward to working together next year, 2018, in Reno!

Another big thanks goes to Glenys Robison, our membership chair. She worked a lot of hard hours at the booth and behind the scenes to ensure we got all our members verified and signed up. I don't know what we would do without her.

Another thank you goes to Tara Cook. She hosted one of our best socials to date! A lot of fun was had by all. Plus she worked very hard at the booth signing up new members!

Thanks to everyone!

Kara Hatzai

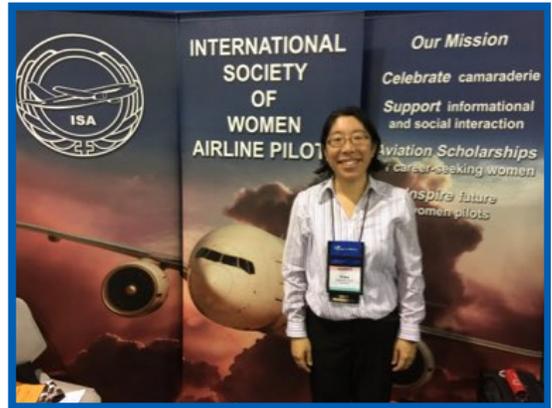


Mayon Wheelless, Uli Fay, Laurie Reeves, Camila Turrieta (ISA+21 type scholarship winner 2017), Pam Perdue, and in the middle: Diane Babineaux, General Vice President of IAM, International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers—she just wanted to get a photo with us because she had never been around so many women pilots before and she thought it was cool.

ISA MEMBERS AT WOMEN IN AVIATION



Captain Lauren Lee (UAL, ISA+21 member) and Natascha Fuller, Skywest, new ISA+21 member and winner of the FedEx 767-type scholarship.



Yuko Hasegawa was very excited to come to the conference (she now lives in Philadelphia). Her main purpose of attending was to say, "Thank you" to ISA+21 because, when she won the scholarship in 2009, it meant so much to her but she never got the opportunity to thank us in person.



ISA+21 member Miyukiko Kostelny won the American Airlines 737NG type rating. Congratulations, Koko!



ISA+21 members who spoke at WAI this year included Go With the Flow (Sarah Rovner), Emotional IQ (Stefanie Sun pictured with Debra Balsley), Airline Interview Tips (Leah Heizel), Shattering the Glass Ceiling (Kathy McCullough, Alison Britton, Jenny Winters and Crystal Barrois), Transition from Military (Lucy Young), Landing Your Dream Job (Sara Wilson), and Airline Pilot Panel (Becky Howell).



BOARD MEMBERS UP FOR RE-ELECTION

Do you know how many directors ISA has and how we decide what committees they chair? We have a nine person board, with elections staggered every two years. Glenys Robison, Tara Cook, and Linda Wright have graciously agreed to stay on another two years. Karol Welling and Christine Zoerlein are our two newest volunteers. Next year, Kathy McCullough, Kimberly Osborn, Diane Helly, and Karen Guadagni will be up for re-election, if they so choose. We are always looking for new volunteers and trainees if you see a position that you would like to work. You must serve on the board at least one year to be chairwoman, and the positions are chosen by seniority. We have bylaws, standing rules, and an operations manual that must be followed to maintain our ISA+21 501(c)3 charity status which are available on the website.

Glenys (Gar) Robison



After two years on the board of directors, I am seeking your approval to remain on the board for another two-year term. I have been an ISA member on and off since 1983, have volunteered for the scholarship interviews, and currently hold the position of Membership Chair.

I have been able to attend all board meetings and both conventions since my election to the board. I have also represented ISA+21 at two WAI conferences. I am committed to help our organization grow and prosper and have suggested several organizational and procedural improvements that have been well received by fellow board members. There is much work yet to be done, I would be honoured if given the privilege to contribute.

Tara Cook



I serve on the ISA+21 Board of Directors as your vice chairwoman and as the ISA representative to the International Federation of Air Line Pilots. I am a B757/767 captain for United. I began my flying career in the US Navy, doing two aircraft carrier deployments and an instructor tour in the Advanced Strike Program before transitioning to the Reserves where I flew transport. As a military pilot, I never had to face the financial challenges many pilots face while trying to obtain their qualifications—my sacrifices took a different form.

