



District C1 Bulletin

Rob's Dream

September 2015



DG Rob Royal

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International President, Jitsuhiro Yamada

District Governor's Report - August 2015

With the joy of the International Convention and Induction as District Governor now well and truly behind us, the reality of role has finally set in. The official DG visits have started and most weeks now for myself and Paddy and Meg are pretty well booked out with on average about three visits a week being conducted through August and September. Hopefully most of these formal visits by the DG team will be completed by the end of September before the Convention in October.

The common feedback from the DG team is that how enjoyable these visits are. I know both Sandy and I love these visits, even if there is a fair amount of traveling to do. One of the great aspects of these visits is hearing about the range of projects that most clubs have, whether it being the traditional BBQ fundraiser, or a men's shed restoring a historic wagon, or weekend garage sale, paving of a local park path. The list goes on. There is something for everyone and it should be the objective of every club. That being to ensure that your club has a variety of project options for all the members remembering member's physical capabilities vary significantly, availability during the day & week, some don't like selling or doing BBQ's etc. Some members joined Lions for a specific reason or cause or passion they wanted to follow or promote.

This is very important from a member's point of view, and if there is not that choice of projects, or specific passions are not being met, then those members will leave. Last year District 201C1 inducted in excess of 220 new members. Unfortunately, we also "dropped" 200 members for a nett increase of only 21. Obviously some of these "dropped" members were from deaths or serious illness, or just worn out after decades of service. This of course is expected. What is not expected is the large number of resignations from members with less than 5 years' service, even 2 years' service. Why? There are only a few reasons for this, primarily they are:

- The member is bored, the meetings are boring, drawn-out or too long
- New members are not welcomed or properly "mentored" into the club.
- Long term cliques within the club make it hard for new members to fit in

The member's original reason for joining is not being fulfilled – there is no project that the member can really adopt and take on as their own. Either the options are limited (e.g. basically only BBQ's) or are of no interest to the member

There is minimal social activity outside of project activity

All of these issues are relatively simple to fix:

Make your meetings fun, enjoyable and do not last for hours and hours

Ensure your meetings are inclusive

Have a selection/variety of project activities that meet your members capabilities and desires

Ensure your mix of projects include some local community service options

Have an active social program, but do not turn it into a social club only

Have a well considered mentoring program for new members, especially over the first 2 years

Ensure your projects are relevant to your local community, and you are seen as a "local" service club, not just a BBQ provider

To me the simple gauge or indicator to the health of your club is, are you willing to invite your best friend, your boss, your favourite relative/neighbour to your next club meeting or project activity? If not why not? Well fix the reason why you do not make those invites.

Just consider, if every club increases its membership by just 2 members, (keep your existing members and grow your club by 2 or 3) i.e. **stopping the drop**, then the district will increase in number by in excess of 100. Now that will benefit all, not just your club.

I would like to issue all clubs (whether big or small) a membership challenge. It is to be based on the largest percentage increase in membership of the club at the end of both December 2015 and June 2016 from July 2015. The rewards will be great of course and will include the most valued DG Certificate of Appreciation Award, a framed and autographed copy of this year's International Peace Poster Competition and even a bottle of SA red wine for each of the new members in the winning club. This is for existing clubs only. We will need to think of something special for our new clubs!!

In closing, what better way to mentor or inspire your newest members than escorting them to the Convention in Port Pirie in October.

The Convention program is now being firmed up with Lions guests PIP Barry Palmer (Key Note Address, special Luncheon session with Club Presidents, and Sunday morning interactive Forum), MD GMT Leader John Muller, Australian Spinal Cord Fellowship Latest Update!!!!!!! and then the state Minister For

Local Government and local Mayor also participating in the open forum on how best clubs can work with government at both local and state levels on stage with Barry Palmer and John Muller and facilitated by Carlene King OAM. All for your questioning, or comment/feedback, This is your chance to get involved, and query some decision makers both Lion and Government. And of course the social event of the decade, the "Royal Occasion" on Saturday night (theme crowns and tiaras). So look out for the full program soon. (web site, mail out etc.)

Rob Royal, 201C1 District Governor

LIONS CLUB OF TORRENS VALLEY

Following the devastating Sampson Flat Bushfires, Lions District 201C1 sought to provide Emergency Funding to those families who lost their homes during the fires. The funding was provided to those families through the Lions Club of Torrens Valley with assistance from the Australian Lions Foundation.

At the same time, the Australian Lions Foundation provided an ALF Community Recovery Grant to assist the local communities recover from the bushfires as well as future proof from similar disasters.

To that end the Lions Club of Torrens Valley, LIONS District 201C1 and the Australian Lions Foundation is pleased to provide the sum of **\$ 20,000.00** for the upgrade of sprinkler systems at the Gumeracha Soldiers Memorial Hospital. The sprinkler system will provide a safe haven for patients and staff should similar catastrophes occur in the future.

At the dinner meeting of the Lions Club of Torrens Valley on Tuesday 18 August, a cheque was presented by Immediate Past President Phil Bowman to the Gumeracha Soldiers Memorial Hospital Acting Executive Officer / Director of Nursing Carolyn Chandler.

LIONS District 201C1, The Lions Club of Torrens Valley and the Australian Lions Foundation are pleased to assist communities during these times of great need.

Phil Bowman





What is the District C1 International Relations Chairman?

