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from the President.

Hello to All Members

October and November always seem to be eventful times, although with many different things – not to mention pre-Christmas panic or joy.

In my own life, we have been occupied with Keith's [my husband's] heart attack and subsequent quadruple bypass. I'm pleased to say

he is doing quite well by now, but it has been an all-consuming journey for us both in different ways. It will be nice having help to walk the dog again – our quintuple-Pisces hound.

As you know from last issue I couldn't deliver that talk on antiscia as planned; sorry to disappoint. One thing I could well have done was a series of medical astrology lectures. I charted the main points of Keith's episode carefully and was a bit horrified that I hadn't been paying attention to his planets. Like that eclipse on his ascendant followed by an exact grand cross on the same point. [10° Virgo rising] Pluto rose as he was wheeled into surgery. Major planetary movements mean major things – at least they don't always hurt that much!

Now we are looking at the planets for the US election. Some of us – anyway. I agree with Ed Tamplin; the planetary strength appears to be on Hillary's side. There is so much riding on this election for world peace [or not] that this era holds huge lessons for mundane astrologers. The planets and stars are teaching us how they operate – which is the gift to us that comes from extreme times.

We can all get some enjoyment from the last item in this letter: the AGM is coming, with its short meeting and long happy party afterwards. We are having one of our wonderful high teas, with a Venusian theme. The date is November 20th. All the particulars are in this issue. Please do come [it's at my place this year], be aware of what is going on with our local FAAWA, enjoy the festivities, see friends and check out the reborn husband.

A note of thanks to our Editor, Carol, for filling in for me with last month's letter.

Warm wishes,

Jeannette Lewis - Hill

FAAWA President. FAA NC liaison rep

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Carol Jenkins

... NOVEMBER EVENT ...

FAAWA End of year Party with a VENUSIAN THEME

Sunday 20th November 2017

2 pm: AGM meeting commences

3 pm: Party food and fun commences

Food will be High Tea Style with delicious cakes, sandwiches, mini cupcakes from Caraca, pastries and dips, etc.

Drinks will be tea, coffee, punch and champagne.

Entertainment

⌘ - A fun (multiple choice) VENUS QUIZ with champagne prize.

⌘ - Lucky DIP.

A RAFFLE with prize donations of ...

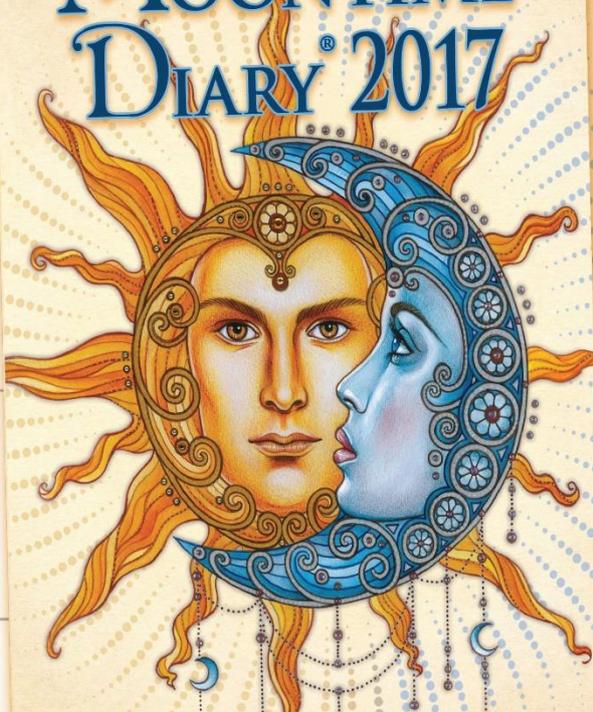
⌘ - A beautiful Moontime Diary (as advertised in this newsletter)

⌘ - A full 2 hour Past Life Regression Session (as advertised in this newsletter)

Get into the mood wear something green and Venusian inspired. We look forward to seeing you.

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Putting Members in the Picture

This is a little note to put members in the picture regarding the viability of our local FAWA organization.

