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From the Desk of Governor Bea

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THANK YOU TO THE HILTON HEAD CLUB!!!

The 207 members and guests attending our District 11 Conference in September were extremely appreciative of the work of the Zonta Club of Hilton Head Island. Conference Co-Chairs Jan Dyer and Mary Jo Riley, with the assistance of the Zonta Clubs of Bluffton and Myrtle Beach, put on an outstanding series of meetings and events. Zontians raved about how smoothly everything happened. We also received numerous comments on the quality of the entire agenda and all the outstanding speakers. We were honored to have our Past International President Mary Ellen Bittner as the keynote speaker and a leadership panelist as well. For a complete rundown of the conference, see the conference report on the district website, www.zonta-district11.org. Thank you, thank you, thank you to all who were involved in making this conference such a successful event. That includes all of you who were there, along with your family and friends.

First timers at a District Conference are important people. We want them to feel that our conferences are well worth their time, effort, and money. In this newsletter, you will see the response we received from one of the 49 first timers in Hilton Head Y'Vonne Murray from the Zonta Club of Bonita Springs. All our

conference evaluations were highly complimentary, but Y'Vonne says it so well in "Conference Impressions from a First Timer".

We were also introduced to the Cookie Lady, Jeanette Cram. She spoke briefly to us at lunch on Friday describing how she sends packages of useful items and cookies to our troops overseas. All the conference attendees had been asked to bring post cards with notes on them to a member of our armed forces; we turned in hundreds to Jeanette. In addition the Zonta Club of Marathon and the Zonta Club of Bluffton really stepped up to the plate for our men and women in the military. See the article entitled "Treat the Troops" for a letter from Jeanette.

We can all take a lesson from the success of this conference. Once the goal was set, it was the detailed planning and organizing by the co-chairs and the conference committee that made such a difference. That is the power of a goal, which I spoke about in my remarks at conference. Without goals, we have no direction for our energies. With a goal and a plan, Zontians can create amazing results. Whether it is in our clubs or our personal lives, the power of setting a goal can bring us whatever we aim for. So aim high, Zontians, and let's build strong clubs!

Yours in Zonta,

Bea

District 11 Conference corrections

Donna West of the Zonta Club of Dothan Area pointed out that there needs to be a correction in Governor Bea's report. Governor Bea stated that the winner of the Hilton Head Island's First Timer's award was awarded to the Zonta Club of Tampa when it actually was **won by the Zonta Club of Atlanta**.



Happy Thanksgiving to ALL!

"POWER CAN BE TAKEN, BUT NOT GIVEN. THE PROCESS OF THE TAKING IS EMPOWERMENT IN ITSELF."

GLORIA STEINEM -

We're on the web at www.zonta-district11.org

Treasurer's Corner

by Helen Brown, District 11 Treasurer

Very hearty congratulations to all the Clubs in District 11. As of November 8, 2006, our District has 1,083 members. During our validation process, we found names that Zonta International (ZI) has as paid members that we at the District do not have. I have been in contact with each of the clubs to get this situation resolved.

When a new or continuing member pays their dues, the Zontian is paying for the club, district, and international membership dues. The ZI dues must be forwarded to ZI by the May 31 deadline, or when received for half year new members. The District 11 dues should be sent to the District 11 Treasurer at the same time.

Dues must be paid to BOTH Zonta International and Zonta District 11 for each person that is a member of your Club. Don't forget to send a ROSTER of the members you are paying for, with each member's complete contact information, so we know who to credit.

If there are any questions email me at treasurer@zonta-district11.org.

Zonta International dues

	Full year	Half year*
New Members:		
Per Capita dues	\$50.00	\$25.00
New Member fee [1 st year]	15.00	15.00
Club Liability insurance	<u>3.00</u>	<u>3.00</u>
Total dues	<u>\$68.00</u>	<u>\$43.00</u>

	Full year only
Continuing Members:	
Per Capital dues	\$50.00
Club Liability insurance	<u>3.00</u>
Total dues	<u>\$53.00</u>

Zonta District 11 dues

	Full year	Half year*
New Members	\$15.00	\$7.50
Continuing Members	\$15.00	N/A

* Half year dues start on December 1.