I am privileged to have been offered the position of District C1 International Relations Chairman by DG Rob Royal for 2015-2016.

When I first sat down & thought about what this role entails, to tell the truth I was quite perplexed as I had never really thought a lot about it before. And in this aspect I don't think I am any different to the majority of Lions within our District. After a few hours of 'surfing the web' I have come up with some quite useful information as to what I was needed to ensure all Lions in our District should be kept up to date about.

On reading this information I was definite that I would be falling down on my responsibilities if I was not to first of all let EVERYONE in our District know just what this job was all about – so that I can be kept vigilant that I competently carry out these duties.

Below is a concise outline of what I will be attempting to abide by in the following year.

Yours in Lions Service.

PDG Lyn Shoemark

District C1 International Relations Chairman

Basis for International Relations

Everyone is a citizen of his community & his nation. Lions should be something more – a citizen of the world. The First Object of Lionism, "To create & foster a spirit of understanding among the peoples of the world," recognizes the fundamental reality of our age – that community or national interest can no longer be attained in isolation from world interest. Programs encouraging international understanding & cooperation have a basic belief that people, despite differences in racial or cultural heritages, are valued variants of a common humanity. International relations constitute an acceptance of, & appeal to, that sense of universal values & human brotherhood whereby each individual, in working for mankind's common destiny, gives meaning to his own existence.

Why Lions are Involved

To every Lion dedicated to the motto "We Serve," the concept of "community" takes on new & greater dimensions. Because of the world-wide scope of our organization represented in the very name Lions Clubs International – the community of Lionism extends to include districts, nations & the international community of mankind. Community services & international services are both offshoots of the same motivation. International relations between the members of the family of man, & particularly within the family of Lionism, involve the awareness & acceptance of the component elements of a World Community, & positive action to advance international understanding & cooperation.

Lionism has always encouraged & fostered international understanding & cooperation among people as a basis for peace among nations. The real meaning of Lionism exists not in the number of clubs or in the number of countries in which Lionism operates, but in the goal – service to mankind. Our motto "We Serve" has no conditions: concern, love, humanitarian service cannot be limited.

Implementation of International Relations

If Lions are to successfully implement international relations programs, they must first of all, appreciate the differences that make up humanity. Lions accept the fact that a majority of people

live lives under different circumstances from their own. To fully appreciate the role that Lions can play in international understanding & cooperation & enhancing the quality of life for mankind, Lions must be knowledgeable of those differences.

Through personal experience & by working with fellow Lions in international projects, Lions will come to understand & appreciate the cultures & values of other people. Mutual acceptance & help can be achieved through working together to build good will. Our own international convention typifies the kind of atmosphere in which genuine interest & communication are possible between a variety of people.

We read the appalling statistics of human needs, but may not truly understand or ready for effective action – until we become compassionately aware of the character & needs, the joys & sufferings, of individual human beings in other lands. Programs of economic & technical assistance are needed; but we must also extend the human quality of friendship to others. Ideally, when one sees himself in others, the experience transforms the vision of the world & creates a lifestyle in which international understanding & cooperation permeate one's personal activities. Lions have a variety of opportunities within which the following avenues can be explored: youth exchange, youth camps, twinning, friendship contacts, assistance projects, cultural activities, educational services, international services, & the humanitarian endeavors of the Lions Clubs International Foundation.

Yet, even while communicating with & aiding the needy of the world, Lions must not overlook closer neighbors who need help. Service to those both near & far is what successful community action is all about. Very often a deeper sense of interest in one's own community is generated by involvement in international relations programs.

A single project of a single community may seem of minor significance; but when added to the projects of hundreds of communities & millions of people working together, the sum total reflects the magnitude of the program's significance as an instrument for international goodwill & peace.

Conclusion

Be it resolved, therefore, that Lions Clubs International, aware of man's interdependence in the world community, be sensitive to existing world needs, & conscious of this great potential as an effective instrument for the achievement of International Understanding & Cooperation, reaffirms the commitment each individual member & Lions club should have to foster international relations as expressed in the First Object of Lionism: "To create & foster a spirit of understanding among the peoples of the World."



A few Simple Rules for the Management of Activities and Administration Accounts

Many clubs quite correctly subsidise member fees through some means or other, like tail twisting, club raffles etc. . Sometimes these special subsidies to the Administration Account (to reduce membership fees) possibly cross the line and are accordingly against the fundamental rules of Lions International and the management of funds between the Administration Account and the Activities Account. Some clubs have recently asked for clarification of the rules relating to the subsidisation of member fees.

The members of the current Executive and Finance Committee were asked for their view on the rules. These following simple rules were the result of that consultation and should help guide all clubs in the management of the two Lions Clubs Accounts.

If you accept money from **members of the public, ALL funds must go to the Activities Account.** (e.g. Sausage Sizzle at Bunnings, public raffles, cake sales, mint sales, collecting and recycling of cans from members of the public, selling donuts at a town show, community car washing etc.). Obviously costs of running such projects may be taken out of that account.

If you have a **private fundraiser** project involving **only Club members, member families and friends, then ALL these funds can go to the Administration Account.** (e.g. Tail twisting, club raffles, club wine bottling, collection and recycling of cans from club members family and friends etc.)

