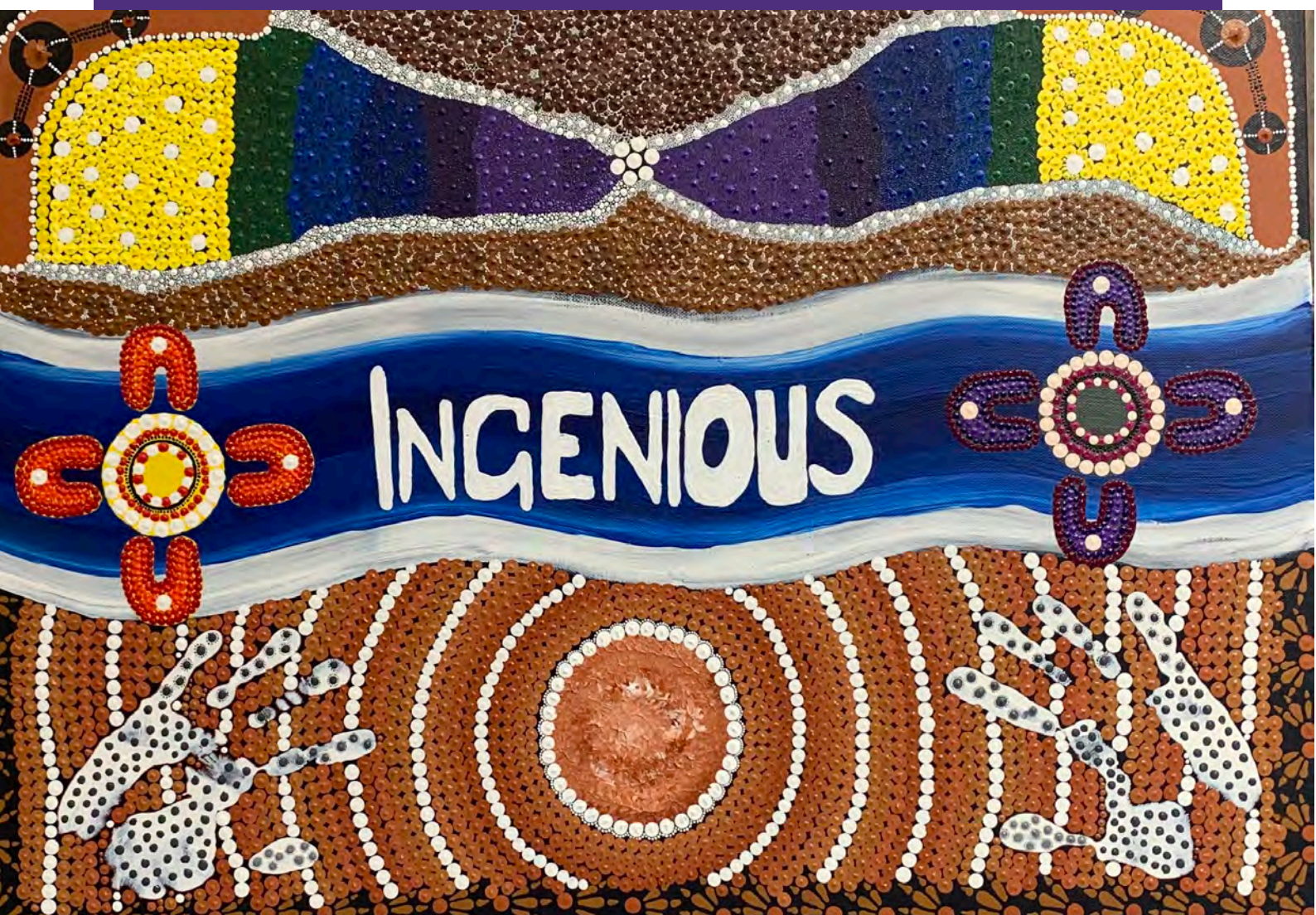


Annual Report
2019

YAL



About YAL

Built on a rich, 100+ year history, YAL is a national social enterprise, aiming to support young Australians in reaching their potential.

YAL's Scholarships, launched in 2014, is our flagship program, and is complemented by our Cairns based *accommodation-with-a-purpose*.

Together, these provide YAL with a strong foundation to create our exciting future alongside the young people of Australia.

Our Mission

To create and implement initiatives that enable young people to reach their full potential.

Our Values

- The importance of **community** and a **sense of belonging**
- Delivering **positive** outcomes
- Being **accountable, ethical** and acting with **fairness**
- **Partnerships** with others
- Being a **tolerant** organisation that respects **diversity**

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From the CEO

The text message dropped in the middle of an ordinary March Monday morning.

It was Mavis. She wanted to create a piece of art that spoke of her gratitude and connection with Schiavello Systems WA and YAL, her 2018 Scholarship sponsors.

She was seeking a word—just one word—to place at its centre, that would represent Schiavello and all of this. Oh, and she needed it by the end of the day.

Deep breath. Challenge accepted.

It seemed like such a difficult task. How could a single word encapsulate how brave Schiavello had been to partner with YAL in creating their scholarship? And also convey the difference that it makes to the lives of the young recipients? I searched for something that was defined by *being clever, original, involving new ideas*.

And suddenly, there it was. **INGENIOUS**.

Mavis' response: "Brilliant."

Born of a young creative lady's way of saying "thank you" to her sponsors, you can see her artwork featured on our cover and on the next page as Mavis presented it to Pippa Holmes, Schiavello's WA State Manager in August this year.

By the way, I met my very tight (!) deadline and Mavis

continues to be the go-getter that she is; after graduating high school just recently, she's applied to join WA Police. Go Mavis!

As I reflect on the past 12 months, I've been wondering about what "Boss" would make of my guidance at his beloved "League". I hope he would think I'm doing a good job of it.

He always appears to me as a guy with singular focus on the kids—what they need, what they want, and ensuring they remember to gather education wherever and whenever they can.

Jan McCallum (our retired museum curator) once told me a wonderful story. A group of boys were at Araluen. "Boss" asked them to build a bridge across the creek so the truck loaded with building supplies could cross. The boys could think of better ways to spend a few hours so they laid some lumber and then jumped in the truck to drive it across. The lumber moved and the truck fell in the creek. It wasn't deep. But it got stuck nonetheless.

"Boss" returned to see the progress. Without raising his voice, he responded: "Now you have two things to learn: how to get the truck out of the creek and *then* how to build a bridge!"

My hope is that "Boss" is looking down on us and even



Mavis' piece proudly envelops our Annual Report with such warmth. It's my hope that *Ingenious* is a word that transcends her piece and truly reflects all that YAL and all our partners are.





Mavis Lyndon presents *Ingenious* to Pippa Holmes, WA State Manager of Schiavello Systems WA, sponsor of her 2018 scholarship

though the way we deliver learning opportunities to our young people has changed over time, he sees YAL's heart still squarely focused on youth, on building youth, on the value of education and on giving back that to the organisation which he built.

While we have always proudly embraced our long history, we are beginning to build our future. 2019 saw the fifth year of our scholarship program. So far, we've supported 31 incredible young people, all with diverse stories, backgrounds and journeys which we're honoured to play even a small part in.

2019 will add another nine recipients to our program, bringing our financial support to over \$350,000. While some may focus on the money (which is significant and not to be overlooked), I choose to emphasise the impact on lives.

By example: Sarah Harrison, a scholarship recipient from our first year, was a little lost when she first came to us. She's grown into one hell of a young woman who'll probably go on to change the world, one kid at a time. This year, I invited her to speak at the Perth presentation (you can read her full speech later in this report).

She shared that to her, YAL was a *family*; there for you when you needed it most, encouraging, inspiring and a

source of comfort when things went wrong. Her scholarship meant more than just financial relief, it was having someone else “in her corner”.

The privilege of being an organisation who does this; creates this “home,” is truly ingenious.

Sarah’s experience got me thinking about the “family” we created for her and the idea of being more than just financial assistance. It was then I realised a sorely needed program addition was mentorship.

And so this year, I partnered our scholarship recipients with junior and senior mentors. The junior mentors are previous scholarship recipients, whilst seniors are from YAL’s generous network. Our hope is this program grows each year, and more recipients seek to become junior mentors in turn.

Speaking of ingenious opportunities and organisations, as well as Schiavello Systems WA already mentioned, YAL is partnering with the City of Swan, City of Wanneroo, Dome Kelmscott and Armadale, Leeder Cleaning Services, the Mulder Family, and the Family of the Late Hilary Farrant. All which enabled YAL to extend beyond its own resources. They are supporting young people around Australia to reach for their own

educational dreams and write their own futures. In short, we will never truly be able to articulate how grateful YAL is to our sponsors. As we look to 2020 and beyond, these sponsors will no doubt continue to be part of our story.

To our ingenious members who have always been behind us, no matter how hard times have got: I say “thank you” for your trust, faith and donations. It is you who make a difference and I’m grateful that you continue to be loyal and brave with us.

Now to YAL Cairns (formally Tropicana Lodge).

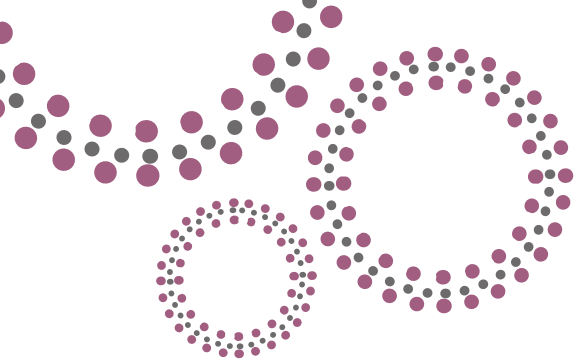
For those who haven’t been, Cairns is truly a magical place. The people really are more relaxed; no one’s in a hurry (that’s “*Cairns time*”). If you just embrace it, you’ll find yourself breathing deeply allowing things to happen when they happen, instead of hustling. That’s what happened for me the first time I visited.