Conference impression from a First Timer

Y'Vonne Murray, Membership Chair in the Zonta Club of Bonita Springs, was one of the 49 First Timers out of 207 attendees at the Hilton Head Conference. She wrote afterwards that she wanted to "pass on our thanks to everyone that had a hand in organizing and pulling off a totally fabulous conference for us all."

The rest of Y'Vonne's comments are reprinted here, as she so eloquently voices the spirit of Zonta.

"This was my first conference and will surely not be my last. I left totally motivated and filled with hope for the future of our world. With strong, professional and dedicated women such as those that I met and listened to at conference, how can we go wrong!?!"

The best thing that I came away from conference with was that our little club here in Bonita Springs is not alone - rather we are united with clubs in our Area, District, Country and World. That is a fact that I "knew" - but at conference, it really came home to me and I "felt" it in my heart. So many women with the same hopes, aspirations and goals AND all so willing to help each other attain them.

I also came away feeling confident that our club is on the right track - we may not be the largest, we may not raise the most money, but I know that what we do does make a difference in the lives of women here locally and around the world.

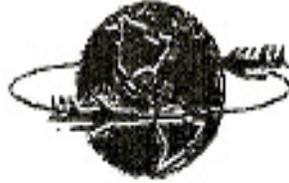
Thanks again for all that you do, and thanks to my local club for encouraging me to attend this conference. See you in Puerto Rico!"

Thank you, Y'Vonne. We will be looking for you and many new First Timers in Puerto Rico.

**MEMBERSHIP IS THE RESPONSIBILITY OF ALL.
REMEMBER " IF EVERY MEMBER GETS ONE NEW MEMBER WE WILL EXCEED OUR GOAL."**

Letter from the Cookie Lady

TREAT THE TROOPS™



PACKAGES FROM HOME FOR OUR DEPLOYED MILITARY MEN & WOMEN

October 23, 2006

Dear Fran,

Thanks you for the opportunity to address and meet the members of Zonta International at the convention held September 29, 2006, at the Marriott on Hilton Head Island. I never tire of telling people how they can show support for our soldiers deployed to distant lands and harsh environments.

What a pleasure it was for me to meet many Zontians after the luncheon and I deeply appreciate their interest and enthusiasm.

The Zonta Club of Marathon, FL deserves special recognition. Under the leadership of Ardie Banks, they adopted Nancy, the soldier I spoke about who wants to have a Christmas party for 500 soldiers. . In addition, they have adopted Tammy, another soldier, who wants to have a holiday party for at least 250 soldiers. This is incredibly generous. The Zonta Club of Marathon has adopted at least 750 soldiers! They are providing all of the decorations and enough cookies for each soldier to have six of them. The Zonta Club of Marathon certainly know how to Treat The Troops.

Regina Strickworth, Zonta Club of Bluffton, SC, has organized her Zontians to send cookies to 350 Marines deployed to Fallujah.

Fran, those two groups are putting smiles on the faces of at least eleven hundred soldiers! If the rest of the ladies who gave me their names and email addresses, contact me, we can do much more to help with morale of soldiers, some who are in their fourth rotation, "over there".

Thanks, too, for the lunch. It is always good to see you.

Many thanks and heart hugs,

Jeanette Cram

A handwritten signature in cursive script that reads "Jeanette".