My time on your board has opened my eyes to the need that many pilots, and particularly female pilots, face when trying to achieve the dream of landing a job as a pilot at a major airline. I love being part of an organization whose primary objective is to provide opportunities for women pursuing this dream, both in the form of camaraderie or support and financial scholarships. I would be honored to continue to serve this organization as a board member and hope I will be given the opportunity to do so.



Linda Wright

Two years ago I retired as a B787 captain for United. For over twenty years I've enjoyed attending the annual ISA conference, but I always knew that someone else was putting a lot of work into the planning. Even though I had already done my "one thing" for ISA by selecting the financial scholarship winners for three years, I decided to step up and volunteer for events chairwoman. My two year term expires in May and Karol Welling has graciously volunteered to take over.

ISA is such a wonderful organization that benefits so many women. I still want to help keep it strong. It's important to have committed board members who will follow through and I believe that I have proven that I finish what I begin. I would be honored to continue serving on the ISA board.



Karol Welling

I come from a military background. My father is retired from the US Navy, and I flew in the US Air Force after graduating from the USAF Academy in the 4th class to admit women. While my path to Delta Air Lines back in 1991 was different from the paths of many ISA members, I have found good friends here and have gained strength from our many common challenges. I joined ISA+21 back in 1992 at the San Francisco conference and have attended numerous conferences over the years, often bringing various family members with me. I am continually inspired by the fortitude, wisdom, and professionalism exhibited by all the ISA members I have met and would welcome the opportunity to contribute to the organization as a member of the board. Thank you for your consideration.



Christine Zoerlein

I currently fly the A320 as a first officer for American Airlines. Like most of us, I got the flying bug when I was young. My dad, a captain at AA, flew me from ORD-PHL on a "Take Your Daughter to Work Day." I was hooked and everything I did in college and after was to contribute to my goal of becoming an American Airlines pilot. I would like to be on the board of ISA to help expand awareness of females in aviation and to encourage and promote contacts in the female airline community worldwide.

MEMBER NEWS: Nivedita Bhasin, “A Flight To Remember”

Right: Indian Airlines became the first Airline in the World to fly an “All Women Crew Flight” in September 1985, flying the F27 Fokker Friendship. On the left is First Officer Nivedita Jain (now Bhasin) and to the right is Captain Saudamini Deshmukh.



Women’s Day: March 1, 2017 A Flight To Remember

Left: The All Women Crew of Air India Flight AI-153 from Delhi to Vienna being given a warm send off to celebrate thirty-two years since the first such flight, by the Regional Director, Air India. B787 Captain Nivedita Bhasin and First Officer Sapna Sharma, both ISA members.



Right: Cake cutting and welcome by the Indian Ambassador at Vienna, along with the Austrian Ambassador (Charge de Affairs) who was a passenger on the flight.



Left: Monika Stahl, the Governor of the 99s, Austrian Section, greeting the crew on arrival.



Left: Fanni Pajer of the Arabian Section 99s, Nivedita Bhasin, and Ilse Binder.

Right: Women pilots from the Austrian Cockpit Association, Elke Griedal, Austrian 99s, Brigette Dorau, Monika Stahl, Ilse Binder, Arabian 99s, Fanni Pajer, and the Austrian Women Pilots Association in the welcoming committee.



Left: Nivedita Bhasin presenting one of her photos to Her Excellency, Ms. Renu Pall, Indian Ambassador to Austria... a joyous moment as Renu and Nivedita were childhood friends who studied together from nursery to class ten.



Right: The cockpit crew and cabin crew at the grand luncheon, right.



Left: Sitting in the cockpit of their Air India B787, Nivedita and Sapna were given a warm send off from Vienna, truly a flight to remember.

