

BPW New Zealand

NZ Federation of Business and Professional Women

October 2011



Empowered Women for the Future” “...bringing the voice of women to business...”

As you read this edition of E-news there is much fanfare by BPW members around the world that are watching and listening to the video we released a few days ago where leading CEOs in South Africa express their commitment to advancing equality between men and women - the cornerstone of the seven Women's Empowerment Principles (WEPs). If you have not listen to this inspirational video, then I encourage you to do so.

The BPW WEPs event highlights the leadership potential of Toni Gomes, President of BPW Johannesburg, to strategically position BPW as bringing the voice of women to business. The successful BPW launch is one of our most triumphant to date. Having worked with the Department of Trade and Industry (the dti), BPW Johannesburg have shown the wider BPW community what is possible when Empowered Women Lead Business.

Women's Empowerment Principles launched by BPW in Johannesburg, South Africa!

Chief Executive Officers from various corporate businesses as well as state organs signed the CEO Statement of Support for the Women's Empowerment Principles. Minister of Trade and Industry, Dr Rob Davies, said the launching of the program is a step in the right direction as women advancement and empowerment is the responsibility of everybody including big businesses.

Over 400 corporate guests attended the Breakfast, including CEO's of some of South Africa's leading companies. Fifty nine CEO's signed the CEO Statement of Support for the Women's Empowerment Principles and companies have already started enrolling their senior female directors for the Women on Boards training - one of the programs that BPW Johannesburg and the dti will be working on.

The CEO's of Deloitte, PricewaterhouseCoopers, MTN and the Estate Agencies Affairs Board have all contacted BPW Johannesburg for inclusion in 3 programs that were announced at the Breakfast. CEO's who signed the CEO Statement of Support were asked to sign a banner unveiled by the Minister as an additional show of support and also to ensure photo opportunities for the media present.

What could you do to position BPW as a leader of the WEPs in your country or city? Why not make these the focus of your next event? If you would like to spearhead a WEPs event or consultation please contact the Presidents Office to learn how you can bring the voice of women to business.

Freda Miriklis
BPW International President

President's Message

As we look at our local news NZ'ers are showing their generosity of spirit, the stories of people who have done things just to make someone else's life better for a brief period in time. The stories of NZ'ers opening their homes to strangers, giving up the opportunity to attend a game just to help another, taking someone to a local club to watch the opening match on the big screen. NZ has also been a world leader when all the women, of all races over 21 years had the right to vote in September 1893 and eight weeks from the election Kate Sheppard and the Temperance Group had actively educated the women of NZ their rights to vote resulting in 65% of the female population participating in the elections. Two months later Elizabeth Yates, became the Mayor of Onehunga, the first female mayor in the British Empire.

In 1896 Kate Sheppard became the founding President of the National Council of Women (NCW) which BPW NZ is associated as a Nationally Organised Society allowing our members to be representatives on local branches of NCW.

Now, members of BPW NZ it is time to recognize the leadership you provide, who you are, the women who are leaders and the women who have taken the opportunity to draw on the enormous amount of knowledge and skills that the environment at club, national and international offers. It may be:

- a small step that you have taken from standing up and speaking for one minute at your club, every woman in BPW can understand the experience that faces one when they first speak at a club dinner,
- taking on the challenge of being on your club committee, participating through it's growth and the education of your members,
- leading by organizing a regional meeting resulting in the education of your members and other clubs in your region,
- preparing a remit and presenting it at conference, which may go to government and onto BPWI,
- speaking at a BPW event, conveying the experiences and knowledge that you have gained and passing it onto other BPW members
- using the skills, knowledge and experience you have gained through BPW and becoming a director on a Public or Private Board.

To finish a guest at a club dinner asked, "...is the growth of membership the most important thing..." It is important but it's the caliber of the women that provides BPW strength. It is the history and knowledge members provide, the ability to make a change through education of women in their communities or to raise awareness through events and advocacy. You are the leaders of BPW and for all the women of NZ.

