

# ZCoM News



Zonta Club of Midland

JANUARY 2014

## Golden Z Club Founding Members Inducted



The newly-inducted Golden Z members.  
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The Zonta Club of Midland, sponsor of Northwood University's Golden Z Club, witnessed the induction of the seven women who are the initial members of our local Golden Z. Carole Calvert-Baxter conducted the ceremony, which included confirmation of, and pledges from, the club's first officers: Brianna Reising, President; Laura Rhodes, VP; Chelsea Johnson, Secretary; and Elaina Radatz, Treasurer. The rest of the Golden Z membership includes Zoe Vann, Felicity Smith, and Michelle Geiser.

As Carole introduced the Golden Z members, she described them as smart, informed, and concerned women who are developing leadership skills by their commitment to Zonta's mission of service and advocacy. They serve their school and the community, promoting fellowship and understanding.

Carole thanked Cynthia Chilcote for initiating the establishment of Golden Z in Midland. Esther Williams assisted Cynthia in getting this charter club off the ground. Now, Megan Granda heads the Golden Z Committee and mentors the Northwood students as they enthusiastically embrace the ideals of Zonta and spread the word at the college level.

Following the presentation of yellow roses, Zonta pins, and the president's gavel, the new Golden Z president, Brianna Reising, thanked the Zonta membership for sponsoring their club and for their continued involvement and mentoring as the club moves forward. She announced that Golden Z will be sponsoring an event in conjunction with National Eating Disorders Awareness Week in memory of a CMU student who died from an eating disorder.

## Generational Differences a Hot Topic



Dr. Todd Thomas presented a humorous, thought-provoking, informative look at the four generations found in the work force today. Dr. Thomas, a Northwood professor teaching in the MBA program in the Devos School of Management, kept the membership (which touches all 4 generations) fully engaged during his presentation at our dinner meeting on January 22. It was especially meaningful following the induction of the new Golden Z members, who represent Generation Y.

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**Disney Celebration  
Intercity Dinner  
Tuesday, February 18  
Midland Center for the  
Arts  
Saints & Sinners Lounge  
Cocktails @ 5:30 pm  
Welcome @ 6 :00 pm  
Food Stations @ 6:30 pm**

# President's Message



Fellow Zontians:

I have been a proud member of Zonta since 2005. Shortly after I joined, all members were asked to share why they participate in Zonta. Their answers varied. Some people participate because they want to give back to the community, some because they want to be part of a worldwide movement to help women. Some people participate for the opportunity to interact with other women leaders in town, some for the opportunity to take on a leadership role in the community. For all of these collective reasons (and many more), we as individuals come together and provide the basis for an amazing organization – the Zonta Club of Midland.

I say all of this as the backdrop for the difficult issue we are facing with dues this year. Please believe me when I say that I wish we could continue operating as we always have and not change a thing. But the unfortunate reality is that this problem has existed for years and now we have to deal with it. As a board, we have tried very hard to develop options that address the funds issue while still preserving our core meeting structure... thereby allowing us to continue providing all of you with an avenue to meet all of those objectives listed above.

Unfortunately I am unable to attend the business meeting next week as I have to be in Philadelphia for work. In my absence, I would ask each of you to take time to really understand our dilemma and evaluate the options from a holistic point of view. In addition, I would ask you to think about what being a Zontian means to you and reflect on the positive impact we have on the community. And finally I would ask you to help us move past this difficult issue so that we can become an even stronger, more effective club going forward.

Thanks for listening.

Cathy Budd

**SAVE THE DATE—MARCH 4**

**WORLD'S GREATEST MARDI GRAS FEAST**

**(FORMERLY THE WORLD'S GREATEST DESSERT PARTY)**

**ZONTA VOLUNTEERS WILL BE NEEDED TO (WO)MAN THE TABLES AND SERVE GUESTS. LOOK FOR SIGN UP SHEETS AT FUTURE MEETINGS.**

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## Generations in the Work Place (continued from Page 1)