"The Cookie Lady"

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EMAIL ETIQUETTE: E-MAIL Used Effectively

(from ZI PR Tool Kit: go to the ZI website, Member Resources, Tools for Clubs, Public Relations)

- | <u>DO</u> | <u>DON'T</u> |
|---|--|
| ◆ Answer mail immediately. | ◆ Send a lot of "smileys," and very little text. |
| ◆ Always mention subject, short and expressive. | ◆ Attach signatures. |
| ◆ Always have the real name appear in the "from" line, i.e. name of the sender, first and family name. | ◆ Return the entire text you just received when you reply. |
| ◆ Split paragraphs; endless paragraphs affect readability. Separate them with blank lines. | ◆ Ignore correct spelling with capital and lower case characters, orthography and grammar rules. |
| ◆ Start a new line after approximately 70 characters; this should happen automatically. No hyphens. | ◆ Use abbreviations only. |
| ◆ For non-English speaking countries use only characters that can be coded correctly by the reader. No accents or so called "umlauts" (mutated German vowels). | ◆ Make the most creative texts! |
| ◆ Reduce sender details (bottom of message) to four lines, i.e. address, information (e.g. Zonta reference). | ◆ Send an e-mail message at least three times. |
| ◆ Indicate attachments clearly to avoid confusion with viruses. | ◆ Use many exclamation marks. |
| ◆ Start by mentioning to whom or what you are writing about. Long introductions are boring! | ◆ Insert a lot of spacing. |
| ◆ With mailing lists (groups) you can reach a lot of people with one address only. When you reply consider whether you answer only to the sender or the whole list. | ◆ Send copies to <i>all</i> . |
| ◆ Set up an anti-virus program to protect yourselves and others! | ◆ Send e-mails as word files. |
| | ◆ Use strange compression systems, instead of standard such as "POSTAL." |
| | ◆ Omit marks with quotations. |
| | ◆ Send chain mails and virus warnings; these are mostly scams and may have viruses attached. |
| | ◆ Use flashy, multi-color background illustrations. |
| | ◆ High priority is just high enough! |

Mark your Calendar for Your Area Meeting

<u>Area</u>	<u>Day</u>	<u>Date</u>	<u>Hosted by</u>
1	To be announced		
2	Saturday	May 5, 2007	Beaufort Club
3	Saturday	April 28, 2007	Key West Club
4	Saturday	April 28, 2007	Ocala Club
5	To be announced		
6	Saturday	May 5, 2007	Punta Gorda/Port Charlotte Club

UN Survey-on Violence Against Women Preliminary results by Christina Salvatore, UN Chair

As a follow-up to the UN Secretary General's study on Violence Against Women published in October, Zonta's UN Committee developed a survey intended to document the work we are doing and the extent of Zonta's capacity to address the problem so that further action may be initiated to prevent and eradicate all forms of aggression against women. Each club was asked to report what they are doing to help end the different forms of aggression and violence used to deprive women of their rights and freedoms. The results of the study will be shared with the UN and will be used to initiate further actions to prevent and eliminate violence against women. As the surveys were just recently submitted to International, the full results are not yet available. However, below I highlight some of the information from the surveys completed by our District.

Twenty-three clubs, half of the clubs in District 11, submitted surveys. Of those, a healthy 83% of the clubs responded that they have a project or projects related to the elimination of violence against women. Unfortunately of those clubs, less than half have received any recognition in their community for those activities. Many of the clubs stated that they provide financial support to local shelters for victims of domestic violence. A few clubs are more hands-on. The Columbia club holds a series of 13 training seminars at a shelter. The Birmingham club hosts a program on domestic violence with the YWCA as well as providing meals and welcome kits for shelter residents. The Sanibel-Captiva club has been instrumental in bringing local attention to the issue of human trafficking. They also played a key role in the successful formation of the Florida Coalition Against Human Trafficking. Following their lead, another three other clubs have become members of Human Trafficking Taskforces while another club provides financial support to a taskforce. Two other clubs focus on public education and publicity of domestic violence and human trafficking. The Melbourne and Tallahassee clubs are very involved in lobbying for laws against these issues. Though this list is not all inclusive, it illustrates the major areas of our Dis-

trict's involvement in projects geared toward eliminating violence against women.