Warmest Regards

Carolyn Savage, BPW NZ President



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BPW NZ President

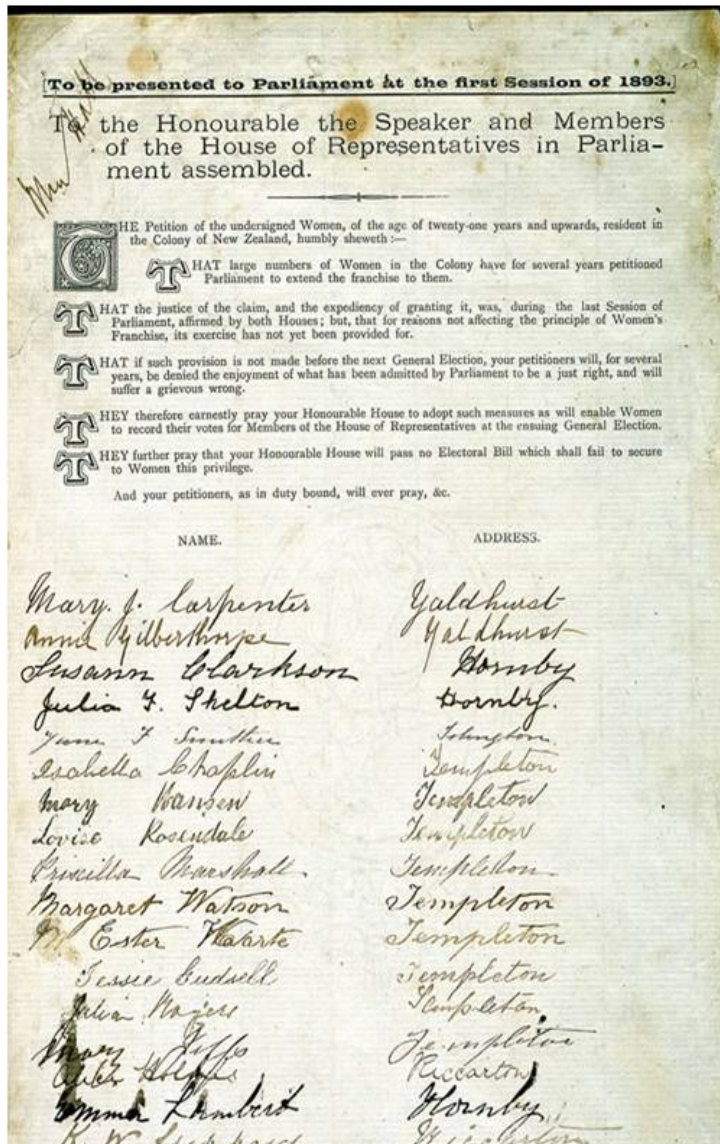
"People are like stained-glass windows. They sparkle and shine when the sun is out, but when the darkness sets in their true beauty is revealed only if there is a light from within."
Elizabeth Kubler-Ross,
Author, Psychiatrist
(1926-2004)

President's Diary

September	6th	BPW Franklin CPC meeting
28th	BPW Franklin's Dinner Meeting	26th: BPW Franklin Dinner Meeting
October	29th	PWW Conference
1st:	Surprise Birthday for Pauline Gapper	30th: BPW NZ Executive Meeting - Wtgn
6th:	BPW Franklin Committee Meeting	

NZ Women and the Vote

Did one of your ancestors sign the 1893 petition calling for women's right to vote? Check this out by clicking the link below to the database recording the one in five New Zealand women who put their names to the petition. If you come across any relatives, you can also contribute comments and information about them.



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**CLICK HERE to see
Kate Sheppard and the vote
for women**

This is the first sheet of the giant suffrage petition that was signed by 'Mary J. Carpenter and 25,519 Others' and submitted to Parliament on 28 July 1893. Suffrage leader Kate Sheppard's signature appears about halfway down the left column. You can now search a database of the signatures by clicking on the link above.

This huge roll of names – which stretches more than 270 metres – is preserved at Archives New Zealand, alongside the Treaty of Waitangi. The international significance of both documents has been recognised by their inclusion on the UNESCO Memory of the World register of documentary heritage.