Warning his audience that he could speak for hours on this subject, Dr. Thomas began by naming the generations and describing their make-up and the forces that formed their characteristics:

| TRADITIONALS                              | BOOMERS   | GEN X   | GEN Y   |
|---|---|---|---|
| Only 5% of the work force                 | 38% of work force   | 32% of workforce  | 25% of workforce  |
| 68 years or older                         | Aged 49-67  | Aged 33-48  | Aged 13-32  |
| Known as the “silent generation”          | Generation with largest numbers                                   | Far fewer people than in the Boomer bracket                         | Largest employee group since Boomers  |
| Grew up in the Great Depression           | Prioritize work over personal life                                | More independent than previous generations                          | Largest consumer group today  |
| WWII and Korean Wars                      | Assassinations of Kennedy brothers, Martin Luther King, Malcolm X | Fall of Berlin Wall; Watergate; AIDS                                | Global-centric and tech savvy; can work from anywhere at any time                                     |
| Tupperware invented                       | Vietnam War / Cold War  | Desert Storm  | Defining moment: 9/11   |
| “Doing the right thing”                   | Civil Rights Movement and Sexual Revolution                       | Women’s Movement  | Grew up with: end of Cold War, Afghanistan and Iraq Wars, Katrina, global warming                     |
| Very patriotic                            | “Me” generation: individual achievement and recognition           | Introduced idea of life balance; no distinction between work & life | Understand and live unpredictably and spontaneously   |
| Valued hierarchy                          | 63% plan to work longer due to 2008 recession                     | Known as “slackers” by Boomers                                      | “Cocoon” level of parental attention  |
| Not looking for promotions or advancement | Optimistic, competitive, personal growth                          | Diversity, tech-literate, fun, efficient                            | Value connectedness, open source (very few “things” are proprietary), speed, civic duty, independence |
|   | Suburbs invented; had to keep up with the Joneses                 | Grew up with TV, nuclear threat, dual career parents                |   |

He explained that in a recent survey, 68% of Boomers agreed that poor work ethics of younger generations creates more work for Boomers. 32% of Gen Xers agreed, not realizing that the Boomers were talking about them. 13% of Gen Ys feel they have strong work ethics.

Despite the differences, when asked about priorities and values in the workplace, the top three responses from all groups are the same:

1. Work has to have purpose and is important in a way I understand.
2. I’m treated fairly and equitably to those around me and valued as a member of the team.
3. I’m recognized and rewarded for my contributions.

Employers need to bridge the gap among the generations by appreciating the differences while acknowledging their interdependency.

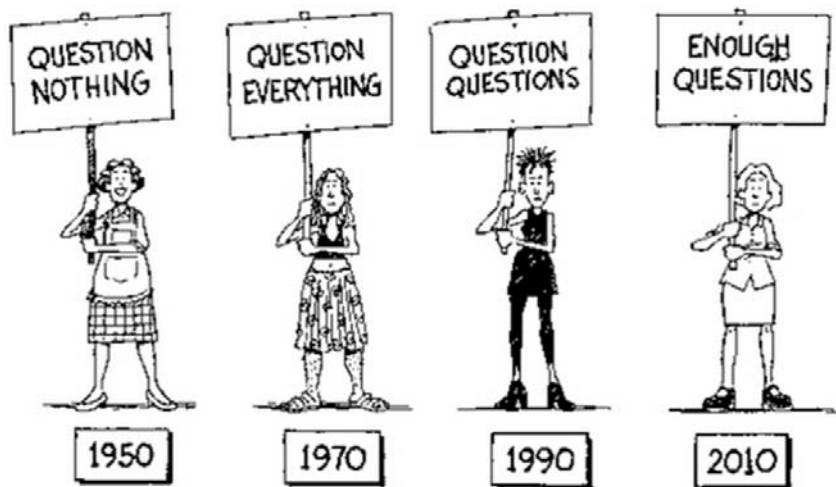
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## Generations (continued from Page 3)

How do employers and coworkers span the gaps and create a harmonious workplace? Dr. Thomas explained that knowing what drives each group and what they value is a good start. Here's a breakdown of what's important to each generation:

- Traditionals: Honor the chain of command; value their experience; communicate one on one; appreciate their dedication; and value the legacy they built.
- Boomers: Show respect; communicate face-to-face; give people full attention; play the game; learn the corporate history.
- Gen X: Get to the point; use email; give them space; get over notion of dues paying; lighten up.
- Gen Y: Challenge them; ask their opinion; help them find mentors; provide *timely* feedback; lighten up.