If the **club carries out a service to a company/organisation for the provision of a specific service for a negotiated fee, then those fees may go to the Administration Account.** (e.g. Fee from shopping centre management to a local Lions Club for the fitting of Xmas decorations in a shopping centre, fees for the collection of gate takings from a sporting club or association at a sporting event)

There is no project where any % of funds goes to the Admin Account where funds came from the general public.

Of course funds correctly raised and deposited in the Administration Account may be dispersed between the Administration and Activities Accounts. Conversely, no funds from the Activities Account can be used to meet Administration obligations.

Club buildings/assets can get a bit "complicated" and therefore clubs must be vigilant in how they are managed. Obviously the maintenance, running costs and insurance etc. of assets involved in the running of a club project like a BBQ trailer, donut building at a show ground, food caravan and sheds for the storage of such equipment can be included in the costs of running that activity.

Lions "Dens" can be a bit complicated and clubs are urged to play

safe. If your club has a Lion's Den for club meetings, which is also made available for local club/community groups or as a fundraiser for private rent (e.g. birthdays/weddings etc.), then the costs of maintaining that building/den could correctly be considered as a cost against the supply of a valid activity (service or fund raiser) of the club. As such those costs can come from the Activities Account. Where a "Den" is primarily used by Lions and not provided to members of the community or rented out as a fund raiser, then those running/maintenance costs must come from the Administration Account. Where there is a shared use, just be careful and err on the side of caution and in reality cover all costs from the admin account.

District Governor, Rob Royal

'The Lions Club of Prospect-Blair Athol

The Lions Club of Prospect-Blair Athol helped our member Lion Stan Millowick celebrate his 90th Birthday, all club members who attended wished Lion Stan a very happy birthday and many more years in Lionism.

Although he has slowed down of late, Lion Stan has been a tireless worker for the club and a great night was had by all at the Gaza Football Club, Gilles Plains.'

Greg Clarke, Secretary

Lions Club of Prospect-Blair Athol



City of Adelaide Lions Club

The Down Syndrome SA CEO, Maureen Lawlor, made a presentation to fellow members of The City of Adelaide Lions Club on August 4th, at the Club's monthly dinner meeting.

Down Syndrome SA is a state wide service that supports people with Down syndrome, their families and carers by offering a broad range of services. From Early Intervention and Family Support, through to preschool and school support to post-secondary Life Education, vital leisure and recreation and respite programs and training and development for education and allied health professionals.

On behalf of Down Syndrome SA, Maureen accepted a donation of \$2,000 from The City of Adelaide Lions Club. We were proud to make such a donation to an organisation such as this.



Variety Bash SA 2015

The first Variety 'Bash' in South Australia was staged in 1989 and since then it has become an institution on the SA social and fundraising calendar raising more than a staggering \$40 million for children who are sick, disadvantaged or have special needs.

The Bash has become synonymous with the Variety brand and each year hundreds of passionate individuals don their Bash outfits and head into the SA rural areas for 8 days of fun and camaraderie spreading the Variety spirit, and goodwill along the way.

On Saturday August 8th 2015, over 20 members from the City of Adelaide Lions Club arrived at the Victoria Park Race Course at 5am ready for a busy and fun morning at the Annual Variety Bash Launch.

Our members cooked a delicious breakfast for over 300 Variety Bash participants and officials, and a sausage sizzle for family members, supporters and spectators. It was a fantastic morning and we were proud to be a part of such an amazing event.



Barossa Lions and ALF Grant

Lions Club of Barossa Valley have been successful in receiving a grant from the Australian Lions Foundation, to assist a local resident named Greg, who has Acquired Brain Injury (ABI). Greg is totally incontinent, has no short term memory, has paralysis to all limbs with the exception of his right arm, is visually impaired and is hyper-sensitive to both sound and touch.

The grant, with matching club funds, will assist Greg in purchasing a wheelchair to vehicle transfer lifter. The lifter will enable Greg to access physio sessions, enjoy day trips and social activities in a manner which will offer greater comfort, less pain and familiar surroundings. This will ensure a much improved quality of life for both Greg and his full time Parent carers.

The Lions Club of Barossa Valley believes that assisting Greg and his Carer Parents in achieving the best possible lifestyle, is at the very heart of Lions International Purposes. The Club also wishes to thank the Trustees of the Australian Lions Foundation for their support with this particular project.

Lion Scotty Milne JP
Grants Officer
Lions Club of Barossa Valley

The Tinkers Shed in Nuriootpa S.A.

What is the Tinkers Shed? It is the Lions Club of Barossa Valley development of a Men's Shed. The Tinkers Shed is a community facility that can be used by anyone who needs space and access to machinery to undertake a project – making some object or renovating an object – or undertaking some type of craft work. They can also chat, share skills, learn new skills, swap ideas, solve problems or just discuss life in general. People can be a member and use the facilities any time or just be a visitor for the day and attend whenever they have a need. The facilities at present available are mainly for working with wood.

This is by far the biggest project undertaken by the Club in terms of the setup cost, the operating cost, the time spent on construction and workshop setup, and particularly the ongoing commitment by Lions in workshop supervision and maintenance.

The Shed is 9 metres by 24 metres and was built and equipped as a project of the Lions Club of Barossa Valley with very significant donations from a large number of businesses and individuals. The project is also supported by the Barossa Village Inc on whose land the Shed is built.