MEMBER NEWS: Aileen Watkins 747 Captain

My dream of forty-five years became reality on February 27, 2017, when I assumed command of “The Queen of the Skies” for Atlas Air. It has been an incredible journey of a million miles, a million smiles, and many experiences which color my logbook pages as I reflect on the decisions and turns in my airline career that I have enjoyed for twenty years. Along the way, I have had my husband of twenty-six years, Bob, by my side. Sharing this accomplishment with him is a beautiful gift.

My operating experience flights were fun, challenging, enlightening, and a joyful experience working with Captain Julie Morris, Line Check Airman Extraordinaire (pictured below right shaking hands, and bottom center with Wenyu Fu and me). We departed Anchorage, Alaska for Incheon, South Korea on February 10, 2017—my first leg flying captain on the 747-8. A big thank you to my Anchorage friends for the great takeoff photo and some great video footage!



With flights to Singapore, Hong Kong, Narita, and more Incheon, I saw friends old and new along the way. During our stay in Hong Kong we met up with dear friend and FedEx pilot, Wenyu Fu. We ran around Hong Kong and made over 21,000 steps with a full-day hike on Cheung Chau Island. I sooo love my job!

My line check consisted of a “pilot monitoring” leg from Hong Kong to Incheon, then a “pilot flying” leg to Anchorage. We started the day in tropical sunshine, and ended with moderate snow. We planned on a CAT III landing, with the ANC ATIS calling for 1/4 mile in snow and OVC 001. After a full briefing and set up for the autoland, I had to laugh when, at 1000 feet, we saw the haloed lights of Anchorage. After taxiing in, I could not wipe the smile off my face. We signed the paperwork, debriefed, and I felt overwhelmed with pride, happiness, and a true thankfulness for the support of my family, friends, and ISA. Many women have served as my inspiration, and the hundreds of women I have met through ISA have walked with me through my journey to this moment.



MEMBER NEWS, Aileen Watkins, continued

My first flight off OE was with friend and fellow Long Islander, Eric Brauer (pictured bottom of page 16). We flew N263SG, one of our SonAir birds, on a ferry flight from Miami to Houston IAH, my home airport. My husband, Bob, has been an Airport Operations Supervisor for IAH for almost twenty years!

The flight was a repositioning for one of our Houston Express flights from IAH to Luanda, Angola leaving later on that morning. We planned to arrive at 0530 local. Being empty, we made it from sea level to FL400 in thirteen minutes! On arrival, we broke out around 1000 feet and I could see the airport operations vehicle on the taxiway adjacent Runway 27. Upon landing, we received a congratulations from our female controller, then taxied in to Gate D12. While completing the logbook, my husband Bob, my beautiful daughters Alianne and Katalin, and Captain Lynn Rippelmeyer (UAL/CAL retired) came up to the flight deck and gave me the “biggest hugs EVER!”



My incredible family, my inspiration, have given me incalculable love, support, and guidance through my journey to fulfill this lifelong goal. Captain Lynn Rippelmeyer (above right) commemorated my first flight as captain by adding her words of congratulations to my cherished book, given to me by my father in 2006. The book is also signed by the author, Joe Sutter, Boeing 747 Project Manager, lovingly known as the “Father of the Boeing 747.”

During my teenage years, I watched a television show about aviators on PBS and saw a woman—CAPTAIN—preflighting a Continental 747. The vignette of approximately eight minutes changed my life forever. I had the opportunity to see a 747 very early in my life, and to see a woman airline captain in command of her sealed my fate; I knew what I wanted. My ultimate goal became 747 pilot. But how would I get there? A fantastic journey began, and now here I am.

Lynn and Sandra Stephens interviewed me for an ISA Scholarship in 1999. At the time, I did not know until the interview was complete that Captain Lynn Rippelmeyer, the woman sitting across from me, was the woman I had seen on television all those years ago. ISA had just given me the ULTIMATE gift. To have met my inspiration as a colleague, a peer, was the most incredible opportunity I could ever been given. Since that time, my focus and resolve was steadfast, and that airway (with several airlines along the way) led me to Atlas Air. Here, I fly the 747-400 (passenger, freighter, and VIP configuration), the Dreamlifter B747-400 LCF, B747-400BCF, and the new B747-8. I get my 747 fix every flight!

