

Zonta Club of Caloundra City Inc. Newsletter

Member of Zonta International

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President's Patter

Place your bets, Ladies, it's the Turf Club event of the year.

A true rags to riches story with a small but determined filly, Zontain Warrior, going head to head with the Buro's Cat. While the Cat may have had the Warrior on the rails, she's rallied and is breaking beautifully to rocket down the outside for the home stretch. The Cat has underestimated the Warrior who is going for all the money in the final furlong toward the \$90 000!

To see this great race in action, head to the Corbould Park Turf Club for the Zonta Race Day on 16th October at 11.30 am. Lynette Croft is eagerly awaiting your money so email or call her and put your money on Number 22. Mary Henzell is itching to get those gate tickets to you ASAP – you will need one of these to get into the Turf Club and then through to the Member's area. Jo and Shiree will have the function centre looking amazing. While we have some raffle prizes a few more would be helpful.

Don't forget your racing binoculars!

'\$90,000 in 90 days' should be appearing in the Chamber of Commerce newsletter, the Sunshine Coast Daily and possibly on Chanel 7 news (interview not done yet). The Preview luncheon raised around \$2000, Gary Crick lunch raised \$32 842.80 and direct donations so far are \$3000. We are doing well! With Coast2Bay providing a tax deductible base, it is much more enticing for business and individuals to give generously.

The September edition of the Zonta International newsletter is available and reminds us all that November will bring the 16 days of Activism Against Gender Violence with the spotlight on the **Zonta says No to Violence** campaign. We will be out and about in our orange Zonta says No t-shirts on Sunday 13th November for the next round of the Tri series and no doubt there will be some local events for the White Ribbon Day on 25th November to highlight the DV issues.

Enjoy the long weekend and the Music Festival.

Regards,

Kelly

Reports

Board Meeting Summary – October 2016

- Uptake of '\$90,000 in 90 days' has been positive
- Flyer in Caloundra Chamber of Commerce for October
- Submission to the Gaming Fund for fixtures and fittings for the house has been submitted.
- ♣ Members will be asked to bring in diaries for the adults at Illuka for their Christmas party on Monday 12th December at 9.30.
- Chris will follow up with IGA Caloundra to see if we can benefit from their community programme.
- Chris would like us to consider an attendance book for meetings.
- ♣ Tri Series on 13th November Zonta volunteers will be needed
- ★ Kelly to Contact Coast2Bay about their letter of thanks that goes out to people who
 have donated money as it does not clearly recognise Zonta and the funding
 mentioned is not in line with our \$90 000 in 90 days campaign
- Raffle prizes need to be confirmed for Race Day

Calendar 2016 - 2017

KEY DATES:

4th October Dinner Meeting - Wildflower Restaurant

16th October Race Day

1st November Melbourne Cup Day - Club Fellowship Day/Lunch

8th November Dinner Meeting in lieu of 1st November meeting

13th **November** Volunteering "Tri-Series"

25thNovember White Ribbon Day

25th Nov to 10th Dec 16 days of Activism

6th December Christmas Function

January no meeting

7th February first Dinner Meeting for 2017

Friday 10th March IWD Venue to be advised



UN WOMEN IN AUSTRALIA

29 SEPTEMBER 2016

Meet Our Board President, Elizabeth Shaw – Finalist of 100 Women of Influence Awards



What do you like most about your role on the Board of Directors of UN Women NC Australia?

UN Women is different from other organisations in a number of ways.

One is scale – UN Women works in close to 100 countries around the world. If we are ever going to make significant and sustainable progress toward gender equality, it needs the type of wide-reaching, transformational change that UN Women delivers.

Another is UN Women's ability to work on multiple levels to drive change: on the grassroots level (though program delivery), with national governments (through policy and advocacy) and on the international stage (bringing all governments together to establish international norms and standards on gender equality and international development).

This means we are tackling problems such as violence against women in the immediate and short term by providing support, medical services, safe bus services etc *and* over the long term, by changing laws and policies, and creating more gender-equal communities.

In addition to knowing that UN Women's work is transforming lives around the world, volunteering as a board member connects me to a sense of community in Australia, as I join thousands of other Australians who attend our International Women's Day events, donate to UN Women and advocate for a strong and effective Australian aid program.

