



## ZONTA CLUB OF DENVER

### AMELIA EARHART STILL ADVOCATING FOR WOMEN



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The *Washington Post* reported on August 27:

Last fall, Lynette Long was touring the Capitol with her son and his girlfriend and noticed just how few women were depicted. Long, a psychologist with a private practice in Chevy Chase, was already upset about how few women are on stamps, coins and currency -- and unhappy to see a mere nine women in Statuary Hall. "I said to the tour guide, 'We're going to change this,' " Long told us.

That fateful tour led to the formation of Equal Visibility Everywhere (EVE), a nonpartisan organization dedicated to featuring more women on our nation's symbols and icons. "We send subliminal messages to young girls that say, you don't matter," she said. "Everybody cries about sexism that is blatant, but the sins of omission no one notices."

Each state is entitled to place two statues of illustrious citizens in the National Statuary Hall Collection. 11 years ago, the Kansas legislature passed a resolution in favor of replacing its statues of 19<sup>th</sup> century statesmen with statues of Kansans Dwight Eisenhower and Amelia Earhart, but funds were never raised for the Earhart statue.

EVE has been given responsibility for raising the funds for the statue and commissioning the artist.

"Amelia Earhart was one of the most inspiring women in American history," says Dr. Long, president of EVE. "She's still a role model for girls everywhere, and the prospect of having her in Statuary Hall is incredibly exciting. We are deeply honored to be entrusted with this responsibility. Everyone in Kansas has been wonderful."

An open competition will be held for the statue's design, with the winner chosen by a selection committee chaired by Dr. Long. The selection committee will also include representatives from the Governor's office, the family of Amelia Earhart, the Atchison Chamber of Commerce (Earhart's

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## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Wow! The summer went fast., didn't it? We are now into fall, even though it is still hot as blazes, and that means that our Service Committee will be hard at work evaluating grant requests. As part of that process, Judy McNerny and Nikki have worked out the annual brain damage of figuring the formula that determines how much money we will have available this year.

That got me to thinking about the one-third of our available funds that we give to International every year. A recent article in the Denver Post just affirmed the value of the work that organizations like Zonta International do in promoting women's causes worldwide. A study commissioned by the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation found that educating young women "saved the lives of more than 4 million



children worldwide in 2009." The article goes on to say that the researchers of the study found that for "every extra year of education women had, the death rate for children under age 5 dropped by almost 10 percent." The researchers used 915 censuses and surveys from 175 countries.

They tracked education, economic growth, HIV rates and child deaths from 1979 to 2009.

That is pretty awesome. I know our members take great pride in the role our club has played in this mission, and we should feel good about that, but much remains to be done. Let's all band together to fight the injustice, violence, and economic ills of women both at home and abroad, one woman at a time.

—YIZ, Kathy

### Happy Birthdays to—

Eleanor Roosevelt—Oct 11

Margaret Thatcher and Paul Simon—Oct 13

Pelé and Joetta W —Oct 23

J. P. ("Big Bopper") Richardson and Dottie J—Oct 24

Mahalia Jackson and Delores L —Oct 26

Susan D—Oct 28

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home town), the Amelia Earhart Festival, and the Amelia Earhart Birthplace Museum.

Kansas isn't the only state to be approached by EVE about updating its statues. In Maryland, for example, the group has partnered with NOW to persuade lawmakers to send a statue of Harriet Tubman to National Statuary Hall. Tubman would be the first African-American in the Hall and, depending on the timing of the Earhart statue, either the tenth or eleventh woman so honored.

(*Ed. Note:* Colorado's statues are of Denver native and astronaut Jack Swigert, one of the Apollo landing astronauts. The other (drum roll, please) is science and public health pioneer, Florence Sabin, born in Central City, Colorado, on November 9, 1871. She was the first woman to graduate from the Johns Hopkins Medical School, the first woman to become a full

professor at a medical college, the first woman president of the American Association of Anatomists, and the first lifetime woman member of the National Academy of Science.

