

**INTERNATIONAL ANECDOTES
AND ZONTA IN TIMES OF CHANGE**

Zonta Club of Rockhampton Inc 20th Anniversary 9th August 2003

President Berenice, Charter President Enid, Governor Robyn, Lt Gov Ros. PDG and PID Jane O'Brien, Past Presidents of ZC of Rockhampton and members, members of other clubs and guests.

When I think back now to 20 years ago, what changes we have witnessed. Up until 2 years ago we would probably all have been marvelling at the progress of our country, our Zonta progress and probably some GOOD changes in many parts of the world where Zonta has been working. But the episodes internationally in the past 2 years certainly have changed the outlook and attitudes of thinking people – perhaps forever. We are less secure, but hopefully more knowledgeable and observant, but being Australians I expect we remain forever optimistic. Let us hope that our other Aussie attribute “complacency” might be a thing of the past.

It is a huge honour for me to spend this weekend with so many old friends in Rockhampton. I have always felt at home here- not only because I was born here but because my family lived in the area from 1907- now nearly 100 years ago. My sister Jill Finlayson was a charter member of this club and Helen Row stayed with Jill and held many of her information Sessions at Jill's home. As Helen's apprentice I attended some of them as well. I also well remember the organization meeting – as well as the Charter Presentation evening.

20 years is a long time in human terms –perhaps one quarter of our lives if we are so lucky. Much has been achieved by this club in that time – in fact I was sent 12 pages crammed with history, events and beneficiaries of their largesse, their commitment and an enormous and generous litany of service since 1983. Some of the titles of the club's original activities titillated other club's fancies – particularly when they heard of the amounts of dollars raised now nearly 20 years ago. They also must have captured the imagination of the Rockhampton public where Zonta was in those days an almost unknown entity. “The Godmother Strikes Back- a Mafia Evening” and “How Zonta won the West- West we forget” are two that stick in my mind. I also remember well that thousands of dollars were raised for local and International Service from events such as these. The local papers were also intrigued and ran pages of pictures and comment. From that time Zonta was “on the map” up here.

I think the marvellous pioneering spirit that pervades much of central and northern Qld took hold in this club as being one of the first clubs formed above the “Brisbane line”. It became a mentor to newer clubs then formed in the Area. They helped arrange workshops and even sponsored the Zonta Club of Bundaberg. It is wonderful to see Enid O'Toole back and Adele Freeman – the first two presidents of this club. Enid's already high profile in

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Rockhampton as the only woman bank manager at that time certainly helped as did her sense of humour which was infectious. Adele is famous for having formed the first ever Z. Club in District 24. From the club's history I see it had 48 members and itself was responsible for many and varied service projects including donations to Zonta International's service projects of that time. They financed a complete water well in Sri Lanka.

I am so sorry that Judith Anderson cannot be here tonight. Not only was she the club's 3rd President – she was also an Area Director on my District Board from 1992-4. She is now a member of my own Brisbane Club and is on its board. Her commitment to the QLD Ballet in Brisbane this weekend precludes her from the fun and games going on up here.

For the benefit of the non members of the club here tonight I would just like to tell you briefly of the wonderful support this community has derived from the formation of this club. It is not a large club but it certainly has been dynamic. It appears to me on reading the history and past newsletters that even if I tried hard there would be very few organizations in Rockhampton that have NOT been supported by the club. But some have been specific and ongoing. They became involved almost immediately with supporting the Women's shelter and continue this association. In 1985 they started their first encouragements awards for students at the CQU awards in science and engineering- also continuing every year. Later they honoured our pioneer aviator Amelia Earhart with a "Young Pilot's Award" in conjunction with the Zonta Club of Emerald. As I also sponsored the Emerald Club as we lived near there I am so pleased to see these two clubs doing things together.

Every President of this club has brought a different aspect, and different methods of doing things which is a wonderful thing about diversity in clubs. We all get a chance to take on leadership roles and make a stamp on our clubs.