We of the Committee would like to thank the members, all of you, for your support during this past year. We have done our best to provide several speakers, and you have responded. Not only have we had fun and learned more, but you have put the FAWA in a better financial position than we have enjoyed for several years. This is a matter of numbers – yes, but this is a cold view of the situation. What we want is a vital group where astrology is heard in its many forms and people can get together, under the umbrella of a national organization of high professional standing. For this we pay fees and have a National Council.

We have not only had speakers, we have had students, and they have passed their exams. More students are now coming in, and we are delighted. We have also been able to give away a scholarship to the online conference [to Melanie Hubbard], donated by Breaking Down the Borders. So we are expanding on a few fronts.

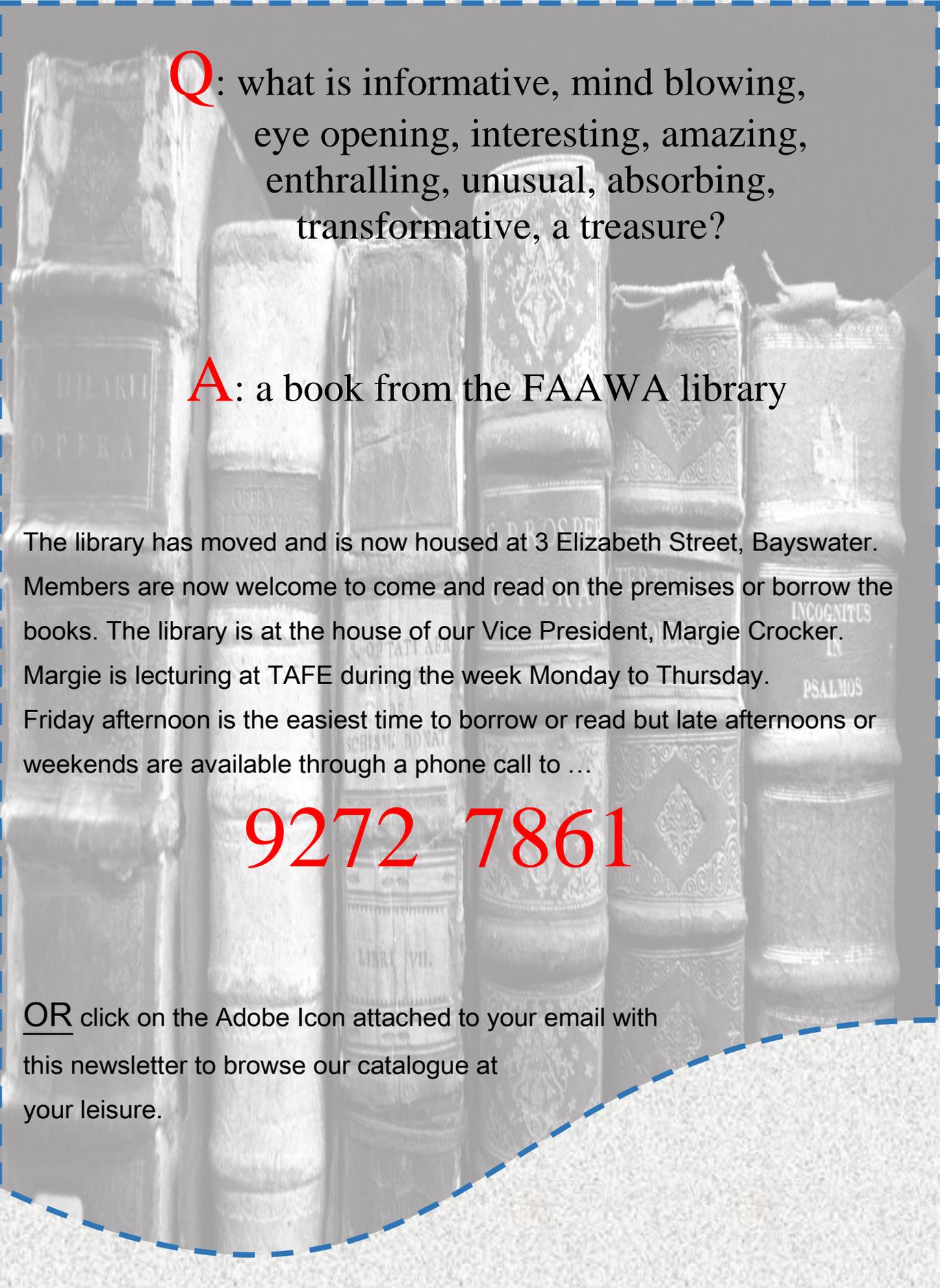
The last three years have been financially alarming for the committee. New national regulations require us to hold liability insurance. This has deprived us of the funds we once had to sponsor speakers at the international conferences. We also must invariably pay 2/3 of membership fees to the National Council, leaving us with very little here in WA.