In 1925 she became head of the Department of Cellular Studies at the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York City. Her research focused on the lymphatic system, blood vessels and cells, and tuberculosis. In 1944 she came out of a six-year retirement to accept Colorado governor John Vivian's request to chair a subcommittee on health. This resulted in the "Sabin Health Laws," which modernized the state's public health system. In 1948 she became manager of health and charities for Denver, donating her salary to medical research. She died on October 3, 1953.)

## OCTOBER MEETING

- Where:** Embassy Suites Hotel  
7525 E. Hampden Avenue  
Denver, CO 80231
- When:** Thursday, October 14, 2010  
5:30pm – Social Hour  
6:00pm – Dinner
- Menu:** Grilled Alaskan salmon, lemon/dill sauce  
Pecan wild rice  
Garden salad, seasonal vegetables, rolls  
Chef's choice dessert
- Cost:** \$30.00
- Greeters:** Dottie Jenkins and friend

**Inspirational****Moment:** TBA

**RESERVATIONS:** Please RSVP to Kate Linscott no later than Monday, October 11<sup>th</sup> at noon at (303) 520-8136 or [clinscott14@msn.com](mailto:clinscott14@msn.com). If you are on the Permanent Reservation List, please call if you are unable to attend. If you need a special menu, please let Kate know as well. Vegetarian and gluten free meals are available upon request.

**OCTOBER PROGRAM:** Susan Davenport, one of our new members, is a pharmacist who has traveled to Addis Ababa Ethiopia several times with her sister Jayne Morrison. Jayne was a missionary there from 1990 to 1999 and is still involved with this project that was created in 1995. Jayne, with her family, had

traveled to Ethiopia as a civil engineer to work on clean water projects. While there, she was shocked by the poverty of the people and ravaged land due to continual wars and civil unrest. She came to know a group of homeless families living in taped-together trash bag shelters (known then as the plastic house people) on the streets. Working with missionaries from the Belgian government and UNICEF, they started the Addis Heywet Project. "Addis Heywet" means "New Life" and reflects the hope of a community of formerly displaced persons. This is an income-generating project now supported by Helps International Ministries.

Susan and Jayne support this project by buying and selling necklaces and other items made by the women in the Addis Heywet Project. All the proceeds go directly to the women in Addis Ababa. Neither Susan, Jayne or HIM make any profit from this project. Susan will bring to the meeting some of these beautiful items which have semi precious stones and the Ethiopian cross of various styles. They are each a unique work of art made by a woman who can now support her family. These would make wonderful Holiday gifts! This will be a wonderful and inspirational program so bring a guest or two!

**Permanent Reservations****Should your name be listed here?**

Carroll Allen	Kate Linscott
Judy Bederman	Cheryl McHugh
Mary Benoit	Judy McNerny
Sheila Davis	Wendy Moraskie
Nikki Headlee	Beth Mundell
Cynthia Herndon	Linda Rhea
Kathy Hyzer	Dorothy Swindt
Dottie Jenkins	Joetta Williams

**Reservations**

- For each general dinner meeting, please remember to call if you aren't on the permanent reservation list. Because we are charged for the number we guarantee, we have to bill anyone who makes a reservation but doesn't come to the meeting (or who forgets to cancel a permanent reservation).
- If you plan on coming to every meeting—why not add your name to the permanent reservations list?
- If you are on the permanent list but tend to forget to call and cancel—why not take your name off the list?
- Please call Kate with your request to be added or deleted!



## COMMITTEE NEWS

## SERVICE COMMITTEE

## ACCESSORIZE!!!

The service committee will be collecting accessories for Dress For Success at the October meeting. Remember, only gently used or new items, you know—that scarf you just had to have or that pair of shoes that were calling to you. Now that those items have landed in your closet never to see the light of day, please share and pass them on. Dress For Success is not accepting any more clothing until 2011. They are loaded with clothes but have very little storage space.

## ETHIOPIAN NECKLACE SALES

It is that time of year again and again our club is volunteering to help with Addis Heywet necklace sales. Susan Davenport and her family are closely involved in the project and Susan appreciates all the help we can give to sell the necklaces. Some of you have already signed up, thank you. For all of you that have yet to sign up, the schedule appears to the right. Please email me at [mary@mathiaslockandkey.com](mailto:mary@mathiaslockandkey.com) the place, date and time you would like to volunteer and I will put you on the list.