Zonta International's goal of "Advancing the Status of Women" was improved over the years with many seminars run for the benefit of women in this community. They started in 1985 with "Women and the Law" followed by "Women and Finance" and "Women and Health" twice – run by Professor Llewellyn Jones. After the second seminar on "Women and the Law" I began to wonder if the club had a problem.....But then came "Women and Aging" – so I knew we were in for the long haul. I loved "Catering to the compulsion of shameless scribblers" – and hope to see a published work any time soon. I know , though, if it is like mine would be it will have to wait for 30 years after death to "get" the guilty and "protect" the innocent. Perhaps if we cant be kind we could have the decency to remain vague, remembering that if we put both feet in our mouths we wont have a leg to stand on!

The club has sponsored a foster child since 1988 – and has always donated 1/3 of their funds raised to International Service projects. These have been many and varied over the years but this club was behind everyone of them. They also support not only the AE program but also the YWPA program- which

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was started in Leneen's biennium, to enable more young women to THINK about working in the public arena, and community matters.

Where to stop! I am sure there are many people here tonight whose organizations have benefited by the efforts of this club's membership over the past 20 years. It has been to the tune of some hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and service hours. The members are always represented at workshops, District Conferences and mostly at International Conventions as well. They care about their community and its environs and they certainly "make a difference" and it shows. The friendship bonds formed 20 years ago are well in evidence here.

As this club is in the middle of the cattle country. I thought you might enjoy a little anecdote or two from my time on the International Board. The first one was one of my more hysterical experiences. Having been asked (as the most irreverent Australian in the world) to write the Protocol Manual for Zonta in 1994 by our then IP Chief 'Folake Solanke you would have loved my first experience as an International representative at an American Conference. They have much more protocol than we do – and this conference had a PIP as it's Protocol Chairman. It also had a good friend of mine of 17 years standing as its keynote speaker. That was Dr Mary Good – enough to terrify anyone. She was then President of the Foundation. As we were about to process into the Opening Ceremony Mary turned to me and said " Don't look at me or we will both go into hysterics" Tell story.

After 6 months the O & E Chairman resigned and 'Folake asked me to take over that role until she could find another one. Well in 18 months she never did! So there I was having then been asked to "survey" South Africa as a new country for Zonta. Based on what was happening to their currency and their then Government (in 1996) I brought a negative report to the board meeting- but the President Elect had already made the announcement at her Governor's training that we WERE going in there – and that SHE was sending me and an African American member of the board with me to set this all up. Well- all hell broke loose! I had to stay back in Chicago and get in touch with all African embassies plus our own –to get the names of the organizations I needed to help me form "integrated" clubs, because that was the brief I was given.

I was still in Chicago (in January 1996 and it was –54 degrees with the wind chill factor). Out of the blue I received a list of names from a now PIP who told me that she had attended a Conference in Johannesburg with her husband – and taken with her 3 sets of O & E kits – and distributed them to women she had met who, she said, would be excellent Zonta members. She had met the Speaker of the House and other dignitaries, so, she said I was well on my way. All I had to do was phone someone whose name was "Rose" and the other 17 people on her list and there would be the basis of the first club in Johannesburg. Well- I asked the hotel to get me up at 3AM to phone said "Rose". Told her who I was. Asked her if she remembered the person who had spoken to her about Zonta and distributed our information. There was a kind of "delayed silence" for a while. Then Rose said" There is NO WAY I could EVER

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be allowed to join your organisation. I am just the concubine of the Professor who was hosting the meeting." There was then "delayed silence" from me. On that list of 17 – fourteen of them were in the same position as Rose. After we had both burst into hysterical laughter when we realised the naivety of the person who had given me the list I said "Well- you know Rose- there could well be a classification called 'Official Concubine'- I am sure we would get plenty of takers" She thought so too – but one of the things she said worried me. She said "MY Professor would NEVER allow me to join a women's organization. He is terribly macho being an Afrikaner. I must always do as he says as he has set me up in my own house, and pays for most of my living."