Dr. Thomas highlighted the strengths of each generation and how those strengths benefit the other generations. "When it comes to a generation, a major impact is the generation that raised us." We all look through our own generation's lenses and need to create solutions that fit individuals.



A question and answer session followed the presentation leading to the following comments:

- While the Gen X and Y generations may not be as outwardly patriotic as older generations, Dr. Thomas said, "The patriotism is there, but it looks different and is defined differently."
- Junia Doan observed that younger generations look forward to challenges because the "fear of failure" has been removed. They are willing to try and fail and try again.

## March Dinner Meeting Speaker—Helping Us Stay Sharp



"Simple Solutions for Staying Sharp," developed by Brainworks, is the topic for the March 2014 dinner meeting. The Board of Directors selected this topic from several program options proposed by Megan Granda. Jim Wiaduck with the Advisor Solutions Group at Janus will be presenting the program developed by Dr. Heidi Hanna.

The promotional material about this presentation states, "Daily mental multitasking and our constant state of "busyness" can create a chronic level of stress on our brain, causing us to be unfocused, distracted, and less productive. What's more, research suggests that age-related cognitive decline—characterized by a decrease in the brain's ability to perform regular functions like judgment, reasoning, memory, learning and language—begins in healthy, educated adults in their 20s and 30s."

The program will present ways to increase brain fitness, mental acuity, and retention while reducing brain stress. Sign me up!



## Homewalk 2013 Results = 10 Scholarships!



Ann Beck, lead chair of the 2013 Homewalk Committee, presented the final results at the January business meeting. Another successful event is in the books!

Ann reviewed attendance numbers, which were about 100 less than last year. The home with the most traffic was the Genrich Street home on Sanford Lake. (It had the upside-down Christmas tree!)

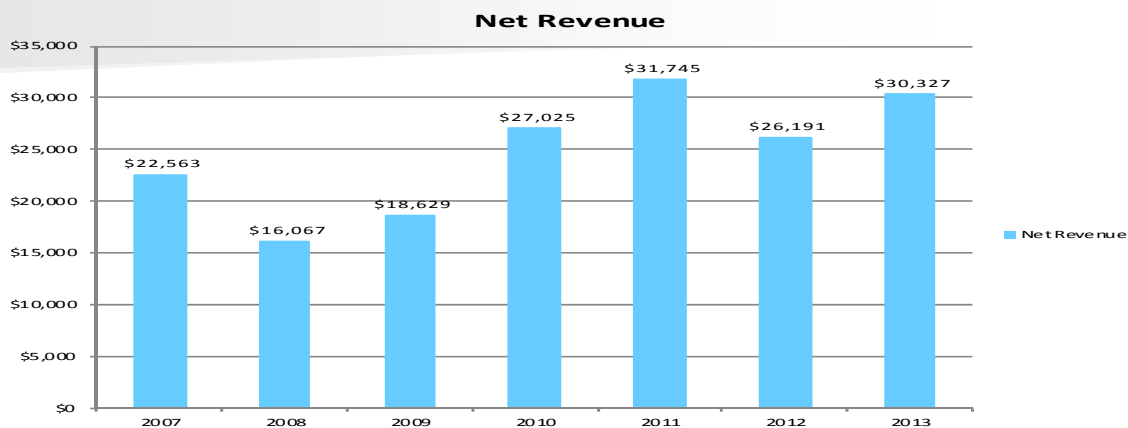
She thanked the committee members who worked tirelessly to make this a successful event:

