

# **Tewantin Noosa Lions Club Inc.**

## **The Pelican Brief**

### **August 2014**

For up to date information about events and rosters, go to the website:

[www.tewantinnoosaql.lions.org.au](http://www.tewantinnoosaql.lions.org.au)

Tewantin Noosa Lions Club meets: 6:30pm – Meeting 7:00pm, 1<sup>st</sup> & 3<sup>rd</sup>  
Tuesdays of every month at the Tewantin Noosa RSL Club.

#### **NEXT DINNER MEETINGS:**

**Tuesday 5<sup>th</sup> August**

**Tuesday 19<sup>th</sup> August**

**Please arrange a replacement if you are unable to perform your assigned duties at the meeting.**

**Tewantin Noosa Lions Club Inc. (INC. No. 1A79)**

**District – 201 – Q4, Queensland, Australia.**

**Address: P. O. Box 67, Tewantin Qld. 4565**

*Please note: Views expressed in this bulletin may not represent the official views of the Club.*

#### **MOST IMPORTANT,**

**Please email John Nichols no later than 12 noon Monday before meeting and leave a message to register any apologies & equally important, register any guest attendance.**

#### **Birthdays in August**

Trevor Luff

Sue Day

Jay Roach

Trevor Coad

## **PRESIDENTS REPORT**

It has been a slow start to the 14/15 year.

The Topliff fundraising day with the broilga on 13 July was a successful day, and the Finance Committee recommended that we donate \$1000 in addition to the \$1500 already donated on the day.

We were unsuccessful in our Council Grant for Community Assistance - better luck next time.

Council has advised us in writing that the club no longer has to maintain a food licence. Following this advice the board discussed at length the need for TNLC members to pay greater attention to food hygiene compliance, and safety requirements. You will be hearing more from Occupation Health & Safety on all these matters.

The big van is nearing completion, and with the help of Lion Les Willcox the water tank problem is getting sorted.

If you do not know what committee you are on ask Lion Dave Watts for a copy. **Van Maintenance and Shed Tidiness/Inventory Upkeep/Equipment Maintenance functions have been amalgamated into one committee.**

YIL Ian

July 31-7-14

## **FOR THE DIARY**

We have had our first August event – Saturday 2<sup>nd</sup> August – Sausage Sizzle at Bunnings.

We have 2 coming events where our Food Van will be involved;

Sunday 24<sup>th</sup> August at the Junior Rugby League at Cooroy

Friday 29<sup>th</sup> August at the Eumundi State School Fete. This is an evening event, and we will have the chip van at the school.

## From the Dinner Meeting, 17<sup>th</sup> June

*Guest Speaker* Coral McVean, Strokesafe Ambassador – The Strokesafe Program.

Prior to her talk Coral distributed a survey to start us considering strokes which are the second biggest cause of death of Australians after heart attack.

A stroke is the result of a lack of blood supplied to the brain which causes brain cells to die without oxygen that the blood supplies. Many strokes are preventable and there are risk factors that we can be aware of and take measures to lower our chances of having a stroke. Each person was given a sheet to rate their risk of stroke and if our risk rate indicated the need to get more advice from a doctor.

The **F** (Face), **A** (Arms), **S** (Speech), **T** (Time) strategy was outlined and we were all encouraged to pass on our knowledge about strokes to help lower the incidence of stroke injury.

For more information contact the National Stroke foundation, [www.strokefoundation.com.au](http://www.strokefoundation.com.au)

Coral was thanked by Di Cooke



Coral McVean

## Bunnings Sausage Sizzle 2 August.

Gracias a los 17 miembros del Club que participaron. Un día muy exitoso y agradable, especialmente en el sol por la tarde. Muy hábilmente se quedó sin el pan y cebolla termina justo a tiempo – gracias de nuevo a Garry Dunn.



Stephen and Adele Priest with Paul Beeston

Merrilyn Coad with Ian and Shiela Glew

## *Tewantin Noosa Lions Club providing funds for our Community.*



Sue Burchmann, Noosa Blue Care Nurse Manager, accepts the cheque for \$3500 from Tewantin Noosa Lions Club Immediate Past President, Peter Schofield.

Blue Care is an essential not-for-profit community care service with over 30 staff travelling half a million kilometres annually to aid many clients within the Noosa Region. They work in all areas of community care such as, Ante/ pre Natal Nursing, Occupational Therapy, Disability Services, Dementia management, Counselling, Palliative and respite care, to name just a few of the services. TEWANTIN Noosa Lions have once again raised funds to assist Noosa District Blue Care in the leasing of a car for this year. Tewantin Noosa Lions have had a long and rewarding relationship with the Blue Care group with all the proceeds from their annual Christmas raffle being directed to this wonderful community service.



David Watts presenting the cheque for \$1000 to Lorraine Kenway and one of her shop staff.

The Club Board recently approved a donation of \$1000 to “Santa's Classy Helpers”.

Classy Lady boutique owner Lorraine Kenway is the instigator of this charity group made up of staff and customers.

Throughout the year they gather goods such as food, toys, clothing and family essentials and in early December the goods are displayed at the “J” and needy families are ushered through selecting what suits their needs.

The needy families involved are sourced through School Chaplaincy, Salvation Army and like organisations. A lot of the toys and clothing are placed on lay by and our donated funds will assist in finalising some of these layby requirements.