Sixty-five percent of clubs don't believe that have access to recent studies of violence against women—even though over half of the clubs indicated that a club member had expertise in the area of domestic violence. More interesting is that the 35% of clubs that cited sources of information listed documents that are in fact available to everyone. One club obtained statistics from their local police department. Others listed documents from the United Nations, US Department of State, state governments, state universities (e.g. Florida State University's Center for Advancement of Human Rights), and Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence Handbook. Clubs even referenced local media outlets for information and listed various websites: World Relief, Zonta International, and the Zonta Club of Sanibel-Captiva.

Finally, clubs were asked to describe promising practices in their local communities to eliminate violence against women. Several clubs listed the continued expansion, increased financial support, and growing publicity of emergency services, local shelters and programs for victims of domestic violence. There is also evidence of additional efforts to educate the public about these issues via seminars and school programs. The Tallahassee club cited programs that focus on research and education: The Center for Advancement of Human Rights regarding human trafficking and the Florida Coalition Against Domestic Violence.

Stay tuned for more information regarding the official results of Zonta's UN survey once Zonta International makes this data available. In the meantime, you can learn more about violence against women as it exists today and other promising practices taking place worldwide by reading a summary of the UN Secretary General's study located on the Zonta International website at: www.zonta.org. After logging in, just go to Member Resources, Tools for Club, Service and Advocacy.

Mark your Calendar—Come early and stay later
District 11 — 59th District Conference
San Juan, Puerto Rico
September 28 — 29, 2007

How We Supported Women this Quarter

District 11's First Quarterly Report gave us some interesting numbers:

- D11 clubs worked on 48 local service projects, 7 advocacy projects, 1 UN project, and 8 others, in 1,178 hours.
- Service projects touched 4,883 people (nonmembers) using over \$18,000 in funds and over \$18,000 in donated goods.
- D11 clubs conducted 23 fellowship activities in 461 hours.
- Eleven leadership training activities were undertaken using 199 hours.
- D11 Zontians raised over \$19,000 in funding and another \$6,000 in donated goods.

10 awards were given out by D11 clubs.

Two-thirds of D11 clubs filed a First Quarter Report. Clearly, these clubs have been busy. By keeping track of accomplishments in important areas, your club has a track record that is documented and can be used for many purposes. International President Olivia Ferry points out that this feedback will help your club review trends in the club's activities, make evidence-based decisions, and manage its responsibilities effectively.

Another benefit is that you can see who is doing what in the

District by reviewing the Consolidated Quarterly Report you received, which gives data for all clubs in the district that reported. You may easily identify a source of information for particular type of project and then communicate with that club.

Your club can also use the club's numbers for PR in the community. Giving concrete data is especially effective when talking to prospective members. A professional woman will quickly see that the club does not only talk about service to women, but actually does it. Members also appreciate such feedback.

Of course this data about your club helps me too. My district committee chairs can more easily contact clubs that have projects in their area of interest, and I can too. ZI asks for these statistics in the regular reports I must file. ZI will be using this data for public relations as well.

The District Board is currently reviewing the District 11 Annual Report to see how we can mesh this new reporting format with it. No one wants to see duplication of effort, but it is easy to see that your service data will be ready to insert in our Annual Report.

ZI's goal for this biennium is to have a web-based database; each club will enter its data which will be compiled automatically. Other organizations document their activities regularly this way. Regular reporting in Zonta is a valuable tool for building strong clubs.

PR&C Committee update by Alice Chick, Chair

This quarter we have implemented some new and exciting changes to help you navigate the District 11 (D11) website. The links to different kinds of information have been consolidated into groupings with pull down menus to make selection easier. We have also expanded our announcement of D11 club events and fundraisers by sending emails twice a month (on the 10th and 25th). This information is also posted on the D11 website under a special section. To review it, go to the D11 website and click on Calendar/Events à Club events.

For those that do not want to receive emails, send an email to the D11 Webmaster at webmaster@zonta-district11.org and request to have your name removed from the master email list. If you are on the master email list and you change your email address, make sure to also notify our D11 Webmaster with your new email address.

At the beginning of this biennium, we requested the names and email address of the Club Committee Chairs for the required ZI committees. The reason is to assist the Club Presidents by not overwhelming them with emails and requests while they are very busy with their Presidency duties. District 11 Committee Chairs will be communicating directly with the Club Committee Chairs from time to time when information is needed.