I later met Rose and learned much about "double standards" and how they worked. After great difficulties I did finally manage to get South Africa up-starting with Cape Town in 1997- and followed by Johannesburg and Durban. But just as I predicted – when we handed them over to D18 who were DEMANDING that they "belonged" to that District we have almost lost them in one biennium. Integrated clubs there will NOT work yet. I ALWAYS had the protection of the Australian High Commission and the Danish Embassy in Pretoria as the wife of that ambassador was one of my major contacts in Cape Town. She is an Internationally recognised painter. It was terribly unsafe . Their Rand which started at 2.6 to the dollar when I started is now 10 to the \$ as I had predicted. Thank Goodness- I took little notice of all those who wanted Zonta to rush into Zimbabwe. I warned and warned what would (and did) happen. It is far too expensive to undertake exercises like this to please a tiny minority, when clearly a country is not ready. South Africa was underwritten by the O & E committee and 2 Australian members- and partly by the Zonta Club of Brisbane. Jane O'Brien (a HUGE help to me) and I have spent hours and hours agonizing over our good members there and their financial plights. Now we have AIDS also in our membership there. And THAT is a whole story by itself. South Africa, and much of the rest of Africa is in a dire condition.

On a lighter note I ended up being liaison for 9 Districts in 6 years learning much about culture, language, the country protocol, and during that time forged relationships with Governors that will never be broken. Most of them (except one who has died) write to me regularly. During my time as President Elect and President – while I was away overseas on Zonta business it was not unusual to come home to between 400- 600 emails. Our board roles also entailed being liaisons to Committee Chairmen – and I think – apart from BY Laws – I have had them all. But I was a member of that Committee as well as a member of the Foundation Board for the last 4 years. There are many around the world who STILL think I am the OMC Chairman – a role I never really had officially anyway! I just did the work for it hoping for that replacement. I wrote 550 letters initially to South Africa . Their mail and fax systems are abysmal. I was in charge of that country for all those years until it went into D18.

One more funny story for you. One Midwest Governor had a lot of problems and begged me for assistance. I put them into "point order" for her and made suggestions about each item. At the bottom of my letter I added "If all the above fails, Carla, just keep taking the valium sandwiches" – a useful

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pharmacy expression often employed by me and my staff in our crises situations. Back in about 2 hours came a fax (this was before email) from the poor Governor- who was a psychologist- warning me in no small detail of the fact that "was I aware that valium was a benzodiazapene drug which would have dire long term consequences? and that she would find literature for me etc, but at the end of the letter she added "How MANY valium does it take to make a Valium Sandwich"? When I had stopped laughing and finally found my pharmacy degree from the archives, reduced it to fax to her, I did so- with the answer "Well, the number of valium, of course, Carla, depends on the size of the bread". She almost survived that! So, you see, Aussie humour is somewhat unknown or not understood in the good old USA.

What now, standing back, do I think of all those years? 14 years spent on District and International Boards and 10 years on International Committees. There is no doubt that for many years Zonta took over my life, and therefore the life of my family and staff. What could be said were achievements? What would I do differently? How much sleep did I lose because I could not find the answer at the time to a problem? Did I always feel that we were doing "the right thing"? Well- my daughter joined during those years! Jane and I formed also the first breakfast club in the Southern Hemisphere.

How much joy that I have sincere friends all over our Zonta world? The things I will remember were mainly to do with membership and extension issues- but now at a global level. I was allowed the privilege of forming clubs not only here, but in the USA, England, Ireland, Mexico and helping Singapore with the formation of Malaysia.

Advocacy became a reality during my Presidency, and the serious issue of violence against women was brought well and truly into the open during those years. There were some tremendously good people among our Zonta staff. Nearly all of them are still in touch with me including many who have left for other jobs. I wrote many references. All the Boards were different. But I had the most wonderful rapport with every President including our present one who supported me every step of the way. I needed her full support last biennium.

I said at the Convention that the Swedish Convention Committee was the most efficient group of women (led by now International Director Beryl Sten) that I have ever worked with. We did not have ONE cross word between us in 3 years of hard work. For the first time ever the Convention was taken out of the hands of our own untrained (for this) staff and given to a professional Convention Planning Company to run.