Last year the group assisted 110 families in the greater Noosa area and this year it is expected to top 200 families.

Photo attached shows David Watts presenting the cheque for \$1000 to Lorraine Kenway and one of her shop staff.

## *From the Archives ..* Thanks to Alan and Margaret Jolly “**Our 2007 Convention**”

In 2005 we sent a delegation to attend the Winton District Convention to promote the idea of holding the 2007 convention at Tewantin Noosa club. The following year we attended the Bundaberg convention in force in an effort to have our bid accepted. As we were the only bidders we were awarded the convention. At this stage we had put in the ground work of electing Mike Roach as Convention Chairman and formed a committee of 15 members who were delegated to form subcommittees of members with the appropriate skills for putting this huge undertaking together.

We were issued with a set of criteria requirements, and were visited by the District Governor Tom Becker who was our boss (It is considered to be the DG’s convention).

Our local Council (seeing the great district benefit) made concessions, saving us many dollars. The venue was at the Leisure Centre in Wallace Park, the catering was offered to the Meals on Wheels kitchen because of the closeness to the venue. Committees were set up to cover decorating the hall and organising the hiring of a stage. The theme of the decorations was Sandy beaches, fishing nets, and several hundred balloons of blue and white colours.

The adjacent rooms were set up for registration, welcoming arrivals, several rooms for holding seminars, and places for Leo club members, and Lioness to hold meetings, and an area set up to cater for the Friday night BBQ .

A committee to set up and clear tables after each function, a committee to take care of all the different ceremonies; - Opening flag ceremony, Business Sessions, Friday night welcoming function, the DG’s Ball on Saturday night, the early risers breakfast (with special Tail Twisting and entertainment), the street Parade by all conventioners, the Remembrance Service on Sunday morning (a moving ceremony remembering all members and their wives who had passed away over the previous 12 months), and finally the closing ceremony with furling of the flags until next year.

We were lucky to have had members who had been involved in organizing conventions. Allan Jolly was in charge of all promotional material, Vilma Bridger took on the task of registration, and Margaret Jolly acted as secretary, Sue Day as Treasurer. David Watts was President that year and acted as MC, Gus Hatter venue floor manager.

The final outcome saw 400+ Lions and their wives descend on Noosa making this a very successful convention with John Crossley planting a memorial tree in Wallace Park to mark the convention.



The Convention Committee



Closing Ceremony with DG Tom Becker



Opening Flag Ceremony



Local Aboriginal tribe perform welcome dance





## *Jobs Jottings August 2014*

*A few facts about the Lions Organization you might like to know.*

### **LCIF- MISSION**

'To support the efforts of Lions Clubs around the world in serving their local communities and the world community through humanitarian service, major disaster relief and vocational assistance programs.'

### **LCIF BOARD OF DIRECTORS**

The LCIF board of trustees comprises the LCI board of directors, plus two appointed members. The immediate past International President of Lions Clubs International always serves as Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

### **MELVIN JONES FELLOWSHIP**

Created in 1973, the Melvin Jones Fellowship is a major part of the LCIF donor program, named for the founder of Lions Clubs International, Melvin Jones. The fellowship is recognition of a commitment to humanitarian work, and is not an award in the tradition of Lions awards presented for specific accomplishments.

The fellowship is an honour given to individuals who contribute the equivalent of US \$1000 to LCIF, and persons for whom such donations are made by others. The fellowship is the foundation's highest honour and represents qualities such as generosity, compassion and concern for others. Beyond that description, LCIF does not provide criteria for the selection of Melvin Jones fellows.

### **LCIF GRANT PROGRAMS**

Through its grant programs, LCIF provides the necessary funds to mobilise Lions to meet vital worldwide needs. LCIFs grant programs include:

**SightFirst Grants** support projects that fill the gaps between what is being done and what needs to be done to curb the rapid growth of preventable and reversible blindness. SightFirst projects respond to one or more of the leading causes of blindness: cataract, trachoma, onchocerciasis (river blindness) glaucoma and diabetic retinopathy.

**The Lions Eye Health Program (LEHP)**, which is part of the SightFirst program, enables Lions to fight the two leading causes of blindness in developed countries: glaucoma and diabetic eye disease.

**Standard Grants** meet a wide range of community needs, including construction of schools and hospitals, homes for the elderly and the development of training programs for the disabled.

**Core 4 Grants** - provide grants of up to US\$200,000 for high-impact Lions' service projects, Grants are awarded for select priority projects, as identified by the board of trustees, in the areas of: sight, health, disability and youth.

**International Assistance Grants (IAG)** fund projects that improve the quality of life through primary health care, food self-sufficiency, environmental protection, literacy and similar projects. Grants in this category require that Lions in at least two countries be involved in the project

**Major Catastrophe grants** - relieve suffering caused by catastrophes of national or international impact.

**Emergency grants** - award up to US\$10,000 to meet immediate needs for food, clothing, medical supplies or blankets following a natural disaster. (LCIF is not a primary relief agency).

Major International Service Program (MISP) Grants

Major International Service Program (MISP) grants - serve as an important part of LCIFs outreach and have been awarded for diabetic retinopathy research, drug awareness and SightFirst.

Keep on smiling

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