- Co-chair, Elizabeth Lumbert, who stepped in at the last moment to recruit new homeowners when 2 others dropped out in mid-July;
- Sue Moody, past chair, for charming the Weinert's into putting their home on the walk;
- The Sponsorship subcommittee: Denise Avery, Megan Granda, Kathy Swarthout, Janine Ouderkirk and Sandy Weiver, who raised \$23,200 in sponsorships that go directly to our scholarships;
- Karla Oldenburg for keeping everyone in line financially;
- Sharon Mortensen and Lisa Hulbert who served as homeowner liaisons with decorators;
- Sandy Weimer for the homeowner gifts, safety instructions, maps, and serving as historian;
- Patty Aspin for the write-ups on each home;
- Elizabeth Lumbert and Jennifer Chappel who publicized the event;
- Esther Williams for coordinating all the volunteers and the supplies needed at each location;
- Melissa Anderson who provided us with our new fabulous look and put up with all the last-minute edits;
- Carol Arnosky and Linda Goltz who coordinated ticket sales;
- Carole Calvert-Baxter who coordinated and ran the Rest Stop on both days;
- Kathy Allen for stepping in and arranging the shuttle transportation for the Julie Ann home;
- Linda Malekadeli who opened her home to us for the Afterglow party.

Several members sold more than the required six tickets and their names went into a bowl for each extra ticket sold. The biggest ticket sellers were Cathy Budd with 31, followed by Elizabeth Lumbert with 20, Sharon Mortensen with 14, and Maureen Acker with 13. Fourteen other members sold more than their allotted number. With all these names in the bowl, who won the gift basket? Sue Moody, that's who!

Ann expressed her gratitude to the entire club for making it possible to give out 10 scholarships this year and have plenty left over to serve our local service requests. "Thank you, everyone!"

## Financial Results





## Meet the Charter Members of Golden Z



The Golden Z Club of Northwood University was chartered on January 21<sup>st</sup> at the dinner meeting of the Zonta Club of Midland. Carole Calvert-Baxter, former District 15 governor, conducted the ceremony (left to right: Felicity Smith, Laura Rhodes, Chelsea Johnson, Brianna Reising, Michelle Geiser, Zoë Vann, and Elaina Radatz).

**Michelle Geiser**, freshman, is an Entertainment Sports Promotion Management (ESPM)/Marketing major from Marine City/Croswell, Michigan, with plans for working in public relations for a large company or as an event planner in the sports industry.

“Community service not only helps me become more involved within the community, but it also helps me grow into a better leader and with that I plan on improving my skills in the business world,” says Michelle.

**Chelsea Johnson** is a freshman majoring in Hospitality from Alpena, Michigan. After graduating, she plans to work for a five-star hotel, country club, or resort in planning/organizing the events for the establishment.

“I was blessed growing up in a great community; I believe in paying it forward. We can only better our tomorrow, and we can do that by giving back through service,” says Chelsea.

**Elaina Radatz**, from Sandusky, Ohio, is a junior in Entertainment Sports Promotion Management (ESPM). Currently in the Air Force National Guard, Elaina leaves for basic training this summer. Her job in the Air Force is in supply logistics, so she will get hands-on experience using her business degree. Next fall, she hopes to get even more experience in the sports industry with a practicum.

Elaina says, “Community service is important to me because I will be serving my country and volunteering when needed.”

**Brianna Reising** is a junior in Advertising/Marketing from Cincinnati, Ohio. She plans to go from college into the Peace Corps, then on to graduate school in Business Administration. Eventually Brianna plans a career in copywriting for an advertising agency.

“I hope to someday use my career skills to make an impact in the world through service and leadership,” says Brianna. “I get my happiness from making others happy!”

**Laura Rhodes**, a freshman from Garden City, Michigan, is majoring in Entrepreneurship with a minor in Hospitality. She plans on opening her own 50’s/retro-style bakery after graduating from Northwood University and completing an associate’s degree in Culinary Arts.

“Community service and volunteering are very important to me because I believe strongly in using my talents and heart to help people and animals in need that are around me,” says Laura. “There is no better feeling in my heart than putting a smile on someone’s face. I agree with Mohammed Ali who said that, ‘Service to others is the payment you make for your space here on earth.’”

**Felicity Smith** is a junior in Management from Alpena, Michigan. She plans on opening her own restaurant after college. Felicity says, “I love the feeling of giving back to the community and the ability to put a smile on someone else’s face.”