If you have not recently visited the D11 website at www.zonta-district11.org, then you should. The D11 website is a powerful tool to impress prospective members, publicize activities, and exhibit our professionalism. If you have any suggestions of changes which may be required, contact the D11 Webmaster at webmaster@zonta-district11.org.

“We're a 501(c)(3) Organization. Can We Lobby?”

by John C. Ruoff, Ph.D.

Research Director, South Carolina Fair Share

“We're a 501(c)(3) organization.. Can we lobby?” One of the most common assertions we hear about charities—publicly supported 501(c)(3) organizations which are not classified as private foundations, is: “We can't lobby.” It just ain't so.

A 501(c)(3) organization is created *exclusively* for charitable, educational, religious, scientific, and so on purposes. Lobbying is none of those things—even if the lobbying is in furtherance of your exempt purposes. But there are too many negative consequences if 501(c)(3)s can't do *any* lobbying.

So, until 1976, the only test was: “Is lobbying a substantial part of your activities?” You can read the regulations and the case law on this all year and not be sure what it means. However, the test is based on how substantial a part of your activity lobbying is—not how much you spend on it. Thus, if you do a lot of lobbying through volunteers, you might have substantial activity without spending a lot of money.

So in 1976 Congress created an option: the expenditure test. You have to file a form and “elect” to be covered by this test. The expenditure test, also known as the section 501(h) expenditure test, sets up a sliding scale, based on the organization's expenses for the year, for what is substantial. Those limits range from 20 % of expenditures

on the first \$500,000 of your exempt purpose expenditures to a maximum of \$1 million total per year. Grassroots expenditures—communications with the general public urging them to contact legislators—are limited to one-fourth of that test amount. If you overspend these limits, you have to pay a tax on the overage. If you exceed these limits by more than 50% a year for a four-year period, kiss your tax-exempt status good-bye.

The organization and its lobbyists may also need to register and file reports with both state and federal authorities just like any other lobbying group.

Especially for largely volunteer groups, which have made this election, the decision to lobby should be strategic. “Does lobbying on this legislation further our mission?” If the answer is “yes,” you not only can lobby but you should lobby. Just make sure that you learn and respect the limits and that you keep good records. If you do much lobbying, especially with paid staff or contract lobbyists, you should have an experienced tax-exempt attorney guiding you.

NOTE: None of the Zonta Clubs in District 11 raise or expend more than \$500,000 per year for your club's activities. This means we do not meet the expenditure test and can participate in our advocacy programs while conforming to the letter of the law.

Look for more information on the
Inter-district meeting of North America
Detroit, Michigan
June 23 — 24, 2007

An early reminders for the
Zonta International 59th Convention — 2008
Rotterdam, Netherlands
Visit the website at www.zonta2008.com for more information

We're on the web at www.zonta-district11.org

16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM AGAINST GENDER VIOLENCE

November 25 – December 10, 2006
By Carmen Gomez, District 11 ZISVAW Chair

Zonta International has invited all Zonta Clubs, Zontians, and friends of Zonta to join Centre for Women's Global Leadership (CWGL) in celebrating the 16th Year of 16 Days of Activism.

About the 16 Days

The 16 Days of Activism Against Gender Violence is an international campaign originating from the first Women's Global Leadership Institute sponsored by the Centre for Women's Global Leadership in 1991. Participants chose the dates November 25, (International Day Against Violence Against Women) and December 10, (International Human Rights day) in order to symbolically link violence against women and human rights to emphasize that such violence is a violation of human rights. This 16-day period also highlights other significant dates including **November 29**, (International Women Human rights Defenders day), **December 1**, (World AIDS Day), and **December 6**, which marks the anniversary of the Montreal Massacre.