Please remember if you make the commitment and can't make it, it is up to you to find a substitute.

—Mary

**University Hills Methodist Church**

2180 S. University, Denver

Fri, October 29

2 - 4:30/4:30 - 7

Sat, October 30

9 - 12/12 - 3

*Cynthia 9 - 12*

**First Lutheran Church**

803 3rd Ave., Longmont

Sun, October 31

9 - 12

*Mary Benoit*

**Pax Christi Church**

5761 McArthur Ranch Rd., Highlands Ranch

Sat, November 6

9 - 12/12 - 3/3 - 6:30

Sun, November 7

9 - 11/11 - 1

**Atonement Lutheran Church**

6281 W. Yale Ave., Lakewood

Sat, November 6

7:30 - 11/11 - 3

Sun, November 7

9 - 12/12 - 3

**Evergreen Lutheran Church**

5980 Highway 73, Evergreen

Fri, November 12 (set up)

2 - 6

Sat, November 13

9 - 12/12 - 3

Sun, November 14

9 - 12/12 - 3

**First Universalist Church**

4101 E. Hampden Ave., Denver

Sat, November 20

10 - 1/1 - 4

Sun, November 21

9 - 11:30/11:30 - 2

*Judy B 10-1 Judy M 1-4*



**THE DELORES PROJECT**  
SHELTER AND SERVICES FOR HOMELESS WOMEN

## HOW YOU CAN HELP

## THE WISH LIST

Due to storage limitations Delores Project can only accept items that are needed at the moment. The current list follows. They ask that you call before delivering supply donations.

- Travel size toothpaste
- Travel size shampoo and conditioner
- Travel size lotion and sunscreen
- Coffee
- Sugar

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- Coffee filters (commercial restaurant size)
- Toilet paper
- Paper towels
- Trash bags (office, tall kitchen & lawn and leaf sizes)
- New combs and hair brushes
- Disposable razors

The Service Committee will deliver donations you bring to club meetings.

### FINANCIAL SUPPORT

If you were unable to attend The Delores Project recent fundraiser but would like to give a donation, they will take your money! From their website:

*The Delores Project relies on a caring community of supporters to provide shelter for women experiencing homelessness. The Delores Project is primarily privately funded, receiving only 20% of funding from government sources. Individual donors, private foundations and corporations provide the largest part of our funding. Make an online donation to The Delores Project through our secure site.*

*You may also mail your donation to:  
The Delores Project  
P.O. Box 1406  
Denver, CO 80201-1406*

*Make a monthly pledge to The Delores Project. Your regular monthly support helps ensure we have resources throughout the year to support the women we serve. Please email Liesl Thomas, Development Director, to set up a regular monthly donation by automatic withdrawal from your bank account or by credit card.*

*Your donation of \$250 or more may be eligible for the Denver Enterprise Zone tax credit. The DEZ tax credit allows you to take a dollar-for-dollar tax credit from your Colorado state income tax liability for 25% the amount of your cash gift. In-kind and stock gifts are also eligible for this tax. Contact Liesl at (303) 534-5411 ext. 105 for more information.*

*If you would like more information about how The Delores Project uses the resources it is provided by donors, please feel free to contact us for more information.*

[thedeloresproject.org](http://thedeloresproject.org)

### Project CURE

Carroll Allen and I participated in this hands-on service opportunity on September 13 along with the Zonta Club of Douglas County. (Dorothy Swindt had to cancel at the last moment or she would have been there.) Please join us each 2nd Monday of the month!

Background:

Project CURE is a 501(c) (3) non-profit humanitarian relief organization that collects donated medical supplies and equipment and delivers them to medical professionals and the patients under their care in developing countries. Currently, Project CURE is the world's largest organization of its kind delivering on average two semi-truck-sized containers of medical relief every week.