**Zoë Vann**, a senior from Waterford, Connecticut, is a Hotel, Restaurant & Resort Management major. She plans to pursue a career in event management and planning. Zoë is currently the Facilities and Events student manager for Northwood University and believes this experience, in addition to her experience in catering and banquets, will help her reach her goal. Zoë points to Bessie Anderson Stanley to sum up her feelings on community service: “To know even one life has breathed easier because you have lived – this is to have succeeded.”

## Member News



Denise Avery has been promoted to Regional Deposit Manager for Wolverine Bank. She will be responsible for both Commercial and Consumer Deposit business development throughout the State of Michigan. Avery joined Wolverine Bank in 2010 as a Branch Manager and in 2012 stepped into her most recent role of Senior Deposit Manager. Denise comes to Wolverine Bank with many years of sales and client management experience. She earned her Bachelor of Business Management degree from Northwood University and was previously employed as a Project Manager focusing on client relationship management, project management, and employee development. She was also an Adjunct College Instructor for Mid Michigan Community College where she taught Management Theory and Application.

As a lifelong resident of the Great Lakes Bay Region, Denise is an active volunteer and has served on several boards throughout the Region. Currently she serves as Treasurer for the Bay Music Scholarship Foundation, she is on the Bay City Players Finance Committee, she is a member of the Midland Chapter of Zonta International and the Leadership Midland Alumni Organization.

(submitted by Patty Aspin)

## Chocolate-Covered ZING!



Pam Nagel, Chocolatier

Have you ever considered chocolate with chicken? What about a chocolate martini? Those were just two of the many chocolate-related foods and drinks served up at the ZING at Scrapbooks Galore & More on Thursday, January 30th. Hosted by Carol Arnosky, the ZING featured Zonta's own Dove Chocolatier, Pam Nagel. Pam prepared several chocolate dishes including chicken tacos made with a savory chocolate rub and infused with Dove's roasted chipotle chocolate sauce. We learned that chocolate isn't just for candy!



Fifteen participants enjoyed many, many samples of the different and unique Dove products available from Pam. As candies and sauces were passed around, Pam explained how to use Dove in just about any recipe. She said that the ease of using Dove chocolate products allows you to "impress without stress."

Pam announced that she'd be donating a chocolate gift to the Zonta Auction that includes this pretty gift box that holds 2 Dove chocolate bars and chocolate mousse mix. She gave everyone the recipe for creating a decadent dessert in just a few minutes using the contents in the box.



BEFORE

After Pam's presentation and meal, Carol and her co-worker, Diane, showed everyone how to make cute Valentine cards for that someone special. Using supplies provided by Carol and chocolate supplied by Pam, everyone left with a unique, hand-made card and a chocolate buzz.



AFTER

Susan Hammer, Michele Atwell, and Cynthia Chilcote sampling unique chocolate dishes.



## ZING-side Seats at the Tennis Classic!



Lisa Hulbert organized a tennis ZING on Wednesday, February 12th. Reservations were required by 1/16 and about 15 people signed up. The ticket includes a box seat, dinner prepared by the H Hotel, wine, beer, soda, and coffee.

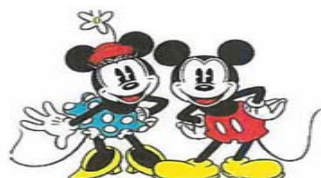
### Feature Night Matches

**Presented by: The Dow Chemical Company**  
**7:00 p.m. (Dining 5:30-6:45 p.m.)**

Two featured matches, singles and doubles- with entertainment, music and premium dining.

*Grand Slam Dining: The H Hotel*

## Intercity Dinner Goes to Disney



### Join Us for a Fun Filled Evening.

*You are Cordially Invited to attend the Zonta Club of Midland's Intercity Dinner*

- Where:** Midland Center For The Arts - Saints & Sinners Lounge
- When:** Tuesday, February 18, 2014
- What:** Disney Celebration Dinner with Entertainment
- Time:** Cocktails at 5:30 p.m. (cash bar)  
 Welcome at 6:00 p.m. and  
 Program to follow  
 Food Stations at 6:30 p.m.