It’s true that we’ve weathered some “storms” over time but the last couple of years were worse than most. After Kaziew Rangath Academy’s closure, our Ingenious program opened in 2018, offering Ingenious girls from Far North Queensland and Torres Strait Islands a “home away from home” whilst studying at secondary school in Cairns.

However, sadly the program was failing from its financial limitations and for a moment’s pause, we wondered what to do. Devastated, the YAL Board and I contemplated how to recover such a horrible situation. But YAL has a spirit, a soul, a purpose, of never giving up—and we didn’t want to give up. With some quick maths, my team (made up of the previous Tropicana managers, our bookkeeper, Amanda, and trusty sidekick, Neil, AKA our Director of Finance) regrouped to relaunch as an accommodation facility, YAL Cairns. Armed with a small budget, we did just that, again targeting community groups and a small infill of the tourist market, rebuilding whilst ensuring YAL’s purpose always shone through, a social enterprise which gives back to our communities.

The people of Cairns genuinely care about one another, and organisations unite for the benefit of their community. With Shane Geary, our new manager at the helm working hard to capture this special ingredient, we envisage YAL Cairns’ heart beating as one with the rest of its community.

Over 40 different groups have stayed at YAL Cairns so far, sharing adventures many had only ever dreamed of. We understand the special position we have in Cairns and we’ll never miss an



opportunity to give back when we can.

So, what are you waiting for? We have an accommodation and facilities all ready for you to rest and relax in a magical place. Book through our website.

In closing, I will say a few more thank yous.

To all the directors of YAL and the Trust board: thank you for the opportunity to steer the YAL ship the last few years. It's been an honour and a privilege to work with you through all the hurdles we have faced. I look forward to continuing our work in 2020.

To my staff: in particular

Shane Geary and Georgie Lockyer, thank you for helping me create a YAL we can all be proud of. Your continued commitment to YAL flourishing is a credit to your characters. Stand proudly; you are both amazing.

To Amanda and Neil, my incredible finance squad: we did it and we are still friends.

To my beautiful friend and mentor Jan McCallum who has taught me so much—not just about YAL but about life and how to live it: you live in my heart and I am so grateful for your love.

To our sponsors and members: thank you for your faith and commitment in YAL

and what we are creating for young people in our beautiful country.

Lastly, to our Chair Frank Schaper, my Dad: we may not have always seen eye to eye, but I'm proud to have you as my Dad and mentor. I am a better CEO because of the way you've pushed me and made sure I "stayed the course"—especially when things got tough. You truly are the spirit of the League.

Tammy Rae Schaper
CEO

Scholarship recipients and sponsors, 2018. Thank you, one and all.



Highlights

- Sponsorship of “Encouragement Award” at City of Swan’s public speaking competition, Youth Out Loud
- Heritage Perth Weekend showcasing YAL Football Exhibition
- Presenting at Lion’s State Convention, Moora
- Three new directors join: Mary Walker, Andre Burki and Mick Wainwright (all renominating this year).
- New Volunteer Co-ordinator, Robyn Forshaw
- 60 plus “back to school” packs for disadvantaged young people in Cairns and Perth through YAL stationery drive
- New YAL Mentorships to complement scholarships
- Successfully nominating Prachi Dave for Heirsson Rotary Club Founder Award, which she won
- Partnering with Heirsson Rotary Club’s inaugural “Duck Derby” at Sorrento Quay for fundraising and general exposure
- Signing new Memorandums of Understanding with City of Swan and City of Wanneroo, to continue as scholarship partners



- Awarding first interstate scholarship recipient, Erin Condrin (also first recipient of YAL & Hilary Farrant Post-Secondary Scholarship for students with a disability)
- Creating designs for new look YAL history space at our Headquarters in Perth
- YAL Cairns Community Grants program launch
- Winning a Hancock Creative Social Media Mentoring grant to raise our profile, increase donations and engage volunteers
- Interviewing on radio across the country promoting scholarships and YAL Cairns community grants. Plus YAL’s first television news piece (WIN Cairns)
- Partnering with Breakthru to employ two trainees at YAL Cairns. Aaron and Courtney have become a vital part of our Cairns team—and now assisting the new wave of Breakthru trainees

From our Chair



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This will be my first report as Chairman of YAL as a *Company Limited by Guarantee* and a *Public Benevolent Institution*, but also my last as its Chair

This will be my first report as Chairman of the Board of the Young Australia League (YAL) as a *Company Limited by Guarantee* and a *Public Benevolent Institution*, but also my last report as its Chair. It is my intention not to seek appointment as Chair following the Annual General Meeting but to seek re-election as Director on the Board to assist with the transition.

I became Chairman of the Board of the YAL in 2004, and fulfilling the role since that time. My involvement with the YAL goes back to 1959, when as a trainee teacher I accepted the invitation from John Fawcett to be a Company Commander on the Country Boys Tour of that year. In my 60 years of service I filled many roles at YAL including Company Commander, Second Officer-in-charge, and Officer-in-charge of many camps and tours. I was a member of the Officers' Club, President of the Officers' Club, member of the Governing Council, the Board of the YAL Inc. (incorporated association in WA), and more recently Chair of the Board of YAL Ltd (public company registered under the Corporations Act 2001 (Cth)).

I have considered my service to the YAL a real privilege, and indeed an honour to have walked in the footsteps of the

“Boss”. He was a visionary and an inspiration to all that followed, and the long history of the YAL is a testimony to that.

I intend, if re-elected, to serve one more year as a Director of the Board before retiring. I am however pleased to advise that the Board has seen the importance of succession planning and, provided she is elected, Mary Walker has agreed to accept the invitation to become the next Chair.

As there has not been an Annual General Meeting (AGM) since 2017 – the reason being, the change in legal status from an “Incorporated Association” to a “Company Limited by Guarantee” – it seems appropriate that I cover in my report the two years period since the last AGM.

Members will be aware that in 2017 the Federal Government, through the then-Office of the Minister of Indigenous Affairs offered the YAL a grant of \$1 million to upgrade the YAL's accommodation facilities in Cairns, known at that time as Tropicana Lodge. The proposed upgrade was in recognition of the YAL's intention to launch the Kaziew Rangath (a child's journey) Academy to be housed at the Lodge. The Academy was a program that aimed to provide boarding facilities for Indigenous girls of high

school age from rural and remote regions in Northern Queensland and to support them during their time in Cairns. It is most unfortunate that the initiative failed for a variety of reasons including a lack of numbers, the high operational cost, a lack of funds and no support from either the Federal or State Government. As a consequence the facility was closed in June 2018, after ensuring that the girls on the site at that time were appropriately relocated to other facilities.

To close a program that had given the Board so much hope for a new future for the YAL and into which it had invested three years of planning and a large amount of money, was one of the

most difficult Board decisions to be made by it, and one that came with some personal cost to not only myself as Chair but also other Directors. There is a consequence to this decision that I will touch on later in this report.

In order to fund the operations of the Academy, the Board resolved to sell one of its assets – a strata unit in the YAL Headquarter building. Despite this, the audited financial statements for the period ending June 30th, 2018 showed a loss of \$337,270 (including provision for depreciation amounting to \$92,072).

To revert the use of Tropicana Lodge from a boarding facility to its previous use as an accommodation facility was a mammoth undertaking

especially since the YAL was under intense financial difficulties. Much credit for managing this reversal must go to our CEO, Tammy-Rae Schaper, the then-managers of the facility, Aaron and Jennine Keatley (who resigned in October 2018) and the new manager of what is now known as YAL Cairns, Shane Greary.

Following the polling of members, and with overwhelming support from the poll, the Board initiated the winding up of the YAL as an incorporated association under State laws and registered the organisation as a Company Limited by Guarantee under the Federal laws. The formal registration took place on July 26th, 2018. Subsequent to this the YAL



YAL Chaperone about town; Frank Schaper at Claremont Showgrounds, 1960s



as a separate entity from the YAL Trust applied for and was successful in being registered as a Public Benevolent Institute, a full charity that can offer tax deductions to its donors. Prior to this, the YAL Trust only has deductible gift recipient status.

Consistent with this change in its legal status, the Board has resolved to create a “Code of Ethics” that it expects Directors, who are all unpaid volunteers, to abide by and has formalised a number of committees in order to strengthen its governance practices.

As no doubt, this is the case for many, the fortunes of the organisation’s investment portfolios have fluctuated, though in the last six months there has been a significant recovery. Both the YAL and the YAL Trust rely heavily on the returns from investments to support its activities.

One of the key activities for the Board over the last twelve months has been to consider what the YAL should stand for and what initiatives it should engage in the future. The closure of the Kaziew Rangath Academy and the very significant financial loss that was the consequence put a real focus on the most important issue to be addressed, namely: “What does the YAL exist for?”. In deliberating this very important question, the Board has

been cognisant of the YAL history, of the expectations of its Founder and perhaps more importantly, gaining a better understanding of the aspirations of the young Australians for whom the YAL was created. The Board anticipates that clarity of strategic purpose will be evident at the completion of its work in March 2020.