The Shed has been open for business for five years and is continuing to grow in popularity. It is open every Tuesday 9am to 4pm and on Wednesday morning when it is used to provide occupational therapy to residents of the Barossa Village and Tanunda Lutheran residential care homes and people on home care packages.

Besides the individual jobs that are undertaken in the Shed there have been two significant projects undertaken. The first and very large one was the restoration for The Barossa Council of a nineteenth century wagon formerly used around Angaston to transport materials and then on a local farm. Subsequently it was displayed in a local park. It had deteriorated significantly and therefore required an almost complete rebuild above the chassis mirroring the original design. It is intended that it will be placed again on public display in Angaston. The second project was much smaller and was the restoration of an old (circa 1930s) two story dolls house. This involved the stabilisation of the structure, the fixing onto a new base plate and stripping of all surfaces. New

roofing, flooring, painting and lights completed the job which was then returned to the delighted owners.

The restored wagon



Now Shed users are developing a number of products that can be sold to help fund the ongoing operating costs. Two of these products are already being made – one is a 40 year calendar on a turned wooden block that has provision for engraving. The second product is a "Chairman's" gavel and sound block. Both of these items are ideal to be used for presentations.

The Tinkers Shed along with all men's sheds provides an invaluable vehicle for the promotion and awareness of health and emotional issues that tend to affect many people particularly after retirement. It is not uncommon for men to become disconnected, withdrawn and socially isolated after their working lives. Often they have moved from their family homes into a unit or retirement facility and have lost the much loved shed that they once had in their former backyards.



Frank Ireland with the doll's house



At the Tinkers Shed we see friendships made, people helping each other, jocular comments and laughter. The usual cuppa and enjoying lunch together are all factors leading to great camaraderie.

We are provided with information relating to men's health from many organizations. These issues include mental and emotional health advice from Beyond Blue, prostate health, heart, blood pressure and stroke, healthy kidney function, organ donation and sleep disorders including sleep apnoea. Brochures and books are always available at the shed for anyone attending and this encourages awareness and informal discussion among our group. It has been said that "women talk face to face" and "men talk shoulder to shoulder". How very true and beneficial this is.

As a result of our awareness of life threatening issues, the Barossa Valley Tinkers Shed is equipped with a cardiac defibrillator. The Lions Club of Barossa Valley funded this equipment for our shed. Our members had an instruction session on the use of the defibrillator along with CPR. We hope that we never have to use it, but should it be necessary it may very well save a life.

We network with other men's sheds and we have had several of these groups visit the Tinkers Shed.

The purpose of the Tinkers Shed is to provide a facility in our community where every person can be active, creative, learn and improve their skills and feel satisfied with their accomplished projects. We promote safety awareness along with health awareness in a friendly supportive atmosphere



The Tinkers Shed on a busy day

Q: Why does a stork stand on one leg? A: Because it would fall over if it lifted both.

I like telling car salesmen "Listen, we both know I'm not here to buy a car" and trying to figure out what it is they think I'm there to do.

Lions Club of Gawler Handover Dinner 7th July 2015

The Lions Club held their Handover Dinner at the La Prov Restaurant and 48 members and partners attended. We had visitors from the Barossa Valley Club, Elizabeth club and Gilbert Valley club.

2nd District Governor Megan Butler inducted two new members into our club Tanya Geister and Justine Cleggett, this brings our new members for this year to six thanks to our membership director Dean Noll. With the six new members this year it brings our membership to 26 members.

The night was a great success and Past District Governor John Taylor conducted the handover from President David Schwartz to incoming President Bob Green.

The Lions Club had a successful year in donating in excess of \$32,000 to local, National and International charities. In the past year we cooked in excess of 1,000 kilos of sausages at our Barby fundraising events thanks to our Catering manager Brian Reay.

We also achieved some major years of service awards to four of our members, 40 years Dean Noll, 41 years Jim Downer, 45 years Vern Atyeo and 46 years Ross Cook, so we have a great deal of experience in our club at this point.

David also presented the biggest award in Lions to Brian Reay for his outstanding work to the club and community not just for this year but for a number of years this award is the Melvin Jones Fellowship award.

Our Lions club ran and assisted in Skin Cancer testing in July 2014, the Biggest morning Tea in May 2015, Barby's for Care and share, the Sunday Markets, a Blue night and suicide awareness evening, Show gates, Christmas Hampers, Anzac Breakfast, Australia day breakfast.



Pres David presenting Melvin Jones Fellowship award to Lion Brian Reay

Gawler Lions

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New Lions Justine Cleggett, Tanya Giester with Sponsor Annette Farrow and Membership Director Dean Noll



New Board, President Bob Green, Jeff Owen, Ray Brussow, Paul Webb, David Schwartz, Beryl Tearle, Brian Reay

Glenside Lions donates \$20,000 to Legacy SA

The Club has just completed the 23rd year of Lions Club of Glenside Art Shows. This year we had over 150 exhibitors with some 460 works and again received a lot of comment for both the quality of the works and the professionalism of the event. The art show was held from 20th to 26th May this year. Art show chairman Lion Bruce Spangler said this is another successful year for the Club.