**Cost: \$25.00 per person** (For Midland Zontians - this is included in your dues - however guests will have to pay)



Please RSVP your Regret by February 13th to:  
[attendancechair@zontaclubofmidland.org](mailto:attendancechair@zontaclubofmidland.org)



## APRIL 22, 2014

There are only 5 more meetings before the auction. Sandy's car is ready and waiting for you at each meeting to stuff it full of your auction donations.

We also need large baskets and trays for bundling like items. Do you know where your treasures are?



## Senate Approves Human Trafficking Bills

Posted on [December 12, 2013](#) by [Senator Judy Emmons](#)

**LANSING**—Legislation sponsored by Sens. Judy Emmons and Mark C. Jansen to support victims of human trafficking and punish offenders was approved on Thursday by the Michigan Senate.

Emmons' bill, Senate Bill 584, would eliminate the statute of limitations for any human trafficking or commercial sexual exploitation of children offenses. The bill is named the Theresa Flores Act in honor of Theresa Flores, a Michigan native and the author of *The Slave Across the Street*, her personal story about how she overcame human trafficking.

"The Michigan Senate is taking a leading role in fighting human trafficking — a crime that devastates the lives of thousands of women and children in our state every year," said Emmons, R-Sheridan. "Theresa's compelling story about being trafficked in Michigan as a young woman is alarming and one of the reasons that I have dedicated myself to doing everything I can to end this modern-day slavery."

Flores joined Emmons in announcing the bill as part of a 19-bill, bipartisan package addressing human trafficking in Michigan, including increasing penalties, training and victim support. "Human trafficking is the second-leading crime in Michigan, and I know this because I was trafficked here over 30 years ago," said Flores at the announcement. "Thank you to strong leaders like Senator Emmons, who say 'we refuse to let this happen in our state.'"

The Senate also adopted a resolution sponsored by Emmons to designate Jan. 11, 2014 as Human Trafficking Awareness Day in Michigan. "As the point person in the Senate on human trafficking, I know that while we are approving initiatives for new laws and victim support, the battle against this crime all starts with public awareness," Emmons said. "Human Trafficking is the world's fastest-growing criminal industry and it is a problem that requires a comprehensive solution. We need more legal tools, but we also need everyone — from first responders to our neighbors — to understand the problem, how to recognize it and what they can do to stop it."

Under Jansen's measure, SB 588, a human trafficking victim who is being prosecuted for prostitution would be allowed to introduce evidence of their experience as an affirmative defense, if the crime was committed as a result of having been trafficked. "As a father, it sickens me to think that thousands of girls under the age of 18 are sold into the world of sex trafficking every year in Michigan and that 80 percent of human trafficking victims are sexually exploited," said Jansen, R-Gaines Township. "My bill recognizes that many times victims are arrested for crimes that were committed as a direct result of human trafficking. Allowing an affirmative defense is about being compassionate for victims, stopping the practice of punishing them for their ordeal and helping them begin the process of overcoming their terrible experience."

A third measure approved by the Senate, SB 591, sponsored by Sen. John Proos, R-St. Joseph, would give victims an opportunity for a hearing where a judge could clear convictions from their record if the offenses were committed as a result of being trafficked.

SBs 584, 588 and 591 have been sent to the House of Representatives for consideration.



# YOUNG WOMEN IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

RECOGNIZING YOUNG WOMEN FOR THEIR  
DEMONSTRATED LEADERSHIP SKILLS &  
COMMITMENT TO PUBLIC SERVICE

# 2014



### APPLICATION REQUIREMENTS:

Women of any nationality, who are ages 16-19 on 1 April each year, studying and living, or working in a Zonta district/region and demonstrate evidence of the following, are eligible to apply.

Note that applicants from geographic areas where no clubs are located will be considered and also eligible to apply for the District/Region Award.

- Active commitment to volunteerism
- Experience in local or student government
- Volunteer leadership achievements
- Knowledge of Zonta International & its programs
- Advocating for Zonta International's mission to advance the status of women worldwide.

### CLUB:

One applicant from each club recommended for District/Region Award.

### DISTRICT:

One recipient per district/region receives District/Region Award of US\$1,000 and application is submitted to be considered for an International Award.

