



Charter Night: 27/02/1965. District Governor Jamie Jamieson presents the Club Charter to Bundaberg Lions President, Guy Day-Lewis

Bundaberg Lions Club Charter Night 53 years ago.

The Chartering of the Club was held in the Anglican Parish Hall and was attended by a total of 255 people, comprising 130 Lions, 83 Lions Ladies and 16 Club guests and 26 other citizens. The Lions in attendance travelled from Wide Bay area, Brisbane and surrounds, Sunshine Coast, Darling Downs, Gladstone, Rockhampton, Mackay and Home Hill.

The young Lions Club found it difficult to raise funds and for several months the Lions Club of Bundaberg worked on an overdraft, thanks to a very understanding bank manager (who was also the Club Treasurer).

Researched by Lion David Dempster

Bundaberg Lions still have 3 charter Members, who joined 53 years ago.....

JAMES ALLEN ANDERSON

GRAHAM JAMES PLATH

WILLIAM NOEL SEARLE

One hundred and fifty-nine years of service – AMAZING –

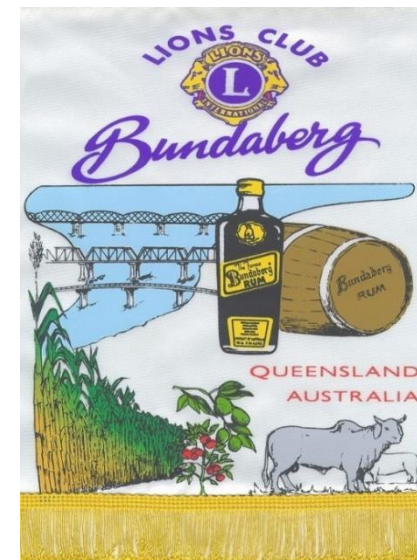
LIONS CLUB of BUNDABERG Inc.



NEWSLETTER

Wednesday, 21st February 2018

Welcome all, to our 53rd Charter Anniversary



OFFICERS:

President Sue Lord
Secretary Alan Williams
Treasurer George Pohlmann
Duty Officers J. Anderson & T. Cunningham

*"Seat belts are not as confining
as wheelchairs."
--Author Unknown--*

Birthdays

*Cunningham Terry 1st March
Williams Karen 4th March*



Anniversaries

COMING EVENTS:

Thurs. 1st March Bunning Sausage Sizzle, roster required, See Alan.
Sat. 3rd March Lions Awareness Day, Sugarland Shopping Centre
Sat. 3rd March Lions Youth of the Year, CentraCare Conference rooms, cnr Barolin & Maynard's Rd, 1pm start.
Wed. 7th March Lions Meeting, Burnett Bowls Club, 6.30 for 7pm
Duty Officers Lions: D. Dempster & N. Dwyer

THE FACTS

THERE ARE 1200+ LIONS CLUBS IN AUSTRALIA

46, 000 CLUBS WORLDWIDE

OVER 1.45 MILLION MEMBERS WORLDWIDE

LIONS BEGAN IN AUSTRALIA IN 1947

FIRST AUSTRALIAN LIONS CLUB WAS IN LISMORE NSW

LIONS WENT INTERNATIONAL IN 1920



Lions Clubs International

President Paragraph

Welcome all,

Welcome all to our most exciting night of the year; tonight, is both our anniversary dinner, and our opportunity to meet and celebrate the next generation of our community as we host the students from Bundaberg High for our club Youth of the Year final. Tonight, we enter our 54th year of service to our Bundaberg community and we hope to continue this legacy long into the future as part of the Lions international community. Together with the 1.4 million Lions around the world we are also coming to the end of our celebrations of 100 years of Lions, with club members around the world having far exceeded the challenge of Lions 100 project to serve 100 million people during this year. In the end more than 200 million people were served, doubling our Centennial Service Challenge goal!

We are excited to hear from our Youth of the Year candidates tonight and look forward to hearing their ideas; well done to all our students for their hard work in preparing for this evening and you should all be proud of your achievements already. Good luck with your prepared speeches and your surprise topics, Cheers,

President Sue

THE ORIGIN OF FAMOUS SAYINGS:

RED HERRING

Poachers and other unsavoury characters would drag a herring across the ground where they had just walked to throw dogs off their scent. (Herrings were made red by the process of curing).

RED TAPE

This phrase comes from the days when official documents were bound with red tape.

RED LETTER DAYS

In the Middle Ages saint's days were marked in red in calendars. People did not work on some saint's days or holy days. Our word holiday is derived from holy day.

RING TRUE, RING OF TRUTH

In the past coins were made of gold, silver or other metals. Their value depended on the amount of gold or silver they contained. Some people would make counterfeit coins by mixing gold or silver with a cheaper metal. However, you could check if a coin was genuine by dropping it. If it was made of the proper metal it would 'ring true' or have the 'ring of truth'.

RULE OF THUMB

This comes from the days when brewers estimated the temperature of a brew by dipping their thumb in it.

YOUTH OF THE YEAR QEST

The Lions Youth of the Year Program is a combined Lions project that is run across Australia and Papua New Guinea. For twenty years the National Australia Bank has co-sponsored Youth of the Year. This enduring partnership's success is evident in the quality of young people who participate, at all levels.

Aims

Lions Youth of the Year is designed to encourage, foster and develop leadership in conjunction with other citizenship qualities in our youth, at the age when they are about to enter the fields of employment or higher education, and provides students with the incentive to pay greater attention to the general qualities, so vital in developing our youths into first class citizens.

The qualities sought; apart from academic attainments are those of leadership, personality, sportsmanship, public speaking and good citizenship. The students meet in fellowship, have the opportunity of open discussion, exchange of ideas, and meet professional people of a community service Club organisation.