In the centenary of the Anzacs' Gallipoli campaign this year, we were honoured to be able to work with Legacy SA as the beneficiary of the Art Show and delighted to present them with a cheque for \$20,000. Present to receive the cheque was Mark Boucher, Incoming President of Legacy SA and Geoff Barnes, Legacy Manager of Fundraising.



Legacy supports families of deceased armed forces personnel. Their volunteers are known as Legatees and these are the people who are assigned to look after family members of service men and women. There are 500 Legatees in SA and they have 19 staff members. They are very much in need of new volunteers as the average age of SA Legatees is 80 years. There are fifty thousand people eligible for Legacy benefits so they are actively raising funds.



Skin Cancer Screening by Glenside Club

Glenside Lions conducted a Skin Cancer Screening at the Burnside Community Centre on 25th and 26th July. Lion Noel O'Brien and his committee made the arrangements for this screening which is the first in Metropolitan Adelaide. This is a District 201C1 health project. 219 people from our community were screened over the two days.



MALLALA & DISTRICT LIONS CLUB NEWS

The Mallala Tidy Town Sub Committee a division of The Mallala Lions Club held their second working bee at Cameron Terrace last Sunday 2nd July. The group of six members Co-ordinated by Norm Dicks have an on-going agreement with SA Railways to maintain the corridor between Cameron Terrace and the East West Line as part of a project taken on by Norm Dicks and the Mallala Lions Sub Committee.



The Mallala Lions Tidy Town group were pleased to have three of the newly formed Two Wells Lions Club members Eddie Stubing, Carolyn Schutcheon and Martin Hart join their working bee as part of their parent club supervision and involvement. The Two Wells Lions Club have eight members at the moment and hope to encourage more to join them. As a group of 20 they will become proud Lions in their own right and uphold the Lions motto "We Serve" for their community. If you are interested in joining please contact Rodney Mildred on 0427351650.

Lion Marg Slater



C1 Cabinet News

Health and Community Committee Happenings

Health Screenings – Noel O'Brien/Garth Beckwith

The recent Skin Cancer Screening at Burnside Community Centre was a resounding success; with many more bookings sought than were available, 219 were tested. Several referrals were given. The next screening will be in Clare in September.

Hearing Dogs - David Kennedy

David is new to this portfolio and is working hard to best present it, and make it his own.

LEHP – Judy Higginson

Judy has a lot of resources for this important portfolio and would be happy to send/share it with you.

Mental Health – Judy Higginson

This portfolio is quite new to C1 and Judy is exploring the possibilities within it as she gathers resources.

Mobility

The NDIS [National Disability Insurance Scheme] implementation has meant a noticeable downturn in walker applications to the Australian Lions Children's Mobility Foundation [ALCMF].

As a result and with DG blessing I began the Equipment project to bring together the supply of 'other equipment' to individual clients. This is a Lions Project and is not connected with the ALCMF.

Novita have 5 offices around the State and all of them have therapy units, it also is possible to donate one or more pieces of equipment from what I am calling a 'wish list'. Again this is not connected to the ALCMF.

All 5 portfolios are gathering resources from each other so that when visiting/presenting we can expand on the other portfolios on our committee.

Do look out for our stand in Port Pirie and come and have a chat.

Vaal Dix – Health and Community Committee Chairman 2015-2016

LIONS CLUB OF TORRENS VALLEY



The Lions Club of Torrens Valley lost one of its staunchest members recently after a long period of ill health.

Lion Ted Crispin was a member of the club for more than 9 years, although having been a long time friend of many members.

Ted was also a member of the local Gumeracha CFS unit for many years from back when it was known as the EFS.

Ted achieved many awards in the CFS including Life Membership and a National Medal in 1986, testament to his commitment and his willingness to volunteer

He was a member at many Lions working Bee's for many years.

He soon became known as a gentle giant who although being quite sick always did more than his fair share.

His dry humour is sadly missed.

Phil Bowman

Lionsonoz in Action.

Lionsonoz members Jeff and Lynne Mott assisted the Bowraville NSW Lions Club by manning the BBQ arranged to coincide with NAIDOC (National Aboriginal and Islanders Day Observation Committee) week. The event was organised by the Nambucca Valley Community NAIDOC - 2015

The event started on Sunday 5th July and ran through till Friday 10th July and is held annually. Their slogan this year was "We all stand on Sacred Ground".

This was a week where Indigenous folk got together for fun and indigenous games, pampering for men and women, particularly in learning their heritage skills in dance and various other activities. There was a community March and a Flag raising ceremony. This event is conducted annually.

The Bowraville Lions Club with the help of Lions Jeff and Lynne cooked and fed around 200 folk on the day.

Lionsonoz members are only too pleased to be able to assist "Main

stream" Lions Clubs in this manner as Australian Lionsonoz does not conduct its own service projects due to the fact that Lionsonoz members are in every State of Australia and the problems of obtaining separate State requirements for fundraising would be out of the question.

PDG Lion Warren White



Lion Jeff Mott and Lynne of Australian Lionsonoz demonstrates their BBQ skills at the latest NAIDOC Week project in Bowraville in conjunction with the Bowraville Lions Club

Meg's meanderings

2nd Vice District visits, whilst initially quite daunting, have been fun and enjoyable.

Why daunting you ask?

Anyone who knows me, knows I get lost on a straight road so travelling to towns that I only had heard of with no idea of where they were, was enough to send me into panic mode madly using google maps.