### INTERNATIONAL:

Ten District/Region Award recipients receive an additional US\$4,000 International Award.

### Deadline:

Applications must be received by the applicant's local Zonta club's published deadline. To locate a Zonta club near you and download an application, please visit [www.zonta.org](http://www.zonta.org)

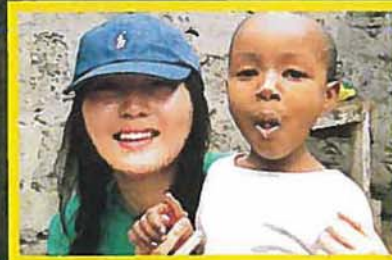
### CLUB DEADLINE:

MARCH 23, 2014

### APPLICATION MUST BE SUBMITTED TO:

Zonta Club of Midland  
ATTN: YWPA Award  
P.O. Box 196  
Midland MI 48640-0196

[WWW.ZONTA.ORG](http://WWW.ZONTA.ORG)



Young Women in Public Affairs Awards | A Zonta International Program Funded by: Zonta International Foundation

**Zonta Club of Midland**  
**Business Meeting Minutes - Proposed**  
Tuesday, January 7, 2014

The meeting was called to order at 12:00 p.m. by Zonta President, Cathy Budd. The meeting began with the Zonta blessing and introductions.

**Secretary's Report. Cathy Budd.** Approved November meeting minutes. Moved by Ann Beck and supported by Collette St Louis.

**Treasurer's Report. Karla Oldenburg.** The treasurer's report was reviewed. Approved treasurer's report. Moved by Ann Beck and supported Debbie Stephens.

**Homewalk Report – Ann Beck**

Thanks to all committee members, volunteers and members for all of the hard work, including selling tickets and hosting. Two-day attendance at the homes ranged from 623 (Revere St.) to 901 (Genrich house in Sanford). The average was 818 for both days and compares to 914 last year. Total attendance was down about 100 people this year from 2012.

Net revenues from the event were \$30,327 compared to 2012's \$26,191; and we will have \$10,000-\$11,000 for service. Total ticket sales were \$14,476.

**2014/15 Budget – Sharon Mortensen**

Budget goals – keep dues reasonable, separate meal and dues costs, and ensure a healthy balance across all funds.

Sharon reviewed the four funds and their expenses and revenue sources. Our expenses have been exceeding costs. The Finance committee proposes charging \$160/yr for dues to cover committee spending, ZI dues, and District 15 dues. Under this plan, members would pay separately for meals at the meeting by cash or check - \$15 for lunch, \$25 for dinner; the difference would go toward Golden Z meal costs.

**Advocacy. Debbie Stephens.** January is Human Trafficking Month – let's keep that focus going. Event called One Billion Rising is slated for Feb 14<sup>th</sup> – discussions with Shelterhouse on ways to collaboratively celebrate. This is a global campaign to focus on violence against women.

We were contacted through our website by Meridian High about their upcoming Mon. Jan 13<sup>th</sup> event with speakers and discussions on promoting non violence in classroom, the importance of community and the importance of peace in community. They are asking for participation.

**ARR. Lisa Hulbert.** This committee meets following this lunch meeting. The next ZING will be the Feb. Tennis Classic event.

**Archives. Esther Seaver.** No report.

**Attendance. Harriet Stopyak.** Next meeting is at country club.

**Bylaws. Sharon Mortensen.** No report.

**Fellowship/Awards. Lisa Miner.** No report.



**Finance/Fundraising. Sharon Mortensen.** No report

**Homewalk. Ann Beck & Elizabeth Lumbert.** Report above.

**Intercity/United Nations. Kathy Swarthout.** We are sponsoring this year's Intercity Dinner. Flyers are on the tables. Mickey Mouse is the theme and is based on the convention coming up in Orlando. Event will be at the MCFTA with a cash bar and food stations.

**Organization, Membership & Classification. Bridget Sadenwater.** New members were introduced. Next lunch meeting is an induction ceremony. New member orientation will be Tuesday, Jan 28<sup>th</sup> at Lisa Hulbert's home.