The 16 days Campaign has been used as an organizing strategy by groups and individuals across the globe to focus attention on the need for the elimination of all forms of violence against women. It does this by:

- Raising awareness about gender-based violence as a human rights issue;
- Strengthening local initiatives concerning VAW
- Establishing a clear link between local and international work to end violence against women;
- Providing a forum for the development and sharing of new and effective strategies to eliminate VAW
- Demonstrating the solidarity of women around the world organizing against violence against women;
- Creating tools to pressure governments to implement promises made to eliminate VAW.

2006 Theme

"Celebrate 16 Years of 16 Days: Advance Human Rights - End Violence Against Women"

2006 marks the 16th Anniversary of the 16 Days of Activism Against Gender Violence campaign. Every year, CWGL composes a Campaign theme in consultation with women's human rights advocates worldwide and circulates an announcement for the campaign as widely as possible.

This year's campaign celebrates activists who have made the campaign a success and honors women human rights defenders who have suffered intimidation and violence for their activism and/or have given their lives fighting for gender equality. The 2006 theme reinforces an understanding that advancing human rights and ending violence against women are mutually reinforcing. It emphasizes the connections between women's human rights, violence against women and women's health and the detrimental consequences gender violence has on the well being of the world as a whole.

The 16 Days Campaign Calendar

1 November 25 Educate the Community about Violence Against Women	2 November 26 Attend an Event	3 November 27 Celebrate Progress	4 November 28 Join a list serve
5 November 29 Collaborate with Other initiatives	6 November 30 Conduct Research	7 December 1 Lobby Governments	8 December 2 Highlight Women Defenders Day on WHRD Day
9 December 2 Sensitize Health Care workers	10 December 4 Use the media	11 December 5 Organize a Tribunal	12 December 6 Commemorate World AIDS Day
13 December 7 Support International Work	14 December 8 Engage in programming	15 December 9 Advocate at the UN	16 December 10 Observe International Dates

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16 DAYS OF ACTIVISM AGAINST GENDER VIOLENCE (continued)

Why

Violence Against Women is "severe and pervasive" worldwide, with at least one in three women experiencing abuse by an intimate partner at some point in their lives, according to a UN report (In-depth study on all forms of violence against women)

Here are some statistics ...

- Much of the conflict perpetrated in the **Darfur** conflict has resulted in violence against women and include abductions, rape and forced displacement.
- Domestic violence is the major cause of death and disability for **European** women ages 16 to 44, and accounts for more death and ill health than cancer or traffic accidents.
- In **South Africa**, more women are shot at home in acts of domestic violence than are shot by strangers on the streets or by intruders.
- In **Bangladesh**, 200 women, this year will be horribly disfigured when their spurned husbands or suitors burn them with acid.
- This year, more than 15,000 women will be sold into sexual slavery in **China**.
- In the **US**, a woman is raped every 6 minutes; a woman is battered every 15 seconds. 700,000 women are sexually assaulted annually; 14.8 percent of them are raped before age 17.
- In **Jamaica**, statistics from the Women's Crisis Centre, which provides counseling and shelter for women who have been the victims of violent crimes indicate that in 1989 the Centre dealt with 2,226 women who had been victims of rape, domestic violence, and incest. By 1999 that figure had risen to 6,680.
- An average of 90 women have been murdered in **Jamaica** in each of the last three years. In **The Bahamas**, violence against women continues to be a serious, widespread problem. Government crime statistics did not separate domestic violence from other incidents of violence.
- Violence against women is characteristically under-reported for a number of reasons, including feelings of shame, fear of skepticism, disbelief or further violence.