The final comment I want to make is with regards to the Auditor's comments in his independent Audit Report to members. The Auditor has "qualified" this year's audited financial statements with the following comment:

As discussed in Note 11, the entity [YAL] is in breach of its agreement with the Commonwealth Government and may be liable to repay a \$1 million capital grant previously received and recorded. This situation indicates that a material uncertainty exists that may cause significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern.

This comment is further explained in Note 11 to the accounts.

The Board has made representations to both the Minister of Indigenous Australians as well as the Department of Prime Minister and Cabinet, and at the time of writing this report discussions and negotiations are continuing.

In all of our representations,

the very difficult circumstances that led to the closure of the Kaziew Rangath Academy, our willingness to negotiate a workable solution and the impact on the entire organisation should the demand to repay the grant be made, has been emphasised. Whilst the Board is cognisant of the consequences, the Board continues to engage with the Minister's Office to find a solution.

In conclusion, I want to express my thanks to the members for allowing me to serve the organisation as its Chair for some 15 years. I enjoyed every minute of it.

To Rod Ross, the Deputy Chair, I want to also extend my thanks for his support, his wise counsel and for stepping in when I was not available.

To Neil Mundy, the Director of Finance (previously Treasurer), for the enormous amount of time and effort in guiding the YAL through the very difficult financial journey that we have been through. Without his efforts I am not sure we would have survived.

To David Lim, Andre Burki, Margriet Gibson, Pieter Mulder, Mick Wainwright, Mary Walker, and Chantal Charbonneau, for your service as Directors, for being thoughtful in your deliberation and for "staying in the game" when the going got tough. Your commitment should be applauded.

To Richard Offen, who will not be seeking re-election as a Director, my thanks for your contribution especially to all things heritage. You will be missed.

To Rosalba Butterworth and Judy Charbonneau, among others as Directors on the Board of the YAL Trust, thank you for your service to the Trust and its very important work.

To Jan McCallum, the lady with passion, commitment and "an attitude" that was very difficult to ignore. The YAL can never repay you and your family for the lifelong contribution made to the YAL. Without you there would not be a YAL Museum nor a YAL history collection. You were there when most needed.

Finally to our CEO, Tammy-Rae Schaper who came to the YAL as a novice and who has grown into a formidable leader of the YAL. She has single handedly lifted the organisation to be once again visible in the community, especially the Cairns community, and has positioned the organisation to take full advantage of whatever the future offers.

My thanks again for all the YAL has given me.

Frank I Schaper

Chair

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Endowment Trust

From YAL Cairns

Accommodation with a Purpose



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It's the connection with our guests and working with our special people that transforms a job into a privilege

I've been Manager at YAL Cairns' (formerly Tropicana Lodge), for over a year now, and the experience of giving back to the community and disadvantaged Australians, has been amazing. The opportunities are memorised for a lifetime.

I've worked with shuttle companies, given less fortunate groups an affordable place to stay, set up *Back to Work* and *Milestone* programs to win grants which give back to the staff, and built my own knowledge in employing staff from the *Breakthru* program, employing young adults with disabilities.

The year has been filled with many accomplishments for YAL Cairns.

Underpinning it all is good management of our finances, helped along by our continually seeking ways to reduce costs.

The past nine months saw a change in staff. Truly embracing our mission, we employed young people with disabilities and provided training to develop their skills in working as receptionists and consulting guests—which they have all achieved soundly.

The overall facilities have been opened up to provide wheelchair access. We've also created five affordable twin rooms.

Our online booking platforms have been reconfigured and now provide welcome notifications and information packs for guests.

I place great value in making sure our accommodation is pleasant and has a welcoming aesthetic for all our community groups, schools and guests, so we have rebuilt the barbecues, purchase eight pushbikes for guest use and introduced breakfasts.

To survive and thrive, we need to market effectively so I've been making connections with Cairns Regional Council and meeting other community groups. This has already proven successful with some now using the facilities on offer. We also developed promotional material that has been distributed to previous guests, and will help build the profile of this new business model.

Despite all this, it's the connection with our guests and working with our special people that transforms a job into a privilege. Waking up and going to work with our staff, meeting new people and making connections with the groups, is what makes YAL Cairns the "*accommodation with a purpose*" that it is.

Shane Geary
Manager, YAL Cairns

Pictured above left with Shane are his wife, Naomi, and daughter, Harmony



After the makeover:
the new Twin Room is ready for
action (and chilling)

Terra Australis has been offering students a life-changing Australian experience for more than 30 years.

Staying at YAL Cairns since its early days as Tropicana Lodge, Terra's five day study tours include the Atherton Tableland, Kurranda via Sky Rail, Great Barrier Reef and Daintree Rainforest.



Our Patron: Billie Court



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It is with great pleasure we introduce our new Patron, Billie Court—a talented, dedicated Noongar woman with a passion for life, music and inspiring young people to “dream big.”

Billie Court’s background is as interesting as it is inspiring.

Being an Aboriginal person from the Noongar group in the South West of Western Australia, Billie was adopted and brought up in the West Australian political Court family. Not only was her dad, Richard, the 26th Premier of Western Australia, her late grandfather, Sir Charles Court AK KCMG OBE, was 21st Premier, and is intertwined with YAL’s history having been a member for many years.

After leaving school, Billie spent three years in the public service, followed by a brief stint in the mines, and then a job at the Aboriginal Education Branch at the WA Department of Education, with the now Federal Minister for Indigenous Affairs, Mr Ken Wyatt.

After landing a position at Celebrate WA, her passion for music was rekindled. She was accepted into the Western Australian Academy of Performing Arts and her pursuit in music education began.

Music continued to be a passion and Billie performed at numerous events in Perth, across WA, and Australia.

While music performance has taken Billie many places, one highlight was an impromptu jam session with jazz great, Don Burrows, at the Australian Embassy in Mexico. Another was singing the National Anthem at the 2014 Australian Open at Melbourne Park.

One of Billie’s greatest personal achievement is learning to embrace the challenges she has faced, using and overcoming them, to inspire others (myself included).

Today, Billie works as a music teacher at Bunbury Senior High School where she endeavours to give hope to her students and inspire them to achieve all that they dream.

She hopes her role as new YAL Patron inspires many more young people to “dream big” and achieve their goals.

Billie embodies all of the important YAL values and we are absolutely honoured that she has accepted our invitation to become YAL Patron. Welcome to the team Billie!

Tammy Dae Schaper
CEO

Our People

Staff

Tammy-Rae Schaper
Shane Geary
Georgie Lockyer
Leticia Brown
Courtney Komorowski
Troy Davis
Asarah Anau
Aaron Mengham
Lea-Ann Kennedy
Cindy Marama

Volunteers

Robyn Forshaw
Ellie Birch
Jan McCallum
Tara Madgwick
Lucie Lockyer
Jazmine Hutchings
Damien Lockyer
Gabby Francis
Stella Stewart
Sarah Harrison
Abby Hennighan
Par Chin Sung
Hugh Atkinson
Lewis Almond
Tina Mason
Emily Cross
Abbey Fraser

Mentors

Leonie Francis
Ivan Barrett
Steve Padbury
Pippa Holmes
Kyle Vander Kuyp
Margriet Gibson
Shanaye
Ty Spaulding
Hugh Atkinson
Sarah Harrison
Mia Hunt

Board

Frank Schaper
Rod Ross
Neil Mundy
David Lim
Pieter Mulder
Chantal Charbonneau
Richard Offen
Andre Burki
Rosalba Butterworth
Michael Wainwright
Mary Walker
Judy Charbonneau
Margriet Gibson