**Parliamentarian. Esther Seaver. No report.**

**Golden Z Club. Megan Granda. The** chartering ceremony for the new club will be held at the January meeting. The committee is seeking sponsorship of the Golden Z members to offset the cost of their dinners. Watch for an email.

**Nominating/Immediate Past President. Diane Moomey.**

**Public Relations/Communications. Colette St. Louis** No report.

**Service/Legislation & Advocacy. Michelle Atwell.** Maria Cohoon announced the Dessert Party coming up on March 4<sup>th</sup>. More to come.

**Ways & Means. Ann Beck.** Drop April auction donations at Sandy's car before or after meetings. We will be taking up a collection at the dinner meeting for a prize basket for the Intercity Dinner.

#### UNFINISHED BUSINESS

None.

#### NEW BUSINESS

See calendar for changes to venues and dates.

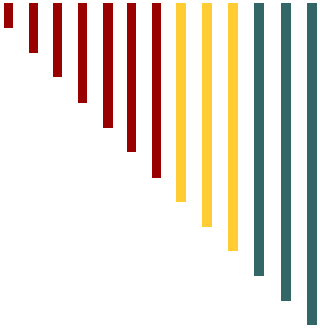
#### **50-50 Raffle**

Winner gets \$33 - Nan Blasy.

Respectfully submitted,

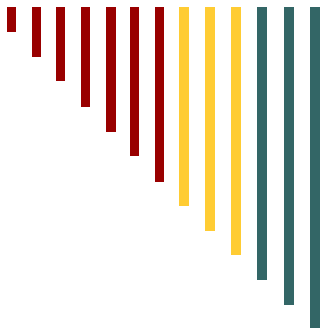
Cynthia Chilcote, Acting Corresponding Secretary












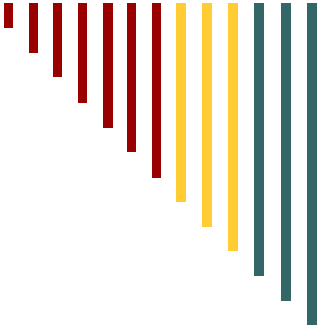
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|     |   | Megan Farrell        |  |   |     |     |
| 9   | 10  | 11   | 12 Tennis ZING!<br>7 pm  | 13  | 14  | 15  |
|     |   |  |                   |   |     |     |
| 16  | 17  | 18 Intercity Dinner @ MCFTA  | 19   | 20 Board Meeting @ MACF<br>7:15am   | 21  | 22  |
|     |  | Jill Vander Zouwen  |                   | Patty Carlson  |     |     |
| 23  | 24  | 25   | 26 Tammy Swinson  | 27  | 28  |     |



# March 2014

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| 2   | 3<br>Nan Blasy   | 4 Business Meeting @ MCC<br>11:30 am<br>Greatest Mardi Gras Party<br>5:30-8:30 pm   | 5   | 6  | 7   | 8   |
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| 9   | 10   | 11<br>Jennifer Chappel  | 12  | 13<br>Ann Beck   | 14<br>Jennifer Kendrick   | 15  |
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| 16  | 17   | 18 Social Meeting @ MCC<br>5:30 pm  | 19  | 20 Board Meeting @ MACF<br>7:15am  | 21  | 22<br>Mary Hart<br>Patti Tuma   |
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| 23  | 24   | 25<br>Diane Moomey  | 26  | 27<br>Melissa Grzegorzcyk; Linda Langrill  | 28  | 29  |
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|     |     | 1  | 2   | 3  | 4<br>Denise Avery   | 5   |
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| 6   | 7   | 8 Business Meeting @ MCC<br>11:30 am<br>Elizabeth Lambert; Casey Mal-<br>lek<br> | 9   | 10<br>Sharon Miller<br> | 11  | 12  |
| 13  | 14  | 15   | 16  | 17   | 18  | 19  |
| 20  | 21  | 22<br><b>ZONTA AUCTION</b>   | 23  | 24 Board Meeting @<br>MACF<br>7:15am   | 25  | 26  |
| 27  | 28  | 29   | 30  |  |   |     |