MEMBER NEWS: Aileen Watkins, continued



My daughters Alianne, age 6, and Katalin, age 8. The aircraft, N263SG, was the first aircraft I flew with Alianne when I was pregnant, and the last before she was born.

During my airline career, many ISA women supported me through advice given on the challenges of balancing career and family. After a ten-year struggle with infertility, my beautiful daughters, Katalin and Alianne, were born. I flew with both of them while pregnant, and got heavily involved in research behind the issues associated with flying long haul while pregnant and postpartum. This led me into the study of Human Factors, and a Masters Degree and instructor position with Atlas Air focusing on Human Performance and CRM/TEM. My work with ISA as Human Performance Chair was an essential element of my studies. Today, I serve on our union safety committee at Atlas as the Human Performance and Safety Management Systems SME.

When my daughters were born, I had the opportunity to fly the Houston Express, which essentially was flying out of my base, IAH, to and from Luanda, Angola (LAD). This consists of a fourteen-hour flight to LAD, fourteen hours on the ground at the hotel, then about fifteen hours return. I did this once a week, three times a month, ninety hours of pay credit and six nights away from home. It was the ultimate arrangement. I flew this for over six years, with a few other fun months when I could not hold the Houston Express lines, and it was a phenomenal opportunity to balance family and career. It sure beats commuting to London, Stansted!

I had the ability to hold captain several years ago, but my choice to stay as a senior first officer was a gift that I was not willing to give up. In the last six months, changes in flights and scheduling left me with a decision to make, and with the support of Bob, Kat, and Ali, I took the upgrade. The timing was right, and we are making it work.

My ISA sisters, you are a huge part of this accomplishment for me, and I am forever grateful to you for your support, encouragement and sisterhood that is ISA. Thank you from the bottom of my heart!

Blue skies and tailwinds my friends,

Captain Aileen Watkins
B747 Atlas Air

COMMUNICATIONS: Kathy McCullough

Kara Hatzai and Pam Perdue (below, top left) did a great job organizing our booth at Women in Aviation, so I could relax and play. There was WASP Dawn Seymour's 100th birthday party to go to (center photo below), there were photos to take, interesting educational sessions, and a great social to attend. I do believe it is worth what it costs ISA for a booth at Women in Aviation. Our scholarship program is stronger, and our presence helps with signing up new and returning members.

Pam Perdue said, "I came away from WAI feeling that the past scholarship winners like Michelle Bassenesi, Stefanie Gates Sun, Yuko Hasegawa, and Jeanne Deaver are all so very grateful and looking forward to giving back. I enjoyed their enthusiasm for the organization. Of course the outpouring of love for Becky at the social was emotional for everyone and I felt like the audience really got a deeper understanding of our support for one another when we honored her—and then she made that speech about David, just wow." (photo, below left)

Our group keeps growing and getting stronger. I am privileged to be a part of it. Once again, all mistakes in this newsletter are mine. Please let me know anything I missed so I can correct it right away. That's the good thing about today's documents...they are fixable! The best news is that I have two volunteers, Kari Harris and Sarah Rovner (below right, with Michelle and me), to help me with the website...and also more people to blame...just kidding...thanks so much for volunteering! I really need the help, as this job gets bigger all the time.



Kathy McCullough

My soulmate (and as of recently, husband), David Mandot, passed away at home on the morning of March 29th. The "double-hit" lymphoma was unstoppable though valiant efforts were made in all known healing modalities. There are no immediate gathering arrangements as his body was donated to MedCure for medical research and training. Once the ashes have been returned those plans will be made but the gathering will most likely be after my reluctant retirement in May. Donations are not requested but for those that would like to do something like that please consider the scholarship fund for ISA+21 (iswap.org).