When:

Monday, October 11 will be our next opportunity. Meet at Jason's Deli, 9525 East County Line Road, near Park Meadows Mall for informal dinner and social time at 5:35 p.m. We can then proceed to the Project CURE warehouse at 6:15 p.m. for sorting of

medical supplies that begins at 6:30 p.m. and runs until 8:30 p.m. You will be given a volunteer number that will allow you to check in on subsequent visits. A short video is shown, a tour of the warehouse is given, training is presented on how to do, and the work begins on the sorting. It is an opportunity to work with other like-minded organizations AND to bond with our sister club – the Zonta Club of Douglas County. This will also give Zonta name recognition.

If you wish to volunteer only to sort medical supplies, you can meet us at Jason's Deli no later than 6:15 p.m. so that we can form a caravan to the Project CURE warehouse. If you wish to go directly to the warehouse – the address is 10377 E. Geddes Avenue, Centennial, CO 80112 – [www.projectcure.org](http://www.projectcure.org).

This is a great fun-filled opportunity.

Let me know if you can join us – 303-617-0947 or email [jeashmore@comcast.net](mailto:jeashmore@comcast.net).

Hope to see you!

—Evie Ashmore  
Member – Service Committee



**Women's Bean Project** has introduced a line of handmade jewelry. Let them know about your favorite shop (brick & mortar or online) for accessories and jewelry. Even better, introduce Women's Bean Project's Lovingly-Handmade Jewelry to store owners and managers you meet. Print this page or download the flyer at <http://image.exct.net/lib/fef21176746c0d/m/1/one-sheeter+JWL+for+GL.pdf> to hand out.

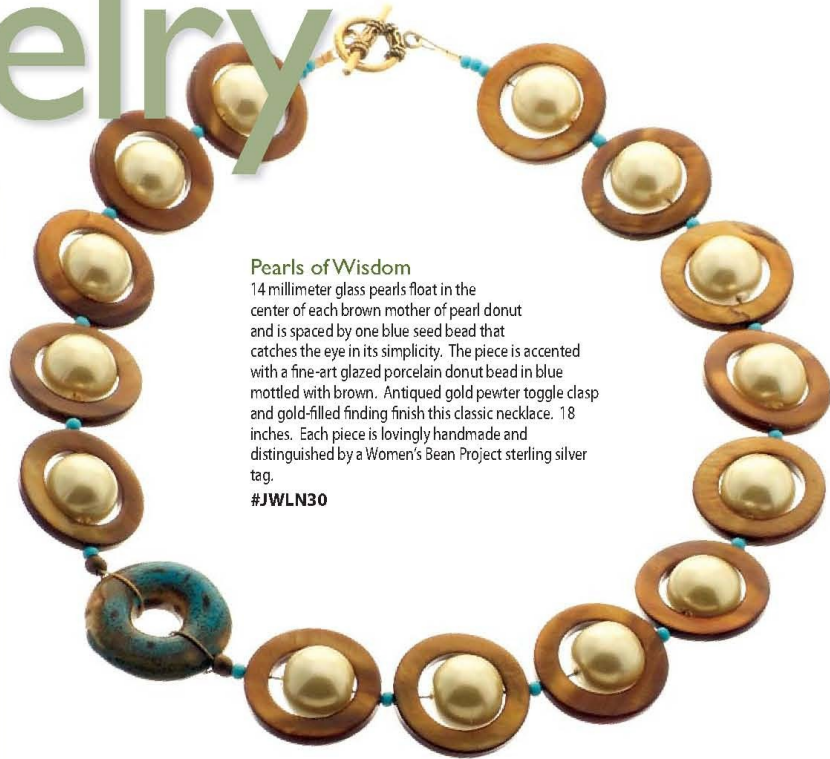
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Each Women's Bean Project piece is distinguished by a handstamped bean on a sterling silver tag. It arrives signed "Lovingly Handmade" by a woman who made it and in its own organza bag and kraft paper box. It is the perfect gift for someone special.