Vice Presidents' Message

NCW Why we should be involved

NCW is short for the National Council of Women – which was founded in 1896, with Kate Sheppard elected President. The International Council of Women had been formed in 1888 and the New Zealand organisation took its name from that.

Women's organisations were members, not individuals. Today membership comprises of women who represent their organisation, associate members (who may have previously been a representative) and individual women, with voting rights at Branch level.

In the past BPW clubs have sent a representative to the closest NCW branch. This is so that we have a voice within this umbrella organisation. It seems that in recent years this practice has not been happening.

This is a shame as NCW is able to advocate on a number of things that we are not able to, because we do not have policy on these.

NCW's mandate is

- To advocate on issues that affect women and their families
- To research the needs of women and the family
- To engage in education for women, that advances the betterment of women, the family and the community.
- To collect and distribute information of service to the community.
- To form a link with the National Councils of Women of other countries through the International Council of Women.

So the question is, does your club have a representative at the nearest NCW branch, who attends regularly and reports back on what is happening to your members?.

If not, are you able to encourage a member to attend? The representative of your club should have their annual fees paid by the club, so there should be no extra financial cost to that member.

If you do not know where your nearest branch of NCW meets, go into the website (www.ncwnz.org.nz), where there is a comprehensive list with contact names and details for you to use.

I encourage you to ensure that your BPW club is represented.

Noeline Reisch
SVP – Issues
BPW NZ



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BPWNZ 2nd Vice President*

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Calendar

**BPW Clubs-
dates to mark on your calendar &
encourage your members to
promote them.**

14th October - Pink for a Day

Ask your members to come to your October meeting wearing pink & maybe have a gold coin donation to NZ Breast Cancer Foundation. Register your club & you will be sent a Pink for a Day pack with information.

25th November- White Ribbon Day.

Have white ribbons for your members to wear- available from www.whiteribbon.org.nz www.nzfamilies.org.nz

OCTOBER-NOVEMBER

Clubs' AGM

Please consider standing for office in your club.

Don't forget your KTA

PINK FOR A DAY

A Note from Diane Dean

Have just received the pack- it's great heaps of pink ribbons, white & pink pens, pink balloons, Pink emery boards etc- Will be taking it to our committee mtg tomorrow night then to our dinner mtg next Monday- am impressed.

Have you got yours?

BPW National Project:

Wellness for Women at Work - Fit for Success 2011/2012

To improve the health and wellbeing of women by raising their awareness of and participation in preventive health care so they are able to reach their full potential and achieve success in their lives and work.

This BPW NZ National Project is designed to look at yourself, ask yourself if you are taking care of your body. Our bodies are incredible and complex machines which allow us to think, feel work and play. Every day our bodies do a lot of hard work for us, without us even realising.

The feedback from many clubs is to build club membership and retain the members they have.

This year we want to focus on you as an individual and as a valued stress-free BPW member. Just a little regular exercise can do wonders for your stress and improve your concentration in both work and play.

We have researched the healthy lifestyle subject and have passed on to all BPW members in New Zealand a booklet "Fit & Healthy You", Fit for Success paper, Signs/symptoms and indicators of stress and stress management.

Put aside ½ hour at one of your meetings, allocate a "wellness leader" and discuss how members keep well. It could be suggested that a small walk before the meeting could be a club project for the summer months. If you do something often enough it will become routine.

Your club could become very involved with this project especially if you encourage members to continue their work in these areas.

I have enjoyed researching this subject as it is very applicable in today's environment, and hope this will encourage your members to ensure they care for themselves and in turn that they find this project both helpful and beneficial.

Thank you to :
Nestle' who kindly donated 600 "Fit & Healthy You" booklets.
Fit for Success article written and provided by International Health Committee Chair-Faye Gardiner-BPW NZ.

Diane Dean
Project Convenor
BPW NZ



BPWI Triennium Theme

Empowered Women Leading Business.