Becky Howell



LAST MINUTE TORONTO CONFERENCE REMINDERS

It has been twenty-four years since we met in Toronto for our ISA+21 “convention,” what we now call our conference. Each year we meet for camaraderie and earn money for our club with our silent auction. Because this year’s conference is outside the United States, we ask that you consider size in your choice of auction items. Please contact Mary Bardon ahead of time—way ahead of time, if possible—with a description of your items and their value. The more we have to auction/raffle, the more fun and prosperous it is. As coordinator for the Silent Auction and Raffle, it really makes Mary’s job easier if you send her your information ahead of time. Please let her know: **1) A description of the item(s) you are bringing, 2) Retail value for each item, and 3) A minimum first bid amount, if you wish to designate one (optional).** marymaxb@hotmail.com

Next year’s 40th anniversary conference will be in Las Vegas, NV on April 24-26th, 2018. We will be voting on this permanent shift to April.

In addition to the program in the newsletter, there will be a HALP (helpers of airline pilots) walking tour on Wednesday (during our business meeting) to the Hockey Hall of Fame for interested guests. Tickets at the door will be \$18.00CD. Meet Todd Wright in the lobby by the clock at 9:50. Remember all registered guests are invited to the Wednesday continental breakfast in the meeting room prior to the meeting.

If you are looking for a roommate please contact Lynn Austin at: isaroomie@hotmail.com.

WhatsApp: The ISA+21 group on WhatsApp is a great way to keep in touch prior to the conference. It is also useful if you have to cancel after the refund date. Last year several members were able to find someone to “buy” their registration.

Captain’s Club Awards: One of the more exciting things to happen in anyone’s career is when they achieve their fourth stripe, are handed the keys to the jet and acquire the surname of “Captain.” ISA has a long-standing tradition of honoring this special occasion. Please contact Katherine Wallace if you know someone who needs to be honored as a first time captain. pilotkiwi@aol.com

We need reception room volunteers, two hour shifts manned from 1000 to 1600 on Tuesday, May 9th. Please contact Linda Wright at: lwright737@gmail.com

SIDE TRIP: The bus will return to the Toronto airport earlier: **5 p.m.** for those of you flying out on May 13th.



Toronto Group Photo 1983

Toronto Conference Schedule

Tuesday, May 9, 2017

1000-1600 Linda Wright's room: CHECK-IN

The conference check-in will be held in my room (**Linda Wright**) on Tuesday from 1000-1600. You may also drop off silent auction items there. Raffle tickets will be available for sale. Please note this is just the check-in, not the registration. **Pre-registration is mandatory to attend the conference.** While we'd love to have as many members as possible, it is impossible to have them just "show up." We need to guarantee and pay for food, meeting space, etc., in advance of our conference. Thank you for understanding.

1200-1700 Boardroom: BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

BOD meeting open to all members.

1800-2200 Upper Canada Room: BUFFET DINNER & WELCOME RECEPTION WITH SILENT AUCTION

On Tuesday night we will have a buffet dinner and welcome reception in the lovely Upper Canada room. Please wear your nicest cocktail attire. This year there will be a choice to register friends or guests who only wish to attend the reception. There will of course be a cash bar and you can charge the drinks to your room if you wish. **Please note that this year and the following year in Las Vegas, the hotel policy will be very strict. We cannot bring any outside alcoholic beverages into the reception.** *I understand that for some of you the drink prices are steep, however, it is the price of doing business in a large hotel. In addition the money you spend on the cash bar goes directly to our hotel minimum spending quota.*

Wednesday, May 10, 2017

0730-0830 Tudor rooms 7 & 8: CONTINENTAL BREAKFAST

There will be a Continental breakfast for anyone who paid the full registration fee.

0830-1200 Tudor rooms 7 & 8: ANNUAL BUSINESS MEETING Please wear your uniform. *No hats.*

1200-1300 Location TBA: GROUP PHOTOS

1300-1500 Upper Canada Room: ANNUAL AWARDS LUNCHEON

Annual awards luncheon open to anyone with a paid registration.

1300-1630 Boardroom: BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING

BOD meeting open to all members.

1700 Meet in the Fairmont Lobby by the clock: OPTIONAL DINNER AND SHOW

Thursday, May 11, 2017

0915 Meet in the lobby by the clock: OPTIONAL TORONTO CITY TOUR

Friday, May 12, 2017

Conference is officially over; 0830 Meet in the lobby by the clock: SIDE TRIP TO NIAGARA FALLS

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