I am happy to tell you that the Convention in Gothenburg made a handsome profit – due entirely to the committee being able to obtain tax exemptions for the convention (which we did not know until the very last minute) . We have donated \$60,000 USD to the Foundation and kept nearly another \$100,000 in the Convention fund. For the first time ever we had 6 Keynote speakers instead of amateur workshops. What a thrill it was for me when one of them, Professor Fiona Stanley was made the Australian of the year on January 26th. I am in

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touch with all the speakers and treasure 4 of them as friends. On reflection the Convention was a major highlight of my term of office. I will feel bonded with Sweden forever. It is also great news that Beryl is to be our own International Rep at our District Conference in October.

Other highlights were being able to inoculate 800,000 women against MNT in Nepal (with UNICEF) – instead of the 400,00 we thought at first. The Nepalese Government now will finish this project by 2004.

We finished our role with UNICEF in Burkina Faso (lasting 2 biennia) to eradicate FGM by 66% in that country. The Government there also will continue that project. In the last biennium more money was donated to Zonta's International projects and programs than ever before by a huge margin. Well over 2 and a half million dollars were donated by clubs and individuals worldwide. We felt that this may have happened in response to us fine tuning many of the activities at headquarters and practising corporate governance, as well as tackling issues thought beforehand to be too difficult (or culturally sensitive) to handle. We had many private donations.

I have just returned from Chicago and New York – where I visited the UN, and UNICEF and UNIFEM. I was hugely pleased to hear from the liaison of our project in India that the project is very successful and that there has been an enormous amount of publicity given to the information booklets and posters distributed to women in many public places. The media has been very good at getting word out in all forms of media as not all women are literate. The gender sensitisation of the law enforcement officers is gaining pace, and the more it happens the more it WILL happen. Men role models are coming forward.

I also had tremendous support from the PIP's who were always there for me to ask for advice and in my last biennium with inherited problems that NEEDED urgently to be solved in one District I certainly needed it. At great expense probably to my health and certainly to my sleep patterns I took on what others were not prepared to do and fixed it as well as we were able to. The support of the majority of my board, the entire Bylaws Committee and our own lawyers was a huge relief. We were totally vindicated, but unfortunately it took a lot of my time, which I would have preferred to have used otherwise.

There is always a cost to pay if you decide to go the hard yards. But that is the ONE thing I would never, ever resile from. I firmly believe that if you are prepared to accept the title then you accept the responsibility that goes with that. Criticism mostly comes from the least informed. It goes with the territory. Popularity is a fleeting gesture. If that is your aim as a leader then you should NOT be holding that position. The great enemy of clear language is insincerity. Where there is a gap between one's real and one's declared aims one starts to turn instinctively to long words and exhausted idioms, like a squid spurting out ink. I am afraid that in our age there is no such thing as keeping out of politics. All issues really are political issues, especially where there is a real need to take some action. It boils down to the fact that if you can't be a good example then you'll just have to be a horrible warning! I sometimes felt that my sole purpose in life might simply be to serve as a warning to others. But I

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was well aware that if everything had been coming my way I would have been in the wrong lane, and we really needed to be in the RIGHT lane!

Like most Australians I believe in hard work and hard play (not so much of that lately unfortunately). I believe in democracy and in certain economic beliefs that have lifted a large proportion of the world out of poverty and suffering. I believe in free enterprise, but only when it goes hand in hand with social welfare and human rights. The vision of Zonta International is a world where all women have human rights. It is a world where the legal, political, economic, educational health and professional status of women is NOT restricted by gender. That is our current President's vision. I encourage you all, particularly now in these dangerous times, to remember this.

Now- to our "Changing Face of Volunteerism". History has never been kind to those in the past who predicted the future. So forecasting events you would think, is a hazardous business. Headlines stare out of newspapers such as "Service Clubs in danger of extinction". "No Volunteers among the Young" "Aging members in organizations a bar to recovery" etc. In fact survey results DO show these things. Aging membership is high on the "critical" list. Well- we cant help that- but we CAN do something about changing the demographic. I have said in several papers that the young DO volunteer- and they do so in droves -but ONLY where they see positive results for their efforts.