However after much negotiations with clubs and my brand new trusty Tom Tom off I set.

To date I have visited big clubs and small clubs and have had a wonderful time meeting members.

I've heard about wonderful projects and fun activities.

I'm also amazed at the number of activities some of the small clubs undertake. The energy of their members is tremendous. Plus many of these members are on other committees in their towns. Their passion for community service is endless.

One common thread is donuts but no one yet has offered me any to taste test.

I have also got to know the Port Wakefield Road very well and have bought lots of coffee from Jitter Bean at Lochiel. They make the best coffee.

I still have more clubs to visit and am looking forward to those.

Megan Butler, 2nd Vice District Governor, Lions Club of Elizabeth Playford, District 201 C1 GMT Coordinator, mobile 0411616649

The Australian Lions Foundation

"Helping Lions Help their Community"

During the first six months of 2015, the Australian Lions Foundation conducted several appeals to support areas impacted by fires and floods in Australia. The response to these appeals was very good and the contributions from Clubs have been very much appreciated by those Districts who have received funding.

Over the period, Donations received totaled \$249,288.33 with payments made to the various Districts of \$345,500. The Foundation has contributed approximately \$100,000 from its own reserve funds to further support the needs of the areas impacted by these Disasters.

| National 2015 Flood and Bushfire Appeals | | |
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| | Donations | Payments |
| National Bushfire Appeal | | |
| South Australian Fires | \$ 68,291.33 | \$ 166,500.00 |
| Vic torian Fires | \$ 6,130.00 | |
| Undesignated Donations | \$ 81,778.00 | |
| WA Bushfires | \$ 900.00 | |
| TOTAL | \$ 157,099.33 | \$ 166,500.00 |
| National 2015 Flood Appeal | | |
| NSW Floods | \$ 61,467.00 | \$ 179,000.00 |
| Qld Floods | \$ 2,350.00 | |
| Undesignated Donations | \$ 28,372.00 | |
| TOTAL | \$ 92,189.00 | \$ 179,000.00 |
| Total Appeal Funds | \$ 249,288.33 | \$ 345,500.00 |
| Districts receiving Appeal Funds | | |
| Bushfire Appeal | | |
| C1 | \$ 163,500 | |
| District | \$ 100,000 | |
| LC Torrens | \$ 63,500 | |
| C2 | \$ 3,000 | |
| LC Ridley | \$ 3,000 | |
| Flood Appeal | | |
| N3 | \$ 179,000 | |
| District | \$ 150,000 | |
| LC Stroud | \$ 29,000 | |

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one, either electronically or by snail mail.

All Award Applications should be forwarded to: Awards Chairman – David Triffett – PO Box 465, Glenorchy, Tasmania, 7010

ALF Grants

Clubs and Districts are encouraged to submit applications to the Foundation for assistance for intended projects of any size. The Foundation does not provide complete funding for any project. The goal of the Foundation is to assist the applicant Club or District, [subject to Foundation Grant Guidelines and ALF funds available] if they do not have sufficient funds to carry out the project. The Foundation makes **Emergency Grant** Funds available to Clubs and Districts to immediately assist people affected by Earthquakes, Floods, Bush Fires, and Droughts etc. The Foundation also assists the MD Council of Governors, when requested, to administer National and International Appeal Funds.

Other types of Grants are; **Disaster Recovery Grant** - this Grant is for recovery/restoration/rehabilitation efforts, and may be made not- withstanding that an Emergency Grant has already been made. No matching funding is required for this Grant.

Special Purpose Grant – this Grant is to provide help and assistance in all forms for community welfare on a National, State or District basis. Such Grants may have conditions imposed, as regards to the use of the funds and ultimate accountability. No matching funding shall be required for this Grant.

Compassionate Grant – this Grant if for funds to a person or families who are suffering financial hardship through illness or other circumstances. Applications for these Grants can be made by a Lions, Leo or Lioness Club, a District, Zone or Multiple District.

General Grant – this Grant is for specific items and not for general or central funds. Projects for which support is sought must be community based welfare projects. Grants requested must be on a \$ for \$ basis to a maximum of \$15,000. The project must not have commenced prior to the Grant Application being submitted. Grants must be taken up within 12 months of approval, extension of time **may** be granted upon application. The applicant is responsible for the proper administration and accounting of al funds granted, a final report should also be submitted within 6 weeks of the completion of a project. Photos and any publicity received would also be appreciated by the Foundation. The completed project should include ALF signage acknowledging the support. Prior to lodgment your District ALF Chair must endorse the Application Form.

ALF Funding

Funding of the Australian Lions Foundation comes from gifts by Lions, Lioness and Leo Clubs, Zones and Districts, Individuals, Bequests and Interest Earned from Investments.

Personal

An individual Lion member or a non – lion member of the

Gifts

Awards

Awards are a major fundraiser for the Foundation, and provide a means for Clubs and Districts to recognize the efforts of Lions, Lionesses, Leos and others who make the world a better place.

Several different Awards are available:

William R Tresise Fellow Award costing \$2000. This is our most prestigious award.

Ian M Stockdale Humanitarian Award costing \$1000

James D Richardson Honor Award costing \$500

Community Service Award costing \$250. This award is fairly new and was produced by the Foundation to enable Clubs to recognise Non Lions in their community for the work they do.