GLOBAL VILLAGE

How will violence against women look in a scaled down world, in a global village of 1,000 people? (the figures are based on statistics from UN, WHO and governmental and non-governmental organizations)

- 500 are women
- It would be 510, but 10 were never born due to gender-selective abortion or died in infancy due to neglect
- 300 are Asian women
- 167 of the women will be beaten or in some other way exposed to violence during their lifetime
- 100 of the women will be victims of rape or attempted rape in their lifetime

Zonta Calendar

2006

NOVEMBER

- 8 — Zonta International 87th Anniversary
- 15 — Amelia Earhart Fellowship Applications due to ZI
- 25 — International Day for the Elimination of Violence Against Women 16 Days of Activism Against Gender Violence begins

DECEMBER

- 1 — The Zontian Issue 3 mailed
World AIDS Day
- 5 — Period 2: Quarterly Club Report due to Area Director
- 10 — Human Rights Day 16 Days of Activism Against Gender Violence ends

2007

JANUARY

- 11 — Amelia Earhart Day

FEBRUARY

- 15 — US District & Clubs IRS 990 tax filing due to HQ

MARCH

- 5 — Period 3: Quarterly Club Report due to Area Director
- 8 — Zonta Rose Day
International Women's Day
- 23 — District Governor's report due to ZI Board
The Zontian Issue 4 mailed

APRIL

- 1 — YWPA club candidates due to District
- 30 — Emma Conlon Award (Z and Golden Z Clubs) applications due to HQ

MAY

- 1 — Club Officers Report form due to HQ
Club Annual Report & Club Officers Report due to Area Director
YWPA District candidates due to HQ
- 27 — Women's Health Day
- 31 — Jane M. Klausman Women in Business Scholarship Club candidates due to District
International nominations due to District
Nominating Chairmen

JUNE

- 1 — Club dues payment for 2007-2008 due to HQ and District
- 5 — Period 4: Quarterly Club Report due to Area Director
- 30 — YWPA international recipients announced

AUGUST

- 15 — Jane M. Klausman Women in Business Scholarship Club candidates due to ZI
- 26 — Women's Equality Day
- 31 — US Clubs Form 990 due to IRS if gross revenue is more than \$25,000

SEPTEMBER

- 5 — Period 5: Quarterly Club Report due to Area Director
- 28-29 — 2007 District 11 Conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico

DECEMBER

- 5 — Period 6: Quarterly Club Report due to Area Director

We're on the web at www.zonta-district11.org

District 11 Committees

Organization, Membership & Classification...	Lynn Salvatore, Lt. Governor
Status of Women Service	Gretchen Williams
Subcommittees:	
Amelia Earhart	Ellen Wheeler
Young Women in Public Affairs.....	Yvette Ingraham
Z Club and Golden Z Club	Olga Gonzalez
ZISVAW.....	Carmen Gomez
Legislative Awareness & Advocacy.....	Jean Bryant
Service Coordinator.....	Jo Anne Garcia-Melendez
Jane M. Klausman.....	Helen "Honey" Gardiner
United Nations.....	Christina Salvatore
Nominating Chairman.....	Ina Edens
Finance Chairman.....	Donna Poulton
Public Relations/Communications.....	Alice Chick
Subcommittees:	
IT/Webmaster.....	Alice Chick
Directory.....	Hannah Dixon
Foundation Ambassador.....	Sarah Lee
Bylaws.....	Anne Mitchell
Leadership Development.....	Lollie Harper
District Archivist.....	Michele Marcum Buhler

CONGRATULATIONS TO CLUBS CELEBRATING BIRTHDAYS:

Clubs that have or will celebrated birthdays between October 2006—January 2007 are:



Zonta Club of Memphis, TN	79 Years—October
Zonta Club of Birmingham, AL	66 Years—December
Zonta Club of Greater Palm Beaches, FL	59 Years—October
Zonta Club of Bartow, FL	47 Years—December
Zonta Club of Pascagoula, MS	29 Years—January
Zonta Club of Dothan, AL	27 Years—December
Zonta Club of Hilton Head, SC	27 Years—December
Zonta Club of Savannah, GA	26 Years—January
Zonta Club of Nassau, Bahamas	24 Years—October
Zonta Club of Melbourne, FL	23 Years—December
Zonta Club of Charleston, SC	7 Years—November

Please send me or Alice Chick, our Webmaster, any pictures you may make at celebratory events to be included on the Website.

NOTE: If I have overlooked your club or if we have the charter date for any of these clubs wrong, please let me know.