It was interesting to me to hear from the Service Leader's Conference last year – that out of all the organizations represented Zonta was the 5th HIGHEST in membership retention in the last five years. But I do NOT think that should make us complacent. It happened because there has been a great growth of Zonta members in Europe and some parts of Asia. The problem is society is a bit more selfish, and the demands of today's living present a barrier to people when they have to commit time, energy and money. It is also true that society "has turned in on itself". More younger women are turning in their mid 30's to furthering their careers, giving more time to their children who have myriads of occupations other than school work, back to churches (for reassurance) and back to extended families. The biggest obstacle is the "time" factor.

In August 2001 I wrote an internal memo to the Board Executive about the LRP. In this I said I thought we should be departing from the usual format, and trying something new and challenging. Even if we gave "Stretch" goals and some food for thought like "Do you think Zonta will be here in 2010?" And if you answer "Yes" to that question what do we as INDIVIDUALS need to do to make sure that comes true"? I felt that unless we changed and modernised a lot of our strategies we would become dinosaurs.

Are we presenting our very "demonstrable outcomes" sufficiently well? How can we do this better? Why keep good news secret? I felt that membership SHOULD expect boards at all our levels to be:

- 1. Results oriented**
- 2. Transparently ethical in operations and dealings**
- 3. Adaptable to change**

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4. Strategic in orientation as well as handling day to day issues
5. Keeping membership INFORMED at all levels.

The non-profit sector has never been under more pressure to improve its organisational performance. Its funders (which in the main are our own members) are becoming insistent about economy and results as well they should be. Just HOW we work is becoming just as important as what we do. I feel there is a serious public relations problem between many nonprofit organisations, and pressure for reform in many areas is undoubtedly rising.

The first steps were started to be taken in Zonta last biennium - and they need to be done with great care, less they be taken over and over again. Volunteer organisations must get better in all these ways if they are to survive, and to show prospective members that they are joining an organisation that not only has high ideals, and practises them, but uses the most economic ways of doing so.

No matter what happens in the so-called higher echelons of Zonta International the true business of Zonta goes on at the club level. No rules, or regulations matter one iota if you don't have a happy club. A happy club is one where everyone works together for the same objectives, listens to everyone else's opinions and gives their own opinions. It is a club where members only criticise constructively. It is a club that is INCLUSIVE of new members right from the start involving them immediately. Don't let what you cannot do interfere with what you CAN do. Louis Pasteur said that the Greeks gave us the most beautiful word in our language - a word I am very fond of myself. It is the word "enthusiasm" from the Greek *EN THEO* which means "inner God". But you need enthusiasm with ACTION called WORK!

This club that has so actively involved itself well beyond its own boundaries in donating mightily to the Skin Bank at RBH when it was an Area Project, and now is well and truly involved with our District project of supplying comfort cushions for women post mastectomy patients to many hospitals, sets a fine example of what a service club is all about.

So- to answer that question- "Will we be here in 2010?" my answer is that it is up to everyone of us as individual members to make sure that this happens. It WILL- if you care enough. Are you ALL ready for that challenge? - because in the long run you will draw nothing out of the bank of life except what you deposit into it. Why CANT we leave a large reserve of Zontians? - because Zonta DOES make a difference! That fact is VERY clear!

Happy 20th birthday dear Zonta Club of Rochkampton members, and Happy Recruiting! I look forward to being around for your 40th.