Scholarship

Judges

Keith Haynes
Leonie Francis
Dee Karman
Stephanie Jackson
Mia Hunt

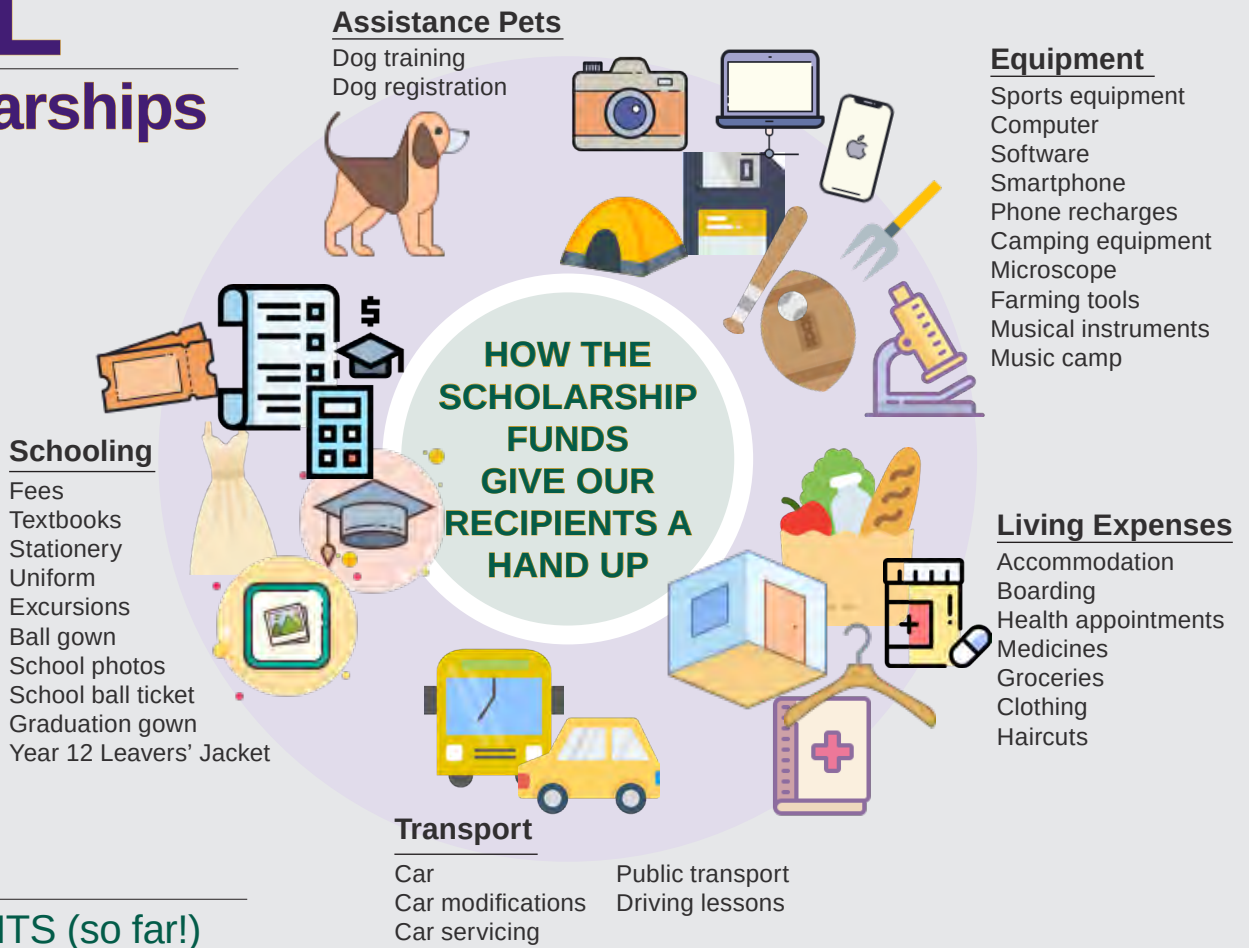


"What a great looking bunch," says Shane of his Cairns crew. **Back:** Asarah, Leticia, Courtney, Cindy, Amy, Lee-Anne, Gloria. **Front:** Shane, Troy, Arron.



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Scholarships



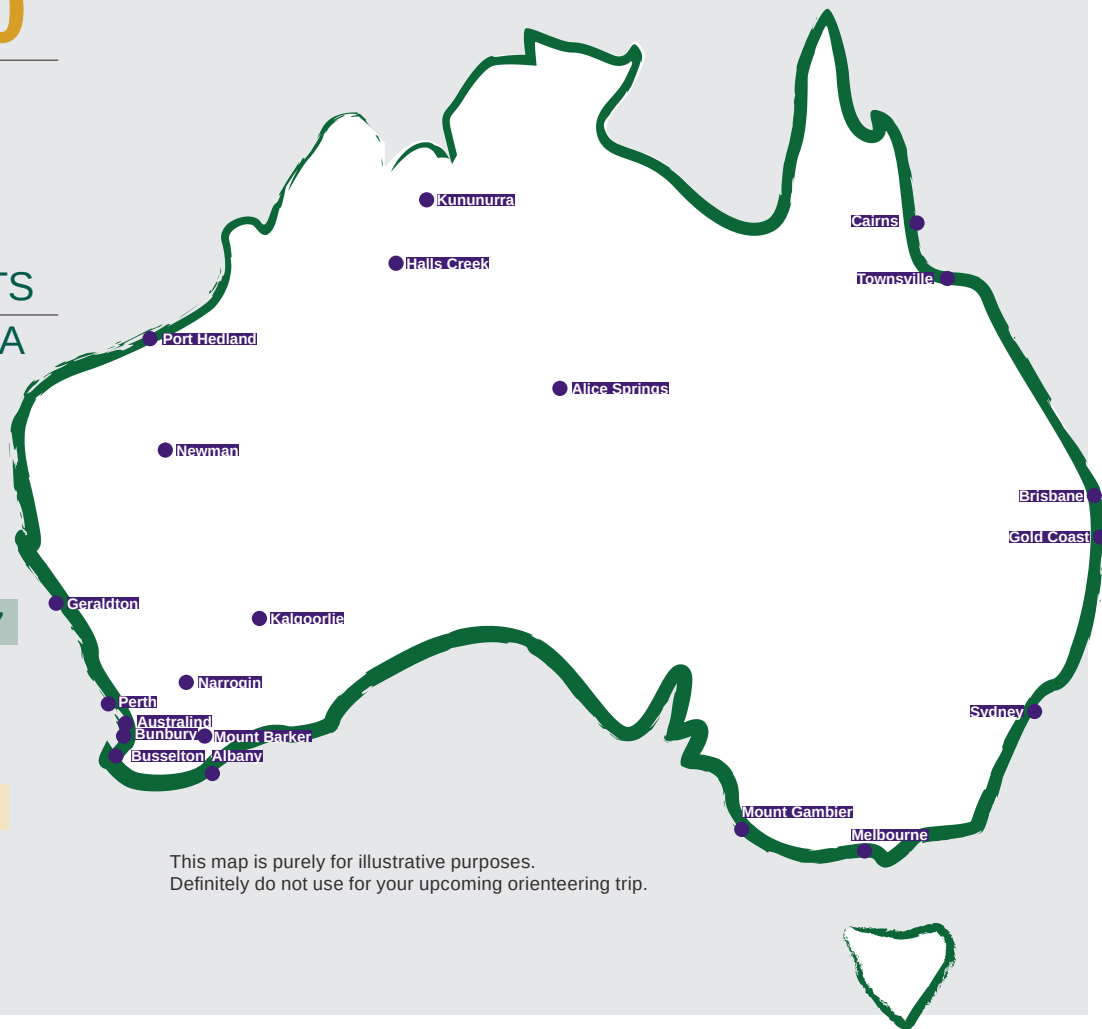
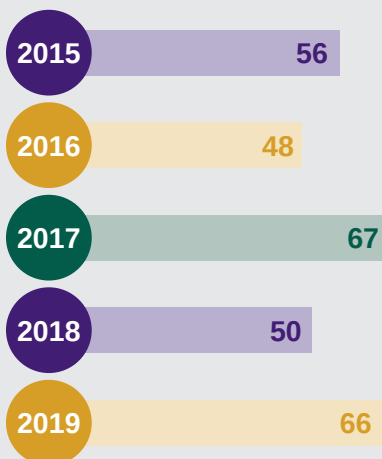
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RECIPIENTS (so far!)

\$300,000

AWARDED

287 APPLICANTS
ACROSS AUSTRALIA



This map is purely for illustrative purposes.
Definitely do not use for your upcoming orienteering trip.

YAL

Scholarships

Recipients 2015-2018

Launched in 2014, YAL's scholarship program gives students choice in how they use funds to support their educational needs—for example, some fund extra tuition, books, computer equipment, travel, accommodation or foods costs. We recognise that each student is unique and so are the financial barriers they face. We wanted to empower them to choose how they breakdown those barriers.

The initial financing of the scholarships was via the sale of *Camp Simons* in Araluen, transferring the proceeds to the YAL JJ 'Boss" Simons Charitable Endowment Trust. Since then, we have added partnerships with a number of sponsors and their funds to this amazing life-changing program.

Here, we feature our 31 scholarship recipients from 2015 to 2018 (original quotes have been edited for clarity and length). Future recipients take note: the 2020 Scholarship applications round opens early 2020.

2015



Van Tha Ceu Rahtin

YAL Upper Secondary Scholarship, Year 12

Van arrived at Australia as a refugee from Burma in 2006, is an award winning hip hop dancer and troupe leader at Girrawheen High School

With this scholarship, my dream of becoming a director/film editor is slowly becoming closer to reality instead of a dream. I am extremely thankful; and hope that I can still be useful to the YAL in helping new generations of talented kids that require a simple boost.



Peter Thatman

YAL Upper Secondary Scholarship, Year 12

Peter's family left Burma during the civil war and he didn't start school until 11 years old. He's since won several performance prizes at school.

I was able to cover a small proportion of my parents traveling to Burma, my brother and my bus fares, and sometimes when there's no lunch prepared. I've also invested in a new phone to organise due dates for school assignments and important events so I don't miss anything crucial. Ultimately it made me improve my organisation skills and work ethics in school.



Sarah Harrison

YAL Lindsay Peet Memorial Post-Secondary (First Year University)

Sarah works part time, caring for her mother on a disability pension. She won Year 12 Citizen Prize in for involvement in many community clubs and looked towards a criminology degree

The scholarship helped reduce financial stress, and a great load of stress I once carried. I've seen a drastic change in my marks from Year 12. I've been able to study and concentrate a lot better.



Mia Hunt

YAL Post-Secondary (Final Year, University)

At 15, Jamie became full-time carer for a friend with spinal muscular atrophy whilst also completing high school for university entry. She's now studying

I can focus more on my studies and other passions like volunteering and caring for my bestie. I'm currently studying full time, very happy with my results, applying for Honours in 2017 and a CSIRO internship over the summer.



Julyan Tan

YAL Lower Secondary (Year 8)

Since age seven, Julyan has been cared for by his grandparents. He's a hardworking student who leads his student ministry.

This scholarship will help relieve the financial pressure on myself but mostly on my grandparents, who have been struggling to meet my school fees. This financial help will leave me to concentrate on my studies and not worry.



Julianna Thomas

YAL Lower Secondary Scholarship (Year 7)

From Geraldton, Julianna was accepted into John Curtin College's exclusive Talented and Gifted Program but family and financial stress made this a challenge.