These awards are obtained by filling out an application form and forwarding, along with your payment to the Awards Chairman. All application forms are available on the AFL website, or you can ask your District Chairman to forward you

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community may wish to make a personal gift to the Australian Lions Foundation. Certain designated personal gifts of \$2.00 (two dollars) or more are Tax Deductible.

Annual Honorary Gift

Each year when you receive your semi – annual Dues Account, your club is requested to make a voluntary donation to the Foundation. We urge you to ensure that your club responds favourably to this request.

Follow the link below to the ALF web page, where you will find all the Awards and Grant Application Forms, or contact me, your District Chairman for further information.

<http://lionsclubs.org.au/foundations/australian-lions-foundation/>

Yvonne Bradford, District Chairman C1, Australian Lions Foundation, “**Helping Lions Help Their Community**”

CAMPING TIP: If you get lost in the woods, a compass can help you get lost more north.

My extra sensitive toothpaste doesn't like it when I use other toothpastes

A psychiatrist on holiday became fascinated by the antics of an apparent simpleton who had set up a sign on the beach which stated "Seagulls for Sale."

"That's why we are needed" he said to his wife. "I think I will humour him."

"How much are the seagulls" asked the psychiatrist

"Only a fiver each" the jolly hawker replied

"Okay" said the psychiatrist "I'll buy one."

The hawker took the \$5 note and pointing skywards said: "That's your one up there."

Q: Why are ghosts so bad at lying? A: Because you can see right through them!



Lions Hearing Dogs

Lions Hearing Dogs says THANK YOU for the support from your Clubs during the 2014/2015 year and we trust we can look forward to your support in the future. Listed across are the donations for the 2014/2015 Lions year. This includes, dog sponsorship, purchase of merchandise and donations.

| | Club | Amount |
|---------------|----------------------------------|--------------------|
| Jenny Rayner | Treasurer 201C1 | \$80.30 |
| Lion | David Kennedy | \$10.00 |
| Lion | Libby March | \$300.00 |
| Lions Club of | Angaston & District Inc. | \$500.00 |
| Lions Club of | Athelstone Inc. | \$400.00 |
| Lions Club of | Balaklava District Inc. | \$250.00 |
| Lions Club of | Booleroo Centre & Districts Inc. | \$100.00 |
| Lions Club of | Burnside Inc. | \$1,000.00 |
| Lions Club of | Cleve Inc. | \$100.00 |
| Lions Club of | Cowell Inc. | \$100.00 |
| Lions Club of | Gawler Inc. | \$2,000.00 |
| Lions Club of | Gilbert Valley Inc. | \$500.00 |
| Lions Club of | Gilles Plains Inc. | \$150.00 |
| Lions Club of | Glenside Inc. | \$2,000.00 |
| Lions Club of | Golden Grove Inc. | \$1,740.00 |
| Lions Club of | Jamestown Inc. | \$300.00 |
| Lions Club of | Kadina Inc. | \$500.00 |
| Lions Club of | Kapunda District Inc. | \$50.00 |
| Lions Club of | Kimba Inc. | \$200.00 |
| Lions Club of | Lefevre Peninsula Inc. | \$250.00 |
| Lions Club of | Loxton Inc. | \$100.00 |
| Lions Club of | Meningie & Districts Inc. | \$200.00 |
| Lions Club of | Modbury Inc. | \$250.00 |
| Lions Club of | Moonta Inc. | \$200.00 |
| Lions Club of | Norwood Inc. | \$2,000.00 |
| Lions Club of | Onkaparinga Inc. | \$1,000.00 |
| Lions Club of | Paralowie Inc. | \$200.00 |
| Lions Club of | Peterborough & District Inc. | \$100.00 |
| Lions Club of | Pooraka Inc. | \$500.00 |
| Lions Club of | Port Augusta Inc. | \$250.00 |
| Lions Club of | Port Lincoln Inc. | \$500.00 |
| Lions Club of | Port Pirie Inc. | \$200.00 |
| Lions Club of | Richmond Inc. | \$2,000.00 |
| Lions Club of | Rocky River Inc. | \$150.00 |
| Lions Club of | Rostrevor Inc. | \$500.00 |
| Lions Club of | Stansbury Dalrymple Inc. | \$700.00 |
| Lions Club of | Torrens Valley Inc. | \$200.00 |
| Lions Club of | Unley Inc. | \$150.00 |
| Lions Club of | West Beach Inc. | \$2,000.00 |
| Lions Club of | West Lakes-Seaton Inc. | \$500.00 |
| Lions Club of | Whyalla Inc. | \$300.00 |
| Lions Club of | Whyalla-Mount Laura Inc. | \$500.00 |
| TOTAL | | \$23,030.30 |

AUSTRALIAN LIONS PIN TRADING CLUB INC

ASKS

Does your club have a Trading Pin ?

If not, has your club had a Club Pin ?

Would you like your club to have it's own pin ?

The A.L.P.T.C. encourages all clubs in M.D. 201 to have their own pin.

Will you take up the Challenge to encourage your club to issue their own pin ?

Trading pins were introduced as a means to create friendship and fellowship between Lions attending International Conventions, many years ago. Trading has developed into a worldwide Lions friendship.