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Qualifications	Pharmaceutical Chemist (Practising); Political Science & Economics (University of Qld) Student- Piano- Conservatorium of Music; First woman to own a Pharmacy in the Brisbane CBD
Employment	Owner/Manager 2 Pharmacies in CBD; The Mill Pharmacy, The Transit Centre Pharmacy; Strata Title owner and Director Watkins Medical Centre. Director Selmelina Pty Ltd (Private Property Investment Company Update: (Sold Mill Pharmacy Feb.2002) Member Chancellor's Judging Panel QUT Outstanding Alumni Awards; Member Outstanding Alumni Awards Review Panel QUT. (current)
Past	Owner Alexandra Pharmacy-Strata Title Holder & BodyCorporate Member of "Alexandra" Medical Centre -1st strata title Medical Centre in QLD. Managing Partner in Valley day & Night Pharmacy, Owner Alexandra Manufacturing & Distributing Company (maker of Children's Clothes & hats & soft toys (retailed through Pharmacies in all States) Partner Owner (with daughter) of Lutwyche Pharmacy (sold 1996)
Community	Chairman Ministerial Advisory C'tee for Queensland Women(1997-1999); Member Pharmacy Guild & Pharmaceutical Society of Australia, Member Workplace Health & Safety C'Tee (QLD)1998-00; Delegate of Federation of Industry & Commerce; Member UNIFEM (Australia);Premier's Council for Women (March 1999- 2001) Member of Premier's Council for Women (2000-2002); Member of the Brisbane Institute (2001-current).
Awards	Qld Telstra Business Woman of the Year (1998); Westpac Business Owner Award (State of Qld Winner) 1998; Year 2000 Outstanding Alumni for Science QUT; Award of Excellence In Contribution to the Community QUT 2000; Prime Minister's Certificate award for the International Year of Volunteers, 2001.(Brisbane Fed.Member nomination). "Custodian Champion" Qld State Library 2003; Life Member National Pioneer Women's Hall of Fame 2003
Past Community	Patron Western Suburbs Wildlife Preservation Society (Brisbane) Delegate Qld (State) Confederation Commerce & Industry(98-2000) Member Pharmacy Board of QLD (first Woman Pharmacist- 1988) Councillor Pharmaceutical Society 1976-81 (State); Member Graduate

Continuing Education Committee; Chairman Public Relations (Pharmacy- QLD); Vice Chairman State Centenary of Pharmacy; Inaugural Secretary Red Cross (Kenmore); State Council of the Brain Foundation; Board Member of Johnsonian Literary Club; Member of various Health Committees including Breast Cancer Association QLD Prime Minister's Round Table Advisory Member (1992-1994)

Zonta

International President (2000-2002) International President-Elect (1998-2000) Commission Status of Women Delegate- UN. (2001-2) International Vice President 1996-8; International Director 1994-6; World organiser of clubs for Zonta (41 new clubs to date) in several Countries. Organized first clubs in South Africa -new clubs Cape Town, Johannesburg/Pretoria and Durban. International Board Liaison for International Programs of Zonta. Co-Leader Long Range Plan Committee 1996-2000; Manual Reviser Co- Leader 1996-8; Governor Dist.24 -Qld NSW & ACT 1992-4; Lt Gov; 1990-2; Area Director (Dist 16)(Aust & NZ) 1980-82; President Zonta Club of Brisbane 1978-80; Int Service Committee 1982-4; Int. Membership C'tee 1986-8; Int. Public Relations C'tee 1988-90; Int. Membership C'tee 1990-92 Int.Org & Ext. C'tee 1992-4; District Ch. Service 1982-4; Dist Ch. Membership 1990-2; Dist Ch. Org & Ext 1992-4; Int. Board Liaison Districts 6,7, and 22 (1994-6) Board Liaison O & E Committee 1994-1996) Liaison Districts 4,8,27 & Liaison Int. Service Committee (1996-8) Liaison Districts 5,21, 26 (1998-2000) (all Districts in US , Europe & Asia)

CURRENT; Chairman International Nominating Committee

Personal

Married to Peter Nicol Magee; 2 children- Caroline (Pharmacist - now 4th Generation in Family) and Cameron (student)
Grandchildren- Sophie (aged 10) and Joshua (aged 8)

Recreational Pursuits

Reading for Pleasure, Classical & Jazz Music, Bridge, Tennis
Learning to work "the Internet" - and upgrading computer skills

Update

Organization Formed (with Dianne Leggo) Zonta Club of Dublin (Ireland) Chartered March 2000. Formed Zonta Club of Chicago Central (1999 -2000 - Chartered). Worked on Club formation in London, Croydon, Oxford (UK) and Mexico City, MEXICO. Introducing new countries to Zonta as Zonta President (Jane O'Brien, Chairman OMC Org. C'tees) ; Approved :Spain and Trinidad (still in organization)

Member Zonta International FOUNDATION Board (1998-2002) elected.