I was so excited when I was accepted into John Curin but knowing I would have to live apart from my family increased the stress of going to high school even more. The extra cost just made me really worried. The YAL scholarship has reduced this stress a lot and I am very grateful.



Zaynab Al Yassin

YAL Members' Perpetual Upper Secondary (Year 12)

Zaynab's dreams of studying medicine are not possible in her home country, Iraq. Ongoing financial issues since coming to Australia saw it remain unlikely. Yet she's learnt English on her own, gone without the "luxuries" of other teenagers and works hard.

I was able to buy school books and revision guides, and participate in school based activities. It has taken some of the stress off learning to drive. The Young Australia League provided me with a stepping stone to achieve my dreams and aspirations in life. Thank you YAL.



Christopher Hewton

YAL Members' Rural or Remote Upper Secondary (Year 10)

From Moodiarrup, 236 kms south of Perth, Christopher is completing Certificate II in Agriculture at WA College of Agriculture, Harvey. Years of drought, floods and winds were compounded by his mum's brain injury in an almost lethal farm accident, injury to his dad's arm, and a swindle by a Lessor on their land.

I can put the money towards College, and do more extension skill certificates. I will further my journey towards reaching my full potential in my future farming career and supporting my rural community.



Joseph Carlos

YAL & City of Wanneroo Upper Secondary (Year 12)

After losing his father to MND in 2011, his mother left her Fly-in Fly-out job—their only means of support after dad's diagnosis and the three children caring for him. A Corporal with Australian Air Force Cadets, he hoped to pursue Aviation / Aeronautical Engineering after school.

It is going to help me hugely continuing Year 12 at Kingsway Christian College. It will assist with school fees and educational material.



Anna Boddy

YAL Upper Secondary (Year 12)

Anna's dreams of becoming an ambassador through proficiency in Japanese have been challenged by leaving home at a young age. Modest Centrelink support enabled affordable housing near school, but did not cover education, living and rent.

To be chosen means someone has invested in me. It is not only monetary encouragement, but intangible. This guarantees opportunities to extend my education and my own personal development.



Jeninna Cruz

YAL Upper Secondary (Year 12)

Jeninna's family escaped extreme poverty in the Philippines but despite the opportunities here, learning English quickly and finances are still challenging. Jeninna pushes hard and works a job on her way to becoming a cardio-thoracic surgeon

It's shown me anything is possible and I am capable of much more than I think. I had many financial stresses. To cope, I would have to increase work, leaving me with less time for study. Now I won't have to worry and instead devote more into extending and enriching my academic and personal development.



Josiah Kappert

YAL Post-Secondary Scholarship (First Year)

Born without arms and having scoliosis, Josiah struggled with independence and his place in the world. His home modifications would not transfer to university for his Political Science and International Relations degree, and he would have to rely on family transport.

I always dreamt of an overseas exchange to get a clearer vision of how my degree would work in a foreign field. Now, financial and, to a certain degree, physical problems have been resolved and this is much more of a possibility. I have far more opportunities at home and abroad.



Eleanor Beidatsch

YAL Post-Secondary (Second Year)

This Mount Barker export has spinal muscular atrophy. Her double major in Biology and Marine Science at UWA Albany requires travel to NSW twice a year but her disability means being driven with carers at considerable cost.

I will now be able to pay for university and plan correspondence units through University of New England. I will purchase an iPhone and laptop, and an assistance dog to benefit other aspects of my life such as volunteer work with the community garden.



Abby Hennighan

YAL Lower Secondary (Year 7)

From Geraldton WA, Abby's attendance at John Curtin College of the Arts, presented a financial stretch for her family. She left weekly volunteering at Geraldton Mission to Seafarers, to pursue her dream of becoming a sports reporter.

Financial assistance will help with boarding at City Beach Residential College, and towards the cost of my education in the area I want to specialise, Media Arts.



Lewis Almond

YAL Lower Secondary (Year 7)

Lewis' mother left a violent relationship when he was 5 months old. When she became unemployed, school fees placed extra pressure and she faced removing him from school. Lewis was selected for Curtin University's tech and coding Coderdojo Club, earning a "Black Belt" and two Digital Project Awards for Young Inventor and Leadership.

I don't usually get chances like this. It will relieve the financial stresses for my mum for school fees. I can stay at my school and might be able to direct more towards my interest in technology and participate in more tech and coding workshops.



Evie O'Farrell

Dome Armadale & Kelmscott Lower Secondary (13 years)

Evie, excelling at school and on the track, attends athletics and music special programs which do cost more. Her single mum's low income means increased financial pressure although she does her best to give her daughters everything they need.

Don't follow your dreams; chase them. This scholarship will help develop a pathway to university which will make my parents extremely proud as I will be one of the first in my family to attend University.



Shanaye

YAL & City of Swan Lower Secondary (13 years)

Fostered since age four, Shanaye's most significant challenge was changing homes so often — new home, new carers, new rules. Greater security has come over the past nine years with her current carers.

This will help me purchase equipment like microscope and robotics kit to fulfil my potential of becoming a biomedical engineer. I battled with low self esteem. Now, I have confidence in becoming who I want to and fight for what is mine and what I can achieve.



Shontae Coyne

YAL Upper Secondary (15 years)

Selected for academic extension, Shontae is achieving excellent results and on track to becoming a doctor, helping the most disadvantaged in her community. At age five, she lost her mum. Her Dad is in a nursing home after a car accident. Shontae lives with 11 occupants, 8 of which are children, often goes without, relying heavily on school support.

This means more than words can explain. It relieves the financial stress for my family and for me. For the first time, I can be completely focused on my education.



Kawlija-Merle Brahim

YAL Upper Secondary (14 years)

Kawlija-Merle plans to study Education and Psychology, before teaching remote community students, and breaking down barriers and challenging negative stereotypes of young indigenous people. Finances are lacking but the family is full of love.

Knowing I have the funds to purchase a laptop, pay my school fees and attend all camps and excursions until I graduate is such a relief for me and my family.



Hugh Atkinson

YAL Post-Secondary (18 years)

Just as his mother was recovering from breast cancer, Hugh battled with Osteosarcoma in his left calf bone. The additional financial burden made things worse and Hugh missed much of Year 10. Despite the damage, he played a whole season of cricket and was offered a spot in Oxfordshire, England. With good grades, he is heading towards a Exercise Physiology degree for a career as injury and health rehabilitation specialist.

This will enable me to fully focus on my studies. Thank you for deferring my scholarship so I can follow a long held dream of playing cricket in England.



Par Chin Sung

YAL Post Secondary (19 years)

Par Chin remained in Burma with her grandparents until her parents could afford to bring her to Australia with the rest of her siblings. Finances, learning English and bullying have been significant challenges for all of them.

Without this support, I can't even imagine where I would stand today and tomorrow. It really helps me to achieve my goals for my future.



Bertha Moore

YAL Lower Secondary (13 years)

In academic extension and drama programs, and selected for the school representative council, Bertha dreams of being an actor, but wants to study drama and teaching. Being the eldest of nine including a four year old brother with autism, time and space to complete homework is difficult to come by.

I will use some of my scholarship to buy a laptop to be organised, complete research and stay on top of my work. I will attend some excursions and camps that I couldn't afford before.



Ty Spaulding

YAL Lower Secondary (12 years)

Four hours daily on public transport to get to school, and losing his Dad suddenly two years ago, put a significant dent in Ty's dream of going to a US college and playing professional baseball.

This will enable me to attend clinics this year and next, where professional baseball players help fine tune my skills. I also intend to use the scholarship for uniforms and bats, my education (fees and activities including travel). I am excited at the thought of what the next two years will see me achieve and I intend to achieve a lot.



Georgia Magill

YAL Members' Rural or Remote Upper Secondary (17 years)

Georgia is aiming for Law at university and sees study as a direct pathway to changing her future. She was selected to join her school's Visual arts specialist program and is a keen sportswoman, representing her school in hockey.

Facing significant challenges, she will use her scholarship for textbooks and a laptop to help her through Year 12 ATAR.



Mavis Lyndon

YAL & Schiavello Systems Upper Secondary (17 years)

Part of a big family with nine children plus her cousins' children, her parents have overcome many challenges including alcohol use. Mavis' father cannot work following a stroke and her mother is the sole income earner.

Mavis is a talented netballer (previously receiving a scholarship) and is a leader in the Girls' Academy at her school. Her intention is to undertake a general education pathway, aspiring to open an Indigenous Girls' Academy.



Jarrod Criddle

YAL & City of Wanneroo Upper Secondary (17 years)

A passionate footy player with dreams of combining a love of AFL, fitness, and working with kids with disabilities, Jarrod aims for a Bachelor of Sports Science.

However, severe bone marrow failure followed by a transplant and aggressive chemotherapy—plus a cognitive fatigue side effect—impacted his schooling and fitness but not his passion and determination which are strong as ever.

His scholarship was towards a tutor for year 12.



Erin Condrin

Hilary Farrant Post Secondary for Students with Disabilities (20 years)

Erin attends Griffith University in QLD for a Bachelor of Psychological Science, with plans for a Masters in Speech Pathology in 2020. She uses a wheelchair and reads and writes through assistive technology.

Her funds help achieve independence as she moves into post-graduate studies. Her academic career so far has seen her join the International Golden Key Honours Society (only for the top 15% of university students worldwide).



Tyler Yappo

YAL & Dome Kelmscott and Armadale Lower Secondary (13 years)

Tyler is heading to science and engineering but with his dad out of work trying to support Tyler, his younger brother and sister, this is challenging.