Handout presented by President Freda Miriklis at Congress

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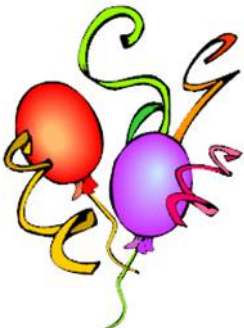
- Evidence based business case promoted
- Sponsorship of women into leader and decision making roles
- Women on Corporate Boards of Management
- Supply chain support for women owned business in corporate and government purchase policy and practice
- Access to capital, funding and equity ownership rights
- Equal Pay
- Mentoring and support to ensure equitable distribution and representation of women in decision making roles
- Transparency, reporting and monitoring

... at all levels

- Women as a percentage of intake at all management levels in business and government
- Education and development
- Corporate Social Responsibility
- Local supply chain support for women vendors
- Women's and girl's economic empowerment through education, development and participation
- Health and well-being
- Access to micro-finance.

... in the community

Happy Birthday!!!



Pauline Gapper, BPW Hibiscus Coast is celebrating her 90th birthday this month.

Two clubs were formally welcomed at Conference during her term as President (June 1965 to June 1967) Hutt Valley (27 October 1965) and Hamilton (24 May 1966), both unfortunately have now closed.

Other clubs that had formed and held their first meetings during her term as President and were formally welcomed at Conference 1969 were: Central Hawkes Bay (Waipukurau/Waipawa), Hastings, Tamaki (Southern Auckland/Panmure), Fielding, Tongariro (Turangi), Ashburton, Nelson and Te Awamutu.

Happy Birthday Pauline! Best wishes for a happy day!

New Horizons Awards

New Horizons For Women Trust Awards in Auckland

An Award ceremony was held in Auckland on Saturday 3 September with a large turnout of Non Governmental Organisations (NGOs) present. The awards were presented to very worthy recipients already on their journey as adult students.

One recipient is doing research on topics centered on women and most were doing second chance education. A new award was for 'an opportunity'. Students told of the struggle they had in managing children, studying and lack of money. Their gratitude in gaining an award was twofold; the recognition from other women in the community applauding their efforts and for the contribution of money to lighten the burden of managing financially. This was just one of the annual Award Ceremonies held throughout New Zealand.



Colleen M Brooker presenting the Peg Hutchison Second Chance Award to Nerissa Baker doing a Bachelor of Applied Science. She hopes to work as an Osteopath.



Maureen Eardley-Wilmot presenting the Rita King Award to Sue Vaughan majoring in mental health and addiction.

Business and Professional Women (BPW) has a permanent place on the Board of New Horizons for Women Trust being one of the founding member NGOs. Currently Pat Siversten of Dunedin is the Chair.

Colleen M Brooker and Maureen Eardley-Wilmot, both BPW Auckland members and past Trustees of the New Horizons for Women Trust, were delighted to present awards.

Article and photos contributed by Colleen Brooker, BPW Auckland



BPW Home Hosting

www.bpwaccommodation.org.nz
NOW is a good time to register to be part of
this opportunity

Pacific Women's Watch (New Zealand) Annual Conference 29 October 2011



A meeting not to be missed!

Pacific Women's Watch (NZ) will hold its annual Half-Day Conference on Saturday 29 October.

Our theme is the Commonwealth theme for 2011 – Women – Agents of Change.

Seen in our local context we have many NGOs, organizations and agencies engaged in ground breaking programmes to bring significant change to the lives of many. Keynote speakers at the PWW(NZ) Conference will speak about their work to improve the lives of mothers and their pre-school children, disabled women, Pacific Island and Maori women and their families and those ensnared by addiction to gambling.

We are all working together in support of each other towards shared goals. Interactive workshops will give an opportunity for all those at the conference to network and find ways of enhancing the action as change-makers themselves.

Our conferences have been memorable events and this year we look forward to another stimulating and inspiring time of information sharing and solidarity of purpose.

Jane Prichard QSO
President

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Resolutions for Conference 2012

Deadlines

1 December 2011: Resolutions sent to Federation via the Chair

1 October 2011: Committee membership EOI sent to Resolutions Chair

Now is the time to think about motions and resolutions for conference. Have you had speakers that challenged you on an issue affecting women particularly in their workplace? Are there issues facing you as women in your community or to one of your members, that could be affecting women and communities throughout New Zealand? If so, and our policy doesn't already cover it, please think about drafting a motion or resolution for conference. I'm happy to support you with this so please do not hesitate to contact me.