If you would like to carry Women's Bean Project jewelry or see samples, call Geoff Lucas, 303.292.1919 ext. 107 or email: [GeoffL@womensbeanproject.com](mailto:GeoffL@womensbeanproject.com)



**Pearls of Wisdom**

14 millimeter glass pearls float in the center of each brown mother of pearl donut and is spaced by one blue seed bead that catches the eye in its simplicity. The piece is accented with a fine-art glazed porcelain donut bead in blue mottled with brown. Antiqued gold pewter toggle clasp and gold-filled finding finish this classic necklace. 18 inches. Each piece is lovingly handmade and distinguished by a Women's Bean Project sterling silver tag.

#JWLN30



**Passion**

This four strand 16" necklace is quite sophisticated. Two strands of hexagonal-cut garnets are flanked by brown and red seed beads that accent the natural colors of the garnets. Unique sterling silver clasp. Each piece is lovingly handmade and distinguished by a Women's Bean Project sterling silver tag.

#JWLN06



**Confidence**

In this piece "confidence" describes what the women feel when they make this beautiful necklace and what you will exude when you wear it. Oval black wood beads are spaced by clear Preciosa Czech fire-polished faceted rondelles. The focal point of this necklace is a ball woven of black crystal rondelles. Antiqued silver pewter hook-and-eye clasp. 20 inches. Each piece is lovingly handmade and distinguished by a Women's Bean Project sterling silver tag.

#JWLN33



**Excelsior!** YOUTH CENTER**Volunteer and start making a difference in a young girl's life!**

Monthly Program Volunteers—Excelsior is looking for individuals in the community who want to share their hobby or talent! Prepare a fun activity and share it any day of the week. Activities the girls have enjoyed in the past are scrapbooking, card making, game night, cooking, baking, and craft night.

Check out [excelsioryc.org](http://excelsioryc.org) for more information about its programs and volunteer opportunities.

## P R / C O M M U N I C A T I O N S C O M M I T T E E

**Meet New Zonta Members**

- Who went to college in Rochester, MN?
- Who works in the area of body image?
- Who is interested in the welfare of Ethiopians?
- Who does her own home renovation work?
- Who volunteers for World Cup Alpine Races?
- Who likes to decorate cakes?

I found out, you can too!

—Wendy

## T R E A S U R E R

The club finances are in good order. We do not put our financials in the newsletters because our newsletter is open to the public. Therefore, if anyone wants a

copy of the August financials, please let me know and I would be happy to get them to you.

—Nikki

## F O O D F O R T H O U G H T

**STOP KVETCHING!**

(Yiddish for complaining.)

The day is too hot. My house is roasting. The stock market is down. My rose bushes look sickly. Cody The Wonder Dog keeps dragging in dirt from the yard. My cottage cheese didn't make it to the expiration date. My new car windshield is too big for my old car's sunscreen. My kids haven't called me. My floors need washing. My right knee is hurting. The internet is slow. My fence needs fixing. The price of canned dog food has gone up. The bills need paying. My favorite didn't win on Dancing With The Stars. I've got too much work. I've got too little work. Last week was my birthday and I can't believe the number of candles on the cake that I couldn't eat because I'm trying to lose five pounds. Those last five pounds are the hard lard. Wouldn't you agree?

Complaining can become a way of life. It can become a habit of speech. Even positive people, like I think I

am, can rattle off a list of grievances such as those in the previous paragraph. We can trade moans and groans in phone conversations. We can volley gripes in a game of one upmanship. My Bimmer took longer to fix than your Bimmer.

There is a cure for chronic kvetching. Volunteer at a rescue mission. I had this opportunity last Thursday evening. Three of us from the Denver Advisory Board volunteered to do dinner prep at the Denver Rescue Mission.

I must admit I thought of cancelling. This is a big confession, but I was scared that the homeless for whom we'd be preparing dinner would gross me out. The instruction sheet was foreboding. "Work in threes. Don't get cornered. Don't give anyone your full name or contact information. Let someone in authority know if anyone says or does something inappropriate. Don't give them money. Don't give them a ride."

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I didn't cancel. The traffic was heavy due to a Colorado Rockies Baseball game. I drove by all the sports enthusiasts happily on their way to dinner at some hip restaurant. Many were headed directly to Coors Field to fuel up on overpriced hot dogs, fries and beer.