Yet Tyler is a talented footy player, in academic and AFL school programs, a member of Follow the Dream at his school and learning from his talented artist and didgeridoo playing Uncle (who coincidentally regularly buses outside Dome Armadale).



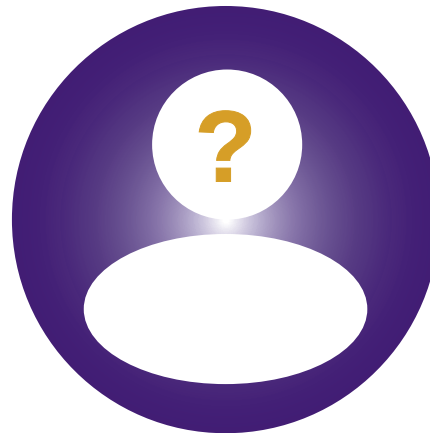
Beverley Moore

YAL & City of Swan Lower Secondary (13 years)

Beverley is younger sister of 2017 recipient Bertha Moore, and in several school programs including basketball, drama and Follow your Dreams. She was also selected for student representative council.

Her home with Mum, Dad and eight brothers and sisters is quite full and finances are difficult to juggle.

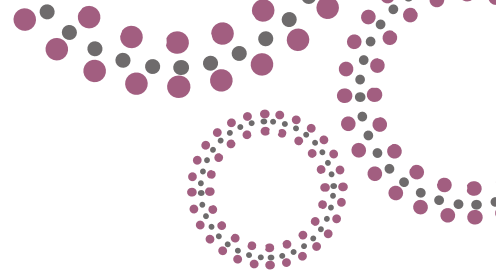
Beverley will buy herself a school jacket and stationery. her hopes included selection for the 2019 academic program.



Who's next?

2020 Scholarship Applications open early 2020

Keep an eye on our website for details and connect with us on Facebook



See us now!

Aled Morrow



Aled receiving his award from Barbara Dinnie

Aled is YAL Members Rural or Remote Upper Secondary Scholarship Recipient, 2017.

His scholarship supported him through final year at high school and he used his funds in a variety of ways; his biggest expense being a laptop and music composition software.

How did his scholarship help him succeed? It allowed him to concentrate on his studies, covering educational expenses and reducing the need for paid work. The support he felt from YAL while studying, was very important to him.

Aled's first experience with any scholarship was YAL. When he first came to us, he was a bit shy, unsure of himself and his abilities. He had big dreams but coming from a single parent family in country WA, he wasn't certain if his dreams would stay that way.

Inspired by his positive experience with YAL, he decided to aim high—very high—going for a scholarship at his dream university, Australian National University, Canberra. The application process was far more onerous, but through his laptop and music software from YAL, he showcased his own music. Ultimate success winning the ANU Thrive Scholarship has seen him relocate to Canberra, starting a double degree in Music Industry and Composition. It's a massive achievement; that Aled says he couldn't have done without YAL's assistance.

Aled and his mum, Jane, continue to stay connected with YAL. Aled will be forever grateful for the gift of YAL in his life and hopes one day, he'll have the opportunity to pay it forward. You rock, Aled (pun very much intended).

Erin Condrin



Erin in good company on her incredible trip to Cairns

Erin, 2018 Hilary Farrant Scholarship recipient for Students with Disabilities finished her degree with Distinction, is student speaker at the graduation ceremony, and has been accepted for her Master's. Erin tells her experiences as a scholarship recipient.

As I neared the end of my studies, to fund a car with wheelchair modifications to increase my independence.

I came across the scholarship on a youth disability page just before closing and thought I'd put in an application on the off-chance. The call from Tammy-Rae was a huge but very exciting shock.

I've purchased and modified a car with an automatic hoist to load my wheelchair into the boot and finished my Bachelor's Degree

in Psychological Science, whilst maintaining part time employment, volunteering, and social pursuits. Before, I was unable to participate in all the things I wanted; my body couldn't keep up with me.

Now I've finished my undergraduate, I'm looking at postgraduate studies and full time work—not possible without help from YAL and John.

I really value becoming part of the YAL family. I got to know Tammy-Rae, John and the YAL team in an incredible trip to Cairns which further showed me all the things I can do; things I thought might not be possible. Like going to the Great Barrier Reef and on the Sky Rail. Overall, this scholarship has enhanced my independence, confidence, and success as a student and graduate.

Sarah's Hopes



This speech was delivered by Sarah Harrison, YAL Lindsay Peet Memorial Post-Secondary Scholarship recipient, in May 2019. Sarah is now completing her degree in social work at Curtin University.

Hi everyone, my name is Sarah and it is a pleasure to meet you all.

I first received my scholarship from the Young Australia League in 2015 and at that time, I had no idea just the impact Young Australia League would have on me.

Times were a bit tough, and after learning about the scholarship, I decided to give it a go and apply.

I still remember the first time Tammy called to let me know my application was successful. I think I said something along the lines of "Oh thanks," then hung up. I'm not really good with surprises.

Later that same day, I called Tammy back to apologise for the lack of enthusiasm in the first call. I ended up having a lovely long phone call with Tammy and thanked her for the opportunity.

I remember the first lot of scholarship funds going through and thinking: "Wow, this is it. I'm going to finally have the opportunity to keep my head down and succeed with my studies."

At the time of first receiving the scholarship, I had just started university and the last

two years of high school had been rather difficult for me.

Besides the family issues I was having to deal with, I had to miss school so I could go to work in order to afford rent and food on the table.

This resulted in my high school grades dropping so I was not able to enter university straightaway. So instead, I did the bridging course.

As you can imagine, the three years of being a scholarship recipient had led me to succeed in my studies further than I ever thought I was capable of.

I got into my social work course at uni and began receiving grades I never thought I could.

This was because I was able to drop my shifts at work and concentrate more at uni as I now did not have to stress about where the funds to live were coming from.

Besides the funding which I am so grateful for, the support YAL has given me has been absolutely sensational.

Tammy would make sure she would ring me every few weeks to see how I was going. At first I thought: "Wow,

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I look at all these new scholarship recipients and I see hope. Great things will happen.

Tammy is such a sweet lady,” but when times got hard and she was there to ring me at the right moment, just to see if I was doing and feeling OK was when I really knew how much the YAL cared.

I would quickly like to personally thank Tammy for the light she has shone upon my life.

This time, four years ago, I was sitting in your position as a first time recipient. I was lucky enough at the time to have my Nan attend, who unfortunately passed away the year later. Knowing she got to see me up here receiving my scholarship and got to meet the YAL team, really makes me happy, as she had the opportunity to meet my second family.

I look at all these new scholarship recipients and I see hope. I am excited to be on this journey with you all and see you all succeed, because I know from the bottom of my heart, having Tammy and the Young Australia League there to support you means great things will happen.

Although my scholarship ended last year, I will be around with the Young

Australia League for a long time.

Tammy still calls me every few weeks to see how I’m doing, and is always willing to listen in times when no-one else is.

Even when I’m complaining about something small and petty, which I admit to a lot, she is still happy to give her wonderful advice on things.

I am truly and forever grateful to YAL and they will always have a place in my heart. And I hope I can give back to someone just as they have given me. I stand here with great confidence to say, it is with the help of YAL that I am where I want to be in life.

Thanks for listening.

Sarah Harrison



Cairns: In Focus



Team Gungu, girls' netball, took out two divisions. And 12 girls were selected for Youngura Indigenous Cadets, a pathway for girls to further their netball skills and succeed in professional netball development and selection.



This group of young people from Lajamanu (formerly Hooker Creek) a Waripiri Aboriginal community about 550 km south west of Katherine in semi-arid country on the edge of the Tanami Desert, stayed at YAL for five epic days in September. Cairns' sea and rainforests are vastly different to their home environment.





Miriki Performing Arts delivered "Jina's Journey" at the Cairns' Children's Festival in partnership with Cairns Regional Council's Cultural Services, Tanks Arts & Cairns Children's Festival.



Perth: In Focus



Youth Out Loud is a speaking competition by the City of Swan for young people to share what's important to them — and what they think should be important for their local government. Built on our strong relationship with the City and its Councillors, we've developed 'The Encouragement Award' for each heat. It celebrates imperfections and those who gave it a go, expressing their innermost thoughts to a room full of people awaiting their unique ideas.





Heirsson Rotary Club's inaugural "Duck Derby" at Sorrento Quay.

YAL ran a chocolate wheel and sold lolly bags for the event. All funds raised on the day by the YAL team went directly into the trust to support the scholarship program.



The **Stationery Drive**, started just two years ago after Indigenous student, Bertha, expressed how much she longed to fit with her classmates — having pride in her work and some "pretty" stationery (for her this meant 'Smiggle'!)

We were inspired to ask the public to donate attractive stationery packs for disadvantaged Australian youth. Collection boxes currently go out across the Cities of Wanneroo and Swan each December. We dream of expanding locations and collection time.



YAL has been part of **Heritage Perth Weekends** for the last 10 years, inviting the public through our doors to learn about YAL and our history. This year, Richard Offen spearheaded our involvement and through the YAL display, CEO Tammy-Rae presented the history of junior AFL.



Getting Social



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YAL is developing our social media presence so we can better connect with our key demographic— young people

Social media is probably *the* most powerful tool for connecting the youth demographic in today’s society. Knowing what young people are talking and care about (#whatstrending), can also provide a window into the future. YAL wants in on this and has been actively building our capacity so we can tap this potential too.