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The Regional Reports

Midland Regional Meeting



The Midland Region Clubs, recently held a very successful meeting for 30 members on September 3rd held in Huntly at the Riverside rooms.

The host club, Huntly, were delighted at the turnout and had club members from the following clubs – Te Puke, Cambridge, Te Awamutu, Gisborne, Huntly and several BPWNZ Convenors and our National President, Carolyn Savage. What a wealth of knowledge and information we had at our fingertips.

The day started with introductions and a very interesting presentation from President Carolyn. We were also delighted to have Carolyn present Erin Burt – President Te Puke - with her Silver K.T.A. Certificate. Well done Erin.

Brief Club reports were read and it is rewarding to hear how much other club are doing in their communities, and how they promote BPW. Claire Gregson – Program Convenor – spoke further on the benefits of KTA and mentoring within Clubs. The Huntly Club have had a number of very successful mentoring, and K.T.A. projects, which other clubs may like to take up.

After a very enjoyable lunch put on by the Huntly Club, we reconvened and had our guest speaker, Raewyn Kirkman speak on motivation, achieving your goals and balancing your working life and personal life. This was followed by a panel consisting of Trish Foy, Accountant, Barbara Clarke, Board Member, and Janet Gibb, HR Manager. Their knowledge was shared with the group and tied in well with our guest speakers presentation.

Diane Dean, -Project Convenor – then introduced to everyone the national project for 2011 & 2012. This project involves all members from all clubs and is all about keeping yourself well in today's stressful environment. You will all have received your books by now.

Past National President, Dianne Glenn, finished off our program by promoting women to be on boards, how to go about becoming registered and an insight into what is involved.

We closed the meeting in good time and many stayed back to mix mingle and generally talk to others about their club activities, over afternoon tea.

**REMINDER TO SUBMIT YOUR CLUBS
ENTRIES INTO THE
BPW NZ CLUB AWARDS 2012**

**Closing Date- 1st March 2012
Entry forms available on BPW NZ
website.**

The general feedback was very positive with many stating that Regional Meeting should be continued.

Contributed by Claire Gregson, BPW Huntly

CENTRAL REGIONAL MEETING

On Saturday 27 August, Te Aroha and Christina Turner attended the Central Regional Meeting hosted by BPW Central Hawke's Bay. It was day worthwhile. Here's what Te Aroha has to say:

This was my fourth regional meeting and it is great to catch up with other clubs and meet new people and I have to say that I enjoy them more and more each year. Not only the networking really worth it but also finding out what is happening at an international level. The morning keynote speaker Lani Morris presented a holistic development model that really does help check that you, business, work, family (whatever the realm) is balanced and reflects what is important to you.



BPWNZ President, Carolyn Savage, presents BPW Hawera with their 25th Birthday Award. Te Aroha Hohaia accepts it on behalf of BPW Hawera.

The afternoon interactive session included an update on various topics:

The trip to Congress in Finland and in particular the adoption (and its politics) of the new constitution: it will mean that the New Zealand constitution will be reviewed and revised to align more closely with the international one and eventually all clubs will do the same

The increase in affiliation fees and the cost-shifting back to the Federation (in the past, the international executive members have funded their positions from personal funds)

The establishment of a membership task force which Lyndy Jackson and Carolyn Savage are leading; the terms of reference have yet to be developed but Lyndy is asking for a representative from each club

The drive for more women on boards which is attracting a lot of interest at the moment

A request for feedback on the newsletter

We as a club were also awarded a certificate for our 25 years. It was supposed to have been presented earlier in the year but I was happy to accept it on behalf of our club (pictured above). I also provided the club's report and highlighted just how cool we were which is reflected in the growth in membership, the interest in KTA and that a quarter of our membership are Young BPW.

I traveled over with Chris Turner, her daughter Rebekah and Rebekah's mere weeks old son. I stayed at Tuki Tuki Motel run by a BPW member and dined at Daxx just two doors down the road - and I recommend both if ever you are staying in Waipukurau.