Refer to https://unwomen.org.au/about/newsroom/ for more info about Elizabeth Shaw

JUST FOR INTEREST



Meet Bev Barton this month's Profiled Member

I was born in New Zealand and as a 13 month old, moved with my family to Rhodesia, now Zimbabwe where my parents were teachers in African Education. The tenure was only for one year but my parents fell in love with the country and 27 years later, my widowed mother returned to New Zealand to retire. I spent most of my school years at boarding school as in those days whites and blacks were not allowed to be educated together, that was how it was then. After school I trained as a nurse, a 4 year training along the same lines as Britain..

Once that was done, I took off to see the world, trouble was a Rhodesian passport back in 1969 only got you in to South Africa and nowhere else at that time. Sanctions..... imposed on the Smith government. However, since I was born in New Zealand, I applied for a Kiwi passport, got it and took off seeking adventure.

I spent the remainder of 1969 in New Zealand, meeting up with family I didn't know etc. Then on to Australia for 1970 where I did agency nursing in Sydney. Whilst there, I applied to immigrate to Canada, always my dream to go to Canada. So in 1971 headed off by ship for New York and on to Toronto.

Had my immigration but not my nursing registration, why, cause I was educated in Africa, had to sit an English exam... hang on, it's the only language I can speak, read and write I said to the college of nurses. Not good enough they tell me, so with only \$80 on me I set about looking for work as a receptionist, no luck there until a Doctor in general practice took me on part time for 3 weeks, well I worked for him for 3 ½ years.

In the meantime, I met Gary Barton, a Kiwi, who decided he wanted to marry me. "You marry me bird, and life will never be dull" he told me. Almost 44 years later we are still together. We lived in Canada for a few years but once we had our son, winters were no longer fun and we packed up and moved back to New Zealand.

I worked at Wellington Hospital for a few years, mainly Coronary Care, and also produced our daughter Veronica. Gary the builder, kept himself busy with building houses in Wellington. After a few years there, we moved up to Hawkes Bay, on the east coast of the north island where we had a 14 acre hobby farm. I continued my nursing at Hastings Hospital for the next 5 years. Became a charge nurse of a medical ward and during this time, saw a need for a nursing home in the Hastings area. To cut a long story short, we opened Gracelands Aged Care Centre in December 1989 with 30 beds. Over the next 9 years we continued to grow, more and more beds were added and then a retirement village as well. The first retirement village in Hawkes Bay. We were bought out in April of 1999. By this time, we were 90 beds in the nursing home, specializing in Dementia care, and had a 70 unit retirement village and 110 staff. A lot of hard work, but very rewarding,

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Gary the business manager and builder, and me the Director of Nursing. We also had developed our own training school for caregivers. I also was a consultant for the Ministry of Health, auditing nursing homes to Health care standards.

Time to retire, so here we are living on the Sunshine Coast, having come over here for a week's holiday and bought a house in Minyama.

Gary and I love to travel, we have done 79,000kms around Australia in a motor home, loved every minute of it. Over the last 4 years, we have travelled all over North America in a 5th wheeler and truck and managed to clock up 75,000 kms.

After the first 12 months we came home and decided that if we hadn't killed each other in that 12 months, why did we need to big house, so bought an apartment off the plan in Cotton Tree and two years later, this is now where we live and love it.

I have been in Zonta for 11 years now, being introduced by Joan Fitzgerald. Although I seem to be away a lot, I do so enjoy the fellowship of all involved.

Judy, Kelly and Carmel

INDUCTIONS

At our September meeting we were pleased to induct Carmel Sullivan. Welcome Carmel!

At our October meeting on the 4th we look forward to inducting Jordan Wilson.

Next Dinner Meeting

Our next Zonta Dinner meeting is on Tuesday 4th October 2016
Wildflower Restaurant

at the Best Western Plus Lake Kawana Hotel 9 Florey Boulevard, Birtinya, Qld 4575.

We will be meeting at 6.00pm for 6.30 cost \$35.00

Please pay into our Account with NAB.

Details: BSB 084-484 A/C 98-771-5070

Apologies and acceptance for dinner meetings to <u>judyhillinternet@gmail.com</u> by the Friday before each meeting please.

Remember - if you accept the invitation for dinner and cannot make it you are still liable for the \$35.00 cost.