As the Australian Lions Pin Trading Club, we wish to encourage all Lions Clubs to issue their own pin to further the ideals of Lions, promoting friendship amongst members and working together for our common aim of We Serve. We see nothing but added advantages to our Lions movement as more members mean more hands to work for your community. Wearing a club pin would of course advertise your club at any club or community function and give added recognition to both your club and our wonderful organization.

Another benefit we see are costs. Historically bannerettes have been used by clubs for various presentations and we believe Club Pins are a more costs effective means of promotion of your club.

Since 2002 our club has been recording the issue of pins produced throughout Australia and Papua New Guinea. It has been found that in excess of 2,200 pins have been produced and recorded since the first known Australian pin was issued in 1958, a registration pin for the M.D. Convention in Sydney. We do believe though, there are more pins waiting to be discovered. Annually we produce a CD with all images of Australian pins we know of today.

Pins are produced in many categories, some being M.D. international, Australian Convention, Club and District, District Convention, Personal, as well as special categories such as Lioness, Leos, Youth Exchange, Spinal Cord Fellowship, Youth of the Year and more.

Our current ALPTC pin is the first in a series of 7 commemorating Waltzing Matilda.

Your Club Pin would be a welcome addition to those already available. Should you be interested in seeking help to produce a pin, our ALPTC Executive can readily assist with designs and competitive production costs. For Further details please contact

President Lion Bill Sutton, bill@bsim.com.au

Secretary PDG Lance Leak, lanceleak@exemail.com.au

The Pin Traders Motto is, "WE ARE LIONS FIRST, PIN TRADERS NEXT".

Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF)



**Lions Clubs International
FOUNDATION**

Often the hardest workers in your Clubs and District already have been honoured with a Melvin Jones Fellowship (MJF).

Club Presidents and District Governors sometimes are at a loss how to recognise these Lions continuing high standards of service.

Honour them with a *Progressive Melvin Jones Fellowship*. With a gift to LCIF of US\$1,000, current Melvin Jones Fellows can receive a stylish single diamond MJF lapel pin. Additional gifts to LCIF in US\$1,000 increments allow further diamonds to be received on a MJF lapel pin; recognising their and your continuing support to LCIF.

100% of every donation to the MJF and PMJF Programs goes towards a LCIF Grant. By growing and strengthening the Foundation, LCIF is able to award many more grants – to assist local Lions do more and help lift the profile of Lions in your community. LCIF Grants also assist Lions around the world to help their communities following disasters; Preserve Sight; Combat Disabilities; Serve Youth and Promote Health.

LCIF Grants are saving children's lives by Lions partnering with the Global Alliance for Vaccines and Immunisation (GAVI) to vaccinate millions of children in the world's poorest countries. **This partnership is really working with 157 million children to be vaccinated in 2015.**

Our goal is to raise \$30 million by our centenary year 2017. Every dollar donated by Lions will be matched dollar for dollar by the Bill and Melinda Gates Foundation or the Department for International Development UK, giving a total of \$60 million in the fight against measles and rubella. The One Shot, One Life- Lions Measles Initiative vaccinates a child for less than \$1 and gives that child the chance to live a healthy life. At the start of our Lions Measles Initiative 430 children died each day from measles, now it stands at 335, help Lions to reduce the number of children to die from measles and rubella to zero.

Please help Lions do more by making a donation to LCIF.

MDC Tom Becker
LCIF MD201 Co-ordinator
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July 2015

NEW LIONS

July 2015

Sponsor in brackets

Clare District Inc

Danielle Funke (Ken Bradford)

Gawler Inc

Justine Cleggett (Annette Farrow)

Tanya Geister (Annette Farrow)

Gilles Plains Inc

Lance Crook (David Hocking)

Transfer John McIntosh (from Barossa Valley Inc)

Rick Summerhayes (Peter McKinnon)

Jamestown Inc

Julia Main (Raelene Flannery)

Port Augusta Inc

Shaun Davidson (Lorenzo Duregon)

Transfer Peta Giles (Alan Large) from Snowtown Inc

Rostrevor Inc

Yifei Pei (Bernie Matson)

Unley Inc

Peter Roberts (Peter Hughes)

Paralowie

Lions Club of Paralowie will be holding their 25th Anniversary on Saturday the 27th February 2016 at the Slug'n'Lettuce in Salisbury. The cost is \$40-00 a head with drinks supplied on the tables, tables will be seating of 10

Invitations will be coming out via the Club secretary very soon - so look out for them.

We will be having a raffle - with some fantastic prizes - tickets will be \$2-00 a ticket -

So do come along and have a wonderful night - I am sure everyone will enjoy the fellowship which Paralowie will offer.

Paralowie's board for the next fiscal year is as follows:

| | |
|----------------------|-----------------|
| President: | Libby March |
| Secretary: | Karyn Brewer |
| Treasurer: | Frank McRae |
| 1st VP: | Brian March |
| 2nd VP | Lauren Brewer |
| Membership Director: | Graham Duffield |
| Minute Secretary: | Julie Pickles |
| Tail Twister: | Janice Prider |

President Elizabeth March

Changes to Club Secretaries

Gawler: Secretary David Schwartz – davidschwartz3@bigpond.com

Jamestown: Secretary Margie Simpson – margie@jjournal.com.au

Whyalla Mount Laura: Secretary Stephen Pearce – earlgrey99@internode.on.net

Please ensure that all articles are submitted no later than 14th. of each month to-

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