Put it on your calendar for next year. It really is worth it.

BPWNZ Catalogue

Check out the latest catalogue of new BPW Merchandise. It can be printed down for reference.

If you are doing a UN Women NZ 'Walk for Women' this spring or for the BPW Wellness programme this cap is perfect at \$12.50.

Contact Colleen Brooker, colleenmb6@xtra.co.nz



They could have asked us....

Found in the DOM.....

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BUSINESSDAY +

Firms with female directors perform better – analysis

All Tocker

IF SHAREHOLDERS don't wake up to the fact that women on boards of directors improves financial performance, we'll have more to worry about than whether we win the Rugby World Cup, a Waikato University business expert says.

Dr Stuart Locke, director of the university's Institute for Business Research, said research showed women directors are good for business.

The institute analysed 10 years of data from New Zealand Stock Exchange companies and found that increasing the number of women on boards increased financial performance.

The institute's study looked at performance measured by rate of return on assets for companies in New Zealand. It looked at a number of variables relating to corporate govern-

ance including the size of boards, the number of women and other measures.

"We found that the number of women on the boards was positively correlated to performance. Those companies that had higher performance – not just greater profit but greater profit on the assets they owned – had more women on the board. That was a statistically significant result," Locke said. The study did not explain how women boosted financial performance, as it was purely a financial study.

"My feeling is men think about things in one way, women have a different approach to things, and when you bring the two together you have a good balance. You get a whole new way of thinking about things," Locke said.



Stuart Locke

It made sense to have women on boards in the commercial world, he said.

"Why aren't we using our best to help drive returns for the owners of companies? It's the shareholders who miss out.

"Shareholders need to wise up to it. It doesn't make sense to run a company only from a male perspective – it will underperform."

Women hold only 9 per cent of directorships of the top 100 companies on the NSX.

Joan Withers, chairwoman of Auckland Airport and Mighty River Power, deputy chair of TVNZ and a board member of Treasury, said: "Women can be extraordinarily good directors and there are many examples of that in New Zealand."

Fairfax NZ

Keys to Achievement:

Have you completed tasks and gained the next level?

Please ask your Club President to send your KTA announcements to the Programmes Convenor, Claire Gregson for inclusion in the newsletter.

clairegregson@xtra.co.nz

Mentoring in our Club

By Claire Gregson, BPW Huntly

Other clubs may be interested in the following success story, that has been achieved in the Huntly Club and instigated by one of our newer members – Trish Foy. The project has had good media coverage and the girls have been able to achieve their goals with the thanks of local businesses.

Local Business Support Youth at Huntly College



This photo - below - shows some of the netball girls baking at the college. The girl on the right is Mexiko who is the girls coach and head girl prefect.

Local businesses and the Huntly Business & Professional Women (BPW) have joined to initiate a sponsor and mentor program with Huntly College Year 9 Netball Team.

The players are fundraising toward their sport costs and local businesses have agreed to sponsor individual players helping reach the total required. Part of the arrangement is each player builds a relationship with their specific sponsor and in many cases gives their time to the business by helping in work related roles. They also let their sponsor know how the competition is going which in turn gives them opportunities to improve their communication skills.

Another initiative was a performance of song and dance for the residents of Kimihia Home. Other fundraising activities were held toward raising the total funds required for their subs, travel and uniforms.

Huntly BPW mentor these young women giving them the support and encouragement needed to go outside their comfort zone and reach their personal as well as sporting goals. Each player had a BPW member work alongside them all the way, including being with them when they first approached their possible sponsors. The girls were also expected to do something for their sponsors in return for the \$50. In the case of the hairdresser, she wanted her player to be available for her apprentice to practice on. They did filing for the accountant and sweep out offices for the some of the other sponsors.

Thank you to our local 7 businesses, who came on board with their sponsorship of \$50 for the players:

As a final thank you to the sponsors, the girls spent an afternoon after school and made some baking for their sponsors. They were also required to make the thank you cards as well. The experience was interesting for some of our BPW ladies as it was quite clear that some of these girls had never baked anything before or cleaned dishes for that matter as well. They then had to take their baking to their sponsors, all wrapped carefully, as a thank you. It was a win win situation, with the girls learning some very valuable life skills.