Youth of the Year is designed to encourage student interest in leadership and the qualities required to take an active and constructive role in the community.

A high level of academic, leadership, sporting, public speaking and citizenship achievement is sought in its potential winners. By emphasising these qualities, it hopes to provide outstanding role models for the youth of Australia and an overall increase in the confidence of young men and women.

Lions Youth of the Year is an excellent means of assisting Australia's youth and promoting the essential role of leadership development and community service organisations in maintaining Australia's high standard of living.

The Process

The main activities involved in the running of Lions Youth of the Year include initial promotion in schools and local communities; judging of candidates; selection and announcement of the national winner; arrangements for the winner's overseas travel and attendance at an International Youth Camp and other finalists travel throughout Australia.

Youth of the Year begins with student recruitment in one year and culminates in the final judging and announcement of national winners at the Multiple District Convention, usually in May of the following year.

MESSAGE FROM LIONS 201 Q4 DISTRICT, YOUTH OF THE YEAR CHAIR

As the 2018 Lions Youth of the Year is underway it is fitting to consider the Aims of the program:

To Foster, Encourage and Develop:

Leadership

Personality

Citizenship qualities

Sportsmanship

Cultural appreciation

Public speaking.

Over more than 50 years the program has grown to be an integral part of the activities on the Australian Lions calendar. There has been some concern about a reduction of participation numbers in some Districts, however I am happy to report that that is not the case for 201Q4.

I thank all those Lions who have gone the extra yards to ensure that this program continues at its high standard. However, Lions alone cannot run this program. It needs the support and participation of:

- The Schools, including their staff and administration. I thank them for finding space in their already crowded curriculums for this program.
- The Students, while this is for you it does not exist without you. Thank you and I hope you have found it rewarding.
- The Parents, thank you for sharing your children with us for a short time. You can be proud of their achievement.
- The Judges, for the program to work someone must make the hard decisions. There is not time at the National judging for the thousands who deserve to be there.
- The audience, it means more to speak to a supportive group of family, friends and Lions. I am sure you will endorse the achievement of the participants.
- Finally, the Sponsors. For more than 40 years the NAB has been the Major sponsor of this event both with monetary support and with the provision of Judges. I am confident they will continue to help provide this opportunity for the students of Australia.

Thank you all.

Frank Douglas

District Chairman Youth of the Year & Peace Poster

Lions District 201Q4

Our 2018 contestants and the school that nurtures them

Bundaberg Lions Club members welcome this year's Youth of the Year entrants:

- Marissa Orpin
- Chelsea Jacobsen
- Harry Routh
- Indy Burt
- Jayden Collin.

All are accomplished young leaders, Year 12 students and display a diverse range of talents, achievements and aspirations. Each student is a credit to his or her family and Bundaberg State High, where those talents and skills have been fostered.

As always, we are indebted to Joslin McDonald. Her tireless efforts to recruit, enthuse and prepare the students for the quest are greatly appreciated. The Youth of the Year program is focused on developing confidence in young people and Joslin is a mentor par excellence, in this regard.

We also greatly appreciate the in-school support provided to Joslin by Shane Symonds and the patronage of Principal, Karen McCord. The enduring relationship between the Bundaberg Lions Club and Bundaberg State High is strengthened through participation in the Lions Youth of the Year Program.

The judging panel and judging process, so far...

Members are also delighted to welcome back our 2018 judging panel – Stacey Tindel of the National Australia Bank, Shannon Ireland and Grant Hutchings. It is a treat to welcome back these three "old friends" of Youth of the Year.

Stacey continues to balance her busy family life with work at the NAB, key sponsor of Lions' Youth of the Year, and emerging responsibilities as her children grow up and into the world of extra-curricular activities.

Shannon was so impressed by her experience as a Youth of the Year judge in 2017 that she has agreed to return during a VERY busy week. After extensive experience as an Environmental Officer with the Department of Transport and Main Roads, Shannon takes up a new Brisbane appointment next week, as a Policy Advisor (Transport Corridors) to the Minister for Transport. Hopefully Brisbane city life will still accommodate Shannon's physical fitness regime that sees her regularly competing in triathlons.

Grant is an "old hand" at Youth of the Year judging; he has judged at Club, Zone and Region level. In the past he has joined us in attending the Youth of the Year Queensland State Final. Between rounds of golf, overseas travel, gourmet cheese-making and board roles on not-for-profit organisations Grant "dabbles" in his accounting practice.

A sincere thank you to Stacey, Shannon and Grant for their wisdom and guidance, from the Bundaberg Lions Club.

A field of five very capable Bundaberg High entrants, with diverse strengths and interests, has certainly complicated the judges' task this year.

Our five contestants entered the Youth of the Year Program via written applications that detailed their academic, sporting and cultural achievements, along with details of community activity participation.

On Saturday 17 February the judges and contestants met, with each contestant individually interviewed in an informal setting.

Based on the applications and related interviews 80, of the event's 110, points were awarded. Specifically, the 80 points were awarded for:

Leadership	Sporting	Citizenship community	Academic	General Knowledge	Personality
15 points	10 points	10 points	10 points	20 points	15 points

Tonight's public speaking portion of the program will see the remaining 30 points awarded (see below) to determine an overall winner for this round.

Impromptu questions (2 "unseen" questions with 2 mins to respond)	Prepared speech (5 minutes on "own choice" topic)	Overall presentation
5 pts each 10 points total	15 points	5 points

From tonight's Club final an overall winner will be selected to compete at the Zone judging to be held at Centacare Conference Room, corner of Barolin and Maynard's Road on 3 March.

A public speaking winner will also be identified tonight.