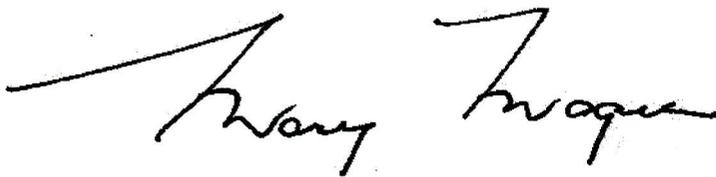
Further Update

Keynote Speaker Croydon London ("Women and Legislative Awareness") May 2000 Keynote Speaker Vaxjo (Sweden) May 2000 (Women and Health) QUT Alumni -July Keynote Speaker Honolulu (Presentation of Goals and Plans for Zonta International (for years 2000-2002); Workshop Presenter Sydney (August) Brisbane (September) Keynote Speaker Bundaberg Zonta Club September; Speaker Chicago (Oct 2000); Janet Irwin Lecture Parliamentary Annex (Nov. 2nd)_Keynote; Chairman Pharmacy 45th Alumni Dinner QUT December (Keynote Speaker); Chairman International Board Meeting (Chicago) Jan-Feb 2000; Speaker New York - 3 Districts Reception (March 2) Speaker and Delegate Commission on Status of Women UN - New York March (3rd to 12th) Workshop Presenter Project Five O (Diseases of Poverty) UN Forum Charing Meeting of Gothenburg Convention Committee (London) March 13-15 Key note Speaker and Panel Chairman "Advancing the Status of Women" Tokyo (March 15th to 20th 2001); Meeting Premier's Council for Women April 5th-6th (Brisbane); Member of Premier's Council launching report 1999-2001 at Parliament House (Brisbane) April 5th; Keynote Speaker Area 3 and 5 District 24 April 29th (Wishart QLD); Keynote Speaker Area 4, District 26 Meeting May 10th (Osaka Japan); Keynote Speaker 21st birthday of ZC

Hornsby – Kuringai; President and Chairman Convention 2002 Budget meeting May 31st (Chicago); Mid biennium budget review Zonta International June 4th; Chairman ZI Board meeting June 4th-6th; Chairman ZI and ZIF Board meeting June 7th; ZIF board meeting June 8th-10th; Executive Director President meeting 11th-12th June; Key Note Speaker at Young Women and Zonta – Partners in Progress Seminar, September 22nd Sydney; Speaker District 24 conference (Tamworth) October 5th-7th; May 16th; Key note Speaker (Venice) “Women and The Power of Advocacy” Oct 14-16th 2001; Keynote Speaker “The Challenge for Women in the 21st Century” Houston Texas Oct 19-21; Chair Zonta International Board Meeting October 22nd-26th; Keynote Speaker Taipei Oct 29th Zonta International Board representative District 26 conference Kyoto Japan and Keynote Speaker Nov 2nd- 5th. Keynote Speaker for QUT Science Faculty Graduation 21st Feb 2002. Zonta International leader speaker at Project 5.0 International Committee meeting 2nd March 2002 (The world's 5 top Women's service NGOs). Zonta International representative and speaker at NGO consultation, New York 3rd Mar 2002. Zonta International Delegate and Speaker at the United Nations Commission on the Status of Women, New York 4th – 8th Mar 2002. Speaker at the London 11 Club on 12th Mar 2002. Training session leader Taipei, Taiwan 14th – 17th Mar 2002. **Speaker Gothenburg (Sweden) re Convention June 28-July 4th May**
Chairman Gothenburg Convention June/July 2002.
Elected Chairman of International Nominating C'tee 2002-4

Community Speaker

C.V. – to be updated with major speeches and topics given through 1996-2003 – Community (Australia). These include, Zonta, Education and Health.



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