I confess that, until our latest figures were released by the Treasurer, I had already contacted the NC to inform them that [according to our auditor] we would probably not remain viable and might have to dissolve in another 2 years or so. Now, we can report a good year. We love providing you with various talks and workshops and benefits, and will do our best to keep the momentum going. I know from teaching that a certain number of people need to be in a class for the energy to flow; our FAWA is like that too. The number needed varies with the people in the group; we seem to be reaching that number now, and we couldn't be more delighted.

Welcome to all new members, and to our stalwarts, we treasure you. Here's to another good year in 2017!

Warm wishes to all

Jeannette Lewis-Hill [President]



Q: what is informative, mind blowing, eye opening, interesting, amazing, enthralling, unusual, absorbing, transformative, a treasure?

A: a book from the FAWA library

The library has moved and is now housed at 3 Elizabeth Street, Bayswater. Members are now welcome to come and read on the premises or borrow the books. The library is at the house of our Vice President, Margie Crocker. Margie is lecturing at TAFE during the week Monday to Thursday. Friday afternoon is the easiest time to borrow or read but late afternoons or weekends are available through a phone call to ...

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2016 ends with 3 Supermoons



If you stepped outside on October 16, and took a look at the moon. Not only was the moon full, but on that day, the moon was at its closest point to our planet as it orbits Earth. This makes the October full moon a *supermoon*.

The term *supermoon* has entered popular consciousness in recent years. Originally a term from modern astrology for a new or full moon that occurs with the moon is within 90% of its closest approach to Earth in a given orbit, *supermoon* now refers more broadly to a full moon that is closer to Earth than average. But why is the moon closer to Earth at some times but not others?

Since the moon's orbit is elliptical, one side (perigee) is about 30,000 miles closer to Earth than the other (apogee). The word syzygy, in addition to being useful in word games, is the scientific name for when the Earth, sun, and moon line up as the moon orbits Earth. When perigee-syzygy of the Earth-moon-sun system occurs and the moon is on the opposite side of the Earth from the sun, we get a perigee moon or more commonly, a *supermoon*! *continued*

This coincidence happens three times in 2016. On October 16 and December 14, the moon becomes full on the same day as perigee. On November 14, it becomes full within about two hours of perigee—arguably making it an *extra-super moon*.

The full moon of November 14 is not only the closest full moon of 2016 but also the closest full moon to date in the 21st century. The full moon won't come this close to Earth again until November 25, 2034.

The *supermoon* of December 14 is remarkable for a different reason: it's going to wipe out the view of the Geminid meteor shower. Bright moonlight will reduce the visibility of faint meteors five to ten fold, transforming the usually fantastic Geminids into an astronomical footnote. Sky watchers will be lucky to see a dozen Geminids per hour when the shower peaks. Oh well, at least the *moon* will be remarkable.

How remarkable?

A *supermoon*, or perigee full moon can be as much as 14% bigger and 30% brighter than an apogee full moon. However it's not always easy to tell the difference. A 30% difference in brightness can easily be masked by clouds or the competing glare of urban lights. Also, there are no rulers floating in the sky to measure lunar diameters. Hanging high overhead with no reference points to provide a sense of scale, one full moon looks much like any other.

Low-hanging moons, on the other hand, can create what's called a "moon illusion." When the moon is near the horizon it can look unnaturally large when viewed through trees, buildings, or other foreground objects. The effect is an optical illusion, but that fact doesn't take away from the experience.

A *supermoon* is undeniably beautiful. And we can multiply that beauty by three as 2016 comes to a close.



October 16, November 14, and December 14: mark your calendar and enjoy the super moonlight.

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