Like all communication tools, there are better ways to use (and not use) them, so for YAL’s first delve, I “studied” social media with the wonderful Natascha Turner. I’ve learned that the more varied — less formal, more real time — connections between an organisation and its social media followers and friends, enhance reach, increase engagement, and help make a “youth focused” organisation more relevant to its clientele and get noticed by other potential partners. Being a not-for-profit means there aren’t any advertising dollars, so free and low-cost ways

to be seen and connect, like social media, are absolutely key.

Facebook has been our main source of distributing content and we have received a lot of revenue since launching the page this year. We’ve already seen increases across each of our metrics and plan to double, and triple, those results in the future with more constant Facebook use and the addition of Instagram.

Much of this growth has been my continued studies on to the next level with YAL being awarded one of Hancock Creative’s Gain & Retain grants — supporting us in bettering our social media skills and doing so, developing a more modern version of our organisation, to continue for a lifetime.

Georgie Lockyer
Creative Director



Analytics

Page Likes
1 Jul 18 - 30 Jun 19

793
Page Likes ▲ 38%

Post Engagements
1 Jul 18 - 30 Jun 19

1,472
Page Likes ▲ 315%

Post Reach
1 Jul 18 - 30 Jun 19

3,384
Page Likes ▲ 149%

Director of Finance



Improved results for the year were achieved through higher revenue and containment of expenditure

I hereby present the audited trading results for the Young Australia League Ltd and the YAL charitable endowment trust.

Young Australia League

There was a loss of \$166,000 for YAL for the financial year ended 30 June 2019. This figure included the non-cash item of \$106,000 worth of depreciation. As such, the underlying operating loss was \$60,000.

Contributing to the loss were costs associated with the re-establishment of the YAL Cairns facility as a community enterprise after the closure of the Indigenous Girls Academy. YAL has reverted to catering to its traditional clientele including churches, schools, community groups and indigenous communities.

Positive initiatives have seen increased activity and occupancy rates at the site while at the same time the management have been working hard to drive down costs without reducing the quality and service provided. The team is confident that these initiatives will produce improved results for the coming year.

YAL JJ “Boss” Simons Charitable Endowment Trust

The Trust produced a profit of \$54,000 for the financial year.

Distribution and dividend revenue grew strongly this year through the increased investment in company shares and managed funds.

Income also included a further generous donation of \$50,000 from Mr. John Collins towards the Hilary Farrant scholarship fund he established.

Expenditure included scholarship payments of \$75,000 this year.

Neil Mundy

Director of Finance

YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE LTD
ACN 627 347 022

DIRECTORS' REPORT

Your directors present their report on the company for the financial year ended 30 June 2019.

Directors

The names of the directors at any time during, or since the end of the financial year are:

Frank J Schaper, Rod Ross, Neil Mundy, David Lim, Chantal Charbonneau, Pieter Mulder, Richard Offen, Margariet Gibson, Jan McCallum (resigned 25/9/18), Andre Burki (appointed 18/12/18), Mick Wainwright (appointed 18/12/18), Mary Walker (appointed 7/2/19)

RESULTS

The operating loss of the company for the year amounted to \$166,800.

SIGNIFICANT CHANGES IN STATE OF AFFAIRS

YAL is in breach of its agreement with the Commonwealth Government and may be liable to repay a \$1 million capital grant previously received and recorded. This situation indicates that a material uncertainty exists that may cause significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern.

ACTIVITIES

The principal continuing activity of the company during the financial year is to relieve the poverty, suffering and misfortune of young people in need by, without limitation:

- (a) providing accommodation in Cairns, particularly for indigenous students from rural and regional locations, to enable them to attend school and other educational institutions;
- (b) providing programs and support services to students in the accommodation and other young people in need; and
- (c) acting as trustee of a trust which provides scholarships.

No significant change in the nature of these activities occurred during the year.

AFTER BALANCE DATE EVENTS

No matters or circumstances have arisen since the end of the year which significantly affected or may significantly affect the operations of the company, the results of those operations, or the state of affairs of the company in future financial years.

Likely developments in the operations of the company and the expected results of those operations in future financial years have not been included in this report as the inclusion of such information is likely to result in unreasonable prejudice to the company.

ENVIRONMENTAL REGULATIONS

The company's operations are not regulated by any significant environmental regulation under a law of the Commonwealth or of a State or Territory.

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DIRECTORS' REPORT – continued

INDEMNIFYING OFFICERS OR AUDITOR

No indemnities have been given or insurance premiums paid, during or since the end of the financial year, for any person who is or has been an officer or auditor of the company.

PROCEEDINGS ON BEHALF OF COMPANY


No person has applied for leave of Court to bring proceedings on behalf of the company or intervene in any proceedings to which the company is a party for the purpose of taking responsibility on behalf of the company for all or any part of those proceedings.

The company was not a party to any such proceedings during the financial year.

Signed in accordance with a resolution of the Board of Directors:



DIRECTOR



DIRECTOR

DATED THIS 12th DAY OF NOVEMBER 2019.

YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE LTD
ACN 627 347 022

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DIRECTORS' DECLARATION

The Directors have determined that Young Australia League Ltd is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial report.

In the opinion of the Board, the financial report as set out on pages 8 to 21 is in accordance with the requirements of *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and :

- (i) comply with the Australian Accounting Standards applicable to Young Australia League Ltd ;
- (ii) gives a true and fair view of the financial position of Young Australia League Ltd as at 30 June 2019 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial report; and
- (iii) at the date of this statement, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the Young Australia League Ltd will be able to pay its debts as and when fall due.

For and on behalf of the Young Australia League Ltd -



DIRECTOR

DIRECTOR

DATED THIS 12th DAY OF NOVEMBER 2019

**AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION
UNDER SECTION 307C OF THE CORPORATIONS ACT 2001
TO THE DIRECTORS OF YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE LIMITED ACN 627 347 7022**

In accordance with the requirements of section 307C of the *Corporations Act 2001*, I am pleased to provide the following declaration of independence to the directors of Young Australia League Limited. As the lead partner for the audit of the financial report of Young Australia League Limited for the year ended 30 June 2019, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been no contraventions of:

- (i) the auditor independence requirements as set out in the *Corporations Act 2001* in relation to the audit; and
- (ii) any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

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PARTNER

PERTH
DATED ¹⁶ 12 DAY OF NOVEMBER 2019

**INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT
TO THE MEMBERS OF YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE LIMITED ACN 627 347 7022**

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Qualified Opinion

We have audited the financial report of Young Australia League Limited (the Entity), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the Directors' declaration.

In our opinion, except for the effect on the financial report and the entity of the matters described in the Basis for Qualified Opinion paragraph, the financial report has been properly drawn up so as to present a true and fair view of the financial position of Young Australia League Limited as at 30 June 2019 and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting policies described in note 1 to the financial report and the requirements of *Corporations Act 2001* of WA and the *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*.

Basis for Qualified Opinion

Where entities receive cash income, it is not practicable to establish control over cash income prior to its initial entry in the accounting records. Our examination of cash income was therefore limited to the amounts recorded in the accounting records.

As discussed in Note 11, the entity is in breach of its agreement with the Commonwealth Government and may be liable to repay a \$1 million capital grant previously received and recorded. This situation indicates that a material uncertainty exists that may cast significant doubt on the entity's ability to continue as a going concern.

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report section of our report. We are independent of the registered entity in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110 : *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our qualified opinion.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the registered entity's financial reporting responsibilities under the *Corporations Act 2001* and *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012*. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (Continued)

Responsibilities of the Directors for the Financial Report

The Directors of the entity are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and have determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the *Corporations Act 2001* and *Australian Charities and Not-for-profits Commission Act 2012* and is appropriate to meet the needs of the members. The Director's responsibility also includes such internal control as the Directors determine are necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Director's are responsible for assessing the registered entity's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Directors either intend to liquidate the registered entity or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.

As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the registered entity's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Board.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (Continued)

- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Directors' use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the registered entity's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the registered entity to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Directors regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.

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DATED THIS 12th DAY OF NOVEMBER 2019.

YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE LTD
ACN 627 347 022

STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Accommodation and meals	451,512	245,066
Distribution received	12,818	11,255
Dividend received	38,838	12,889
Interest received	530	4,012
Rent received	-	16,159
Profit on sale of assets	-	282,365
Increase in market value- shares and managed funds	17,978	14,253
Other income	12,893	42,938
	<u>534,568</u>	<u>628,937</u>
EXPENDITURE		
Depreciation	106,440	92,072
Employee benefits expense	258,722	494,385
Loss on sale of shares	30,691	-
Other expenses	305,515	379,750
	<u>701,368</u>	<u>966,207</u>
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	(166,800)	(337,270)
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	<u>(166,800)</u>	<u>(337,270)</u>

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YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE LTD
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STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2019

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
<u>CURRENT ASSETS</u>			
Cash and cash equivalents	2	97,293	368,608
Trade and other receivables	3	6,011	3,183
Prepayment		19,159	18,847
Investment in listed shares		174,950	180,875
Investment in managed funds		287,831	187,505
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS		585,244	759,018
<u>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</u>			
Property, plant & equipment	4	1,841,896	1,940,840
TOTAL NON-CURRENT ASSETS		1,841,896	1,940,840
TOTAL ASSETS		2,427,140	2,699,858
<u>CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>			
Trade and other payables	5	88,936	128,322
Provisions	6	15,750	9,620
Loans	7	19,183	99,020
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES		123,869	236,962
<u>NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES</u>			
Provisions	6	7,175	-
TOTAL NON-CURRENT LIABILITIES		7,175	-
TOTAL LIABILITIES		131,044	236,962
NET ASSETS		2,296,096	2,462,896
<u>MEMBERS' FUND</u>			
Retained surplus	8	1,701,096	1,867,896
Asset Revaluation Reserve		595,000	595,000
TOTAL MEMBERS' FUNDS		2,296,096	2,462,896

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YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE LTD
ACN 627 347 022

STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019

	Retained Surplus	Asset Revaluation Reserve	Total
	\$	\$	\$
Opening balance as at 1 July 2017	2,205,166	-	2,205,166
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year attributable to members of the entity	(337,270)	595,000	257,730
Closing balance as at 30 June 2018	<u>1,867,896</u>	<u>595,000</u>	<u>2,462,896</u>
Opening balance as at 1 July 2018	1,867,896	595,000	2,462,896
Surplus/(Deficit) for the year attributable to members of the entity	(166,800)	-	(166,800)
Closing balance as at 30 June 2019	<u>1,701,096</u>	<u>595,000</u>	<u>2,296,096</u>

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**THE YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE JJ "BOSS" SIMONS
CHARITABLE ENDOWMENT TRUST
ABN 43 659 799 029**

TRUSTEE'S DECLARATION

The Directors of the Trustee entity, Young Australia League Ltd, declare that the trust is not a reporting entity and that this special purpose financial report should be prepared in accordance with the accounting policies outlined in Note 1 to the financial statements.