At first, I couldn't find a place to park. I drove past the rescue mission and around a small park packed with some of Denver's 6000+ homeless. Later I learned that 60% of Denver's drug arrests are made at that park. I circled around a few corners. I passed a trendy restaurant where diners were eating al fresco. This restaurant serving fusion something was only a block away and yet a million blocks away from the shelter.

My job was condiments. Mark, an energetic man, was in charge. He led me into one of the two walk-in refrigerators to dig out the ketchup, mayo, mustard, pickles and relish. I found metal bowls, filled the bowls and placed them on the buffet table. Mark then took us on a tour of the mission. We sat in the chapel as Mark told us of his own heroin use and 8 years in prison. He told us the mission had saved his life.

We climbed the stairs to the dormitory where 150 bunk beds were lined up. If you want to sleep at the mission, you have to take a shower and put clean linen on your bed. These small acts build self-worth. You have to be out by 6 AM. Many of the people who stay there have jobs. They just can't afford housing. The mission provides a shirt and tie for any man who has a job

interview. Fresh socks are handed out since being on the street all day is hard on your feet. Mark said socks are really important. Who knew?

The chaplain told us that 80% of the homeless who frequent the mission are mentally ill. He said it's hard to tell if they are homeless because they are mentally ill or mentally ill because they are homeless. Some are very old and the mission serves as their retirement home. They'll die there.

When the tour was over we went back down to the dining room. I wanted to stay for dinner to face my fears. I wanted to sit at a table and just listen. My fellow volunteers couldn't stay so that meant I had to leave. Remember, "stay in groups of three." Next time I'll stay.

My house is roasting. Isn't that wonderful?

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(Ed. Note: Karen Susman spoke at a ZCD meeting a few years ago. This is from her weekly newsletter to which I have subscribed since enjoying her wisdom and humor at that meeting.)

## Rules of Marriage (as described by kids)

### Q. HOW DO YOU DECIDE WHO TO MARRY?

**A. No person really decides before they grow up who they're going to marry. God decides it all way before, and you get to find out later who you're stuck with.**

-- Kristen, age 10

Quality is like buying oats. If you want nice, clean, fresh oats, you must pay a fair price. However, if you can be satisfied with oats that have already been through the horse ... that comes a little cheaper.

(Quote discovered on Joann Bass's desk.)

*Nobody cares if you can't dance well.  
Just get up and dance.*



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*Zonta Club of Denver September Dinner Meeting  
Embassy Suites 9/9/2010*

This meeting was held at the Embassy Suites Hotel on September 9th. President Kathy Hyzer called the meeting to order at 6:05. She presented the inspirational moment for the evening.

Sheila Davis talked about the archiving committee which meets the 3rd week of each month. They are archiving the history of Zonta Club of Denver from 1927. Anyone wishing to join this effort can contact Sheila.

Beth Mundell spoke briefly about the International Convention held in San Antonio. She explained how she happened upon our new club banner at the convention. Beth wrote and submitted an application for our club for a National Philanthropy Day Award.

Evie Ashmore talked about volunteering for Project Cure at their warehouse. Monday the 13th is the day this month. You can meet the group at Jason's Deli for dinner beforehand at 5:15 – 9525 E. County Line Rd. Or you can go directly to the warehouse at 6:15 – 10377 E. Geddes Ave., Centennial.

Judy McNerny had her camera at the meeting to take new pictures of members for the upcoming new directory.

Both Judy and Kathy Hyzer are going to the District Conference in Laramie leaving on Friday morning – Oct. 1st. Anyone who would like to carpool should contact one of them. Sheila talked about the benefits of going to District. She went over the tentative agenda and program highlights. Judy Bederman talked about selling the scarves we've made in the Zonta Store at District. She had a signup sheet for members to help sell at the conference. If you'd like to be on the Fundraising Committee, contact Judy. She, also, passed out information on Colorado's new amendments 60, 61, and Proposition 101.

Kate Linscott introduced our own Dottie Jenkins as the featured speaker. She has been a critical care nurse at St. Joseph's Hospital for 19 years. Her very informative presentation was entitled Taking A Look

At Your Life. She had all the latest information and gave excellent resources for additional information. Four books she recommends are The Glycemic Index Diet, Gary Null's Power Aging, You Staying Young, and the New Glucose Revolution.