BPW Yearbook 2010

For Sale

Order now!

Call Colleen M Brooker, colleenmb6@xtra.co.nz

In Remembrance



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This month, two of our sisters lost their beloved husbands.

Pauline Edwards, BPW Upper Hutt lost her Geoff on September 15. Pauline reflects on a truly happy marriage with lots of fun and stupidity and an enormously loving marriage of 39 years.

Brenda Bentley's adored husband Adrian died on September 27 at the Wellington Hospital. He was 67. Brenda is a member of BPW Mana.

Our love and prayers go with you to comfort you and your family is this time of sorrow.

God bless.....

Issues on the go

BPW NZ is involved in lifting awareness and contributing to the discussion on a number of issues. The coming referendum on our voting systems is high on the list.

At the General Elections on 26th November we vote to keep the MMP system or not and, if not, which of four other systems we want to see in its place. Get informed and plan some activities in your area. For detailed information check out www.referendum.org.nz

There are a number of submissions being worked on by the National Council of Women and to which we as BPW members are invited to contribute. Three currently being worked on are:

The Legal Assistance (Sustainability) Amendment Bill This will change the provision of legal services paid for by the crown and we are asked whether we agree with the reforms and provisions.

Fracking. This is an environmentally risky process of obtaining oil and gas from deep reservoirs. Vicky Mee (BPW Franklin) has put in a submission recommending a moratorium and more monitoring of the process.

Green paper on vulnerable children The government is looking for responses on the best ways to assist children at risk of not doing well. For information go to www.childrensactionplan.govt.nz. If you would like to make comments or a submission please get in touch with Noeline Reisch, BPWNZ Vice President, Issues.

BPW NZ is also working on responses to the Alcohol Reform Bill that has recently been reported back to parliament. Doubtless Bay branch are working on this and they are encouraging others to write letters to their MPs and newspapers in favour of more effective reform than what is in the current bill.

Thanks to BPW Franklin for this article

Aims of BPW

- **To work for:**
 - o Equal opportunities and status for all women in the economic, civil, and political life in all countries,
 - o The removal of discrimination;
- **To encourage women and girls to:**
 - o Acquire education, occupational training, and continuing education,
 - o Use their occupational capacities and intelligence for the advantage of others as well as themselves;
- To improve the position of women in business, trade, and the professions, and in the economic life of their countries;
- To stimulate and encourage in women a realisation and acceptance of their responsibilities to the community, locally, nationally, and internationally;
- To work for high standards of service in business and the professions;
- To promote world-wide friendship, co-operation, and understanding between business and professional women;
- To collect and present the views of business and professional women to Parliament, national, and world organisations and agencies.

BPW International Aims 2011

**BPW International aims to unite business and professional women
in all parts of the world to**

- 1. work for women's:**
 - economic independence
 - equal opportunity and representation in economic, civil and political life
- 2. encourage and support women and girls to:**
 - develop their professional and leadership potential
 - undertake lifelong education and training
 - use their abilities for the benefit of others, locally, nationally and internationally
- 3. advocate:**
 - for the elimination of all discrimination against women
 - for human rights and the use of gender-sensitive perspectives
- 4. undertake:**
 - world-wide networking and co-operation between business and professional women
 - non-profit projects that help women gain economic independence
 - to present the views of business and professional women to international organisations and agencies, and to business, governments and civil society.

We'd like to make it easy for you to keep in contact with the Federation Executive and have put together the information below to support you with this.

Note: the President's Associate keeps a record of all correspondence so if you're emailing any of the Executive, including convenors, please copy her in.

- **BPW NZ President, Carolyn Savage: president@bpwnz.org.nz**

If the correspondence with the President is of a general nature, and by email, please copy in the Presidents Associate. You may choose to also copy in the appropriate Executive Officer, Convenor and/or Club Liaison.

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Articles from clubs for the Circular need to be with Chris Turner by 20th of the month.

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