Nikki Headlee, Treasurer, gave an overview of club dollars. (*Ed. Note*—contact Nikki or Carroll for details of the report, omitted from the *Smoke Signal* as mentioned under Treasurer on page 7.)

Mary Benoit, Service Chair, had signup sheets for the Susan Davenport necklace sales starting soon and for the dinners served at the Delores Project. In October we'll be bringing gently used accessories for the Dress for Success program to our monthly meeting. Mary, also, talked about the 3rd Human Trafficking Awareness Symposium coming up on Saturday, 9/25. If you are going to attend and would like to carpool, call Mary. There is a fundraiser on Thursday evening, 9/23, for the Delores Project. It will be held at the Space Gallery, 765 Santa Fe Dr. Again if you'd like to carpool, call Mary.

Kate reported Julie Walker and Estella Rummelein will be installed as new members at the October general meeting. Nikki Headlee, Treasurer, and Evie Ashmore, Nominating Committee, were not present when the other club officers were installed, so, Judy Allen installed them at this meeting.

Judy Allen nominated Kathy Hyzer as our delegate to the District Conference. Nikki nominated Carroll Allen as the alternate. All approved.

Judy McNerny asked everyone to get their information in as early as possible for the *Smoke Signal* since the deadline is the weekend of the Conference. She would like to get the *Smoke Signal* out the weekend before.

All business having been tended to, the meeting was adjourned at 8:15.

—Respectfully submitted by Carroll Allen, Secretary



# All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast

The Lakewood/Golden Zonta Organization is holding a fundraiser breakfast to raise money to support service projects sponsored by our Foundation.

## Fundraiser Details:

- Where:** Applebee's  
5250 S. Wadsworth Blvd  
Lakewood, CO  
(Wadsworth between Belleview & Bowles)
- When:** Saturday October 16<sup>th</sup>  
7:30am-9:30am
- Menu:** All you can eat pancakes & sausage  
juice/milk/coffee/soda
- Cost:** \$7.00 (\$5.00 of which is tax deductible)

Obtain your ticket from a Lakewood/Golden Zonta member or contacting Kari Winter at 303-973-8754. Donations are being accepted by those interested and unable to attend the breakfast. Checks should be made payable to **Zonta Foundation for Women's Hope**

## What is Zonta?

Founded in 1919, Zonta International is a global organization of executives and professionals working together to advance the status of women worldwide through service and advocacy.

## Foundation Service Projects Supported by Fundraiser:

- **Adopt-A-Teacher Program** — provides scholarship funds to teachers in support of programs that are focused on improving the future of young women
- **Jeffco Action Center** — provides women with pathways to self-sufficiency through the donation of supplies and service
- **Transportation Assistance from Zonta (TAZ)** — provides funding to Jeffco Center for Mental Health and Family Tree for transportation assistance to women
- **Women in Crisis (The Family Tree)** — Collects and delivers supplies and provide dinner to center to support women in need.
- **Go Red for Women** — Helps spread awareness of heart disease which is the #1 killer of women in the U.S
- **Domestic Violence Program** — Work with area Shelter to supply personal items to women and children in need
- **JoAnn Bass Memorial Scholarship** — Scholarship funds awarded to female candidate selected from submitted essays

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## Upcoming Calendar Events – Save the Date!

Oct 14	October Club Meeting
Oct 16 (AM)	ZC Lakewood/Golden All You Can Eat Pancake Breakfast
Oct 16 (PM)	ZC Douglas County Sock Hop
Oct 23	Joetta W's birthday
Oct 24	Dottie J's birthday
Oct 26	Delores L's birthday
Oct 28	Susan D's birthday

Nov 6	ZC Boulder County Sugar Plum Fair
Nov 6	ZC Laramie Fashion Show
Nov 11	November Club Meeting
Nov 25	Thanksgiving Day
Dec 1-9	Chanukah
Dec 9?	Holiday Club Party
Dec 25	Christmas