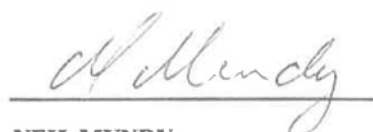
The Directors of the Trustee entity declare that:

- (i) the financial report, as attached, presents fairly the trust's financial position as at 30 June 2019 and its performance for the year ended on that date in accordance with the accounting policies described in Note 1 to the financial statements;
- (ii) in the trustee's opinion, there are reasonable grounds to believe that the trust will be able to pay its debts as and when they become due and payable.

This declaration is made for and on behalf of Young Australia League Ltd (Trustee) :



FRANK SCHAPER
Chairman



NEIL MUNDY
Director of Finance

DATED THIS 6TH DAY OF NOVEMBER 2019

AUDITOR'S INDEPENDENCE DECLARATION

TO THE MEMBERS OF: THE YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR JJ "BOSS" SIMONS CHARITABLE ENDOWMENT TRUST

In accordance with the requirements of section 60-40 (1) of the *Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission Act 2012*, as lead auditor for the audit of JJ "Boss" Simons Charitable Endowment Trust for the year ended 30 June 2019, I declare that, to the best of my knowledge and belief, there have been:

- (i) no contraventions of the auditor independence requirements of the *Australian Charities and Not for Profits Commission Act 2012* in relation to the audit; and

- (ii) no contraventions of any applicable code of professional conduct in relation to the audit.

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INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

TO YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE LTD AS TRUSTEE FOR THE YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE JJ "BOSS" SIMONS CHARITABLE ENDOWMENT TRUST

Report on the Audit of the Financial Report

Opinion

We have audited the financial report of The Young Australia League JJ "Boss" Simons Charitable Endowment Trust (the Trust), which comprises the statement of financial position as at 30 June 2019, the statement of profit or loss and other comprehensive income, statement of changes in equity and statement of cash flows for the year then ended, and notes to the financial statements, including a summary of significant accounting policies, and the Trustees' declaration.

In our opinion, the financial report presents fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of Young Australia League JJ "Boss" Simons Charitable Endowment Trust as at 30 June 2019 and its financial performance for the year then ended in accordance with the accounting policies described in note 1 to the financial report and the Trust Deed.

Basis for Opinion

We conducted our audit in accordance with Australian Auditing Standards. Our responsibilities under those standards are further described in the *Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report* section of our report. We are independent of the trust in accordance with the ethical requirements of the Accounting Professional and Ethical Standards Board's APES 110: *Code of Ethics for Professional Accountants* (the Code) that are relevant to our audit of the financial report in Australia. We have also fulfilled our other ethical responsibilities in accordance with the Code.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion.

Emphasis of Matter – Basis of Accounting

We draw attention to Note 1 to the financial report, which describes the basis of accounting. The financial report has been prepared for the purpose of fulfilling the trustee's financial reporting requirements under the trust deed. As a result, the financial report may not be suitable for another purpose. Our opinion is not modified in respect of this matter.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (Continued)

Responsibilities of the Directors of the Trustee for the Financial Report

The Directors of the Trustee are responsible for the preparation of the financial report that gives a true and fair view and has determined that the basis of preparation described in Note 1 to the financial report is appropriate to meet the requirements of the Trust Deed and is appropriate to meet the needs of the Trustee. The Trustee's responsibility also includes such internal control as it determines is necessary to enable the preparation of a financial report that gives a true and fair view and is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

In preparing the financial report, the Directors of the Trustee are responsible for assessing the trust's ability to continue as a going concern, disclosing, as applicable, matters relating to going concern and using the going concern basis of accounting unless the Trustee either intends to liquidate the trust or to cease operations, or have no realistic alternative but to do so.

Auditor's Responsibilities for the Audit of the Financial Report

Our objectives are to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the financial report as a whole is free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error, and to issue an auditor's report that includes our opinion. Reasonable assurance is a high level of assurance, but is not a guarantee that an audit conducted in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards will always detect a material misstatement when it exists. Misstatements can arise from fraud or error and are considered material if, individually or in the aggregate, they could reasonably be expected to influence the economic decisions of users taken on the basis of this financial report.


As part of an audit in accordance with the Australian Auditing Standards, we exercise professional judgement and maintain professional scepticism throughout the audit. We also:

- Identify and assess the risks of material misstatement of the financial report, whether due to fraud or error, design and perform audit procedures responsive to those risks, and obtain audit evidence that is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our opinion. The risk of not detecting a material misstatement resulting from fraud is higher than for one resulting from error, as fraud may involve collusion, forgery, intentional omissions, misrepresentations, or the override of internal control.
- Obtain an understanding of internal control relevant to the audit in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Trust's internal control.
- Evaluate the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates and related disclosures made by the Trustee.

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT (Continued)

- Conclude on the appropriateness of the Trustee's use of the going concern basis of accounting and, based on the audit evidence obtained, whether a material uncertainty exists related to events or conditions that may cast significant doubt on the Trust's ability to continue as a going concern. If we conclude that a material uncertainty exists, we are required to draw attention in our auditor's report to the related disclosures in the financial report or, if such disclosures are inadequate, to modify our opinion. Our conclusions are based on the audit evidence obtained up to the date of our auditor's report. However, future events or conditions may cause the Trust to cease to continue as a going concern.
- Evaluate the overall presentation, structure and content of the financial report, including the disclosures, and whether the financial report represents the underlying transactions and events in a manner that achieves fair presentation.

We communicate with the Directors of the Trustee regarding, among other matters, the planned scope and timing of the audit and significant audit findings, including any significant deficiencies in internal control that we identify during our audit.



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**THE YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE JJ “BOSS” SIMONS
CHARITABLE ENDOWMENT TRUST
ABN 43 659 799 029**

**STATEMENT OF PROFIT OR LOSS AND OTHER COMPREHENSIVE INCOME
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

	2019	2018
	\$	\$
INCOME		
Distribution received	58,804	37,841
Dividend received	82,885	44,987
Donations	62,120	20,890
Interest Income	3,042	6,286
Increase in market value- shares and managed funds	32,721	77,749
Miscellaneous Income	400	-
Scholarship income	15,000	7,000
	254,972	194,753
EXPENDITURE		
Administrative Expenses	51,522	45,698
Communications	647	883
Consumables	2,518	4,477
Loss on sale of shares	53,301	12,744
Services and Contracts	92,941	104,897
	200,928	168,699
Surplus/(deficit) for the year	54,044	26,054
Other comprehensive income	-	-
Total comprehensive income/(loss) for the year	54,044	26,054

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**THE YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE JJ “BOSS” SIMONS
CHARITABLE ENDOWMENT TRUST
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**STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT 30 JUNE 2019**

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
Assets			
Current Assets			
Cash and cash equivalents	2	175,961	302,985
Trade and other receivables	3	6,644	6,719
Investment in listed shares		648,323	548,567
Investment in managed funds		911,163	743,706
Loan to YAL (Kaziew Rangath Academy)		-	80,000
Total Current Assets		<u>1,742,091</u>	<u>1,681,977</u>
Non-current Assets			
Property, plant and equipment	4	694	1,401
Total Non-current Assets		<u>694</u>	<u>1,401</u>
Total Assets		<u>1,742,785</u>	<u>1,683,378</u>
Liabilities			
Current Liabilities			
Trade and other payables	5	8,591	3,227
Total Current Liabilities		<u>8,591</u>	<u>3,227</u>
Total Liabilities		<u>8,591</u>	<u>3,227</u>
Net Assets		<u>1,734,195</u>	<u>1,680,151</u>
Members' Funds			
Retained surplus	6	1,734,195	1,680,151
Total Members' Funds		<u>1,734,195</u>	<u>1,680,151</u>

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**THE YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE JJ “BOSS” SIMONS
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**STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN EQUITY
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

	Notes	Retained Surplus \$
Opening balance as at 1 July 2017		1,654,097
Surplus for the year attributable to members of the entity		26,054
Closing balance as at 30 June 2018		<u>1,680,151</u>
Opening balance as at 1 July 2018		1,680,151
Surplus for the year attributable to members of the entity		54,044
Closing balance as at 30 June 2019		<u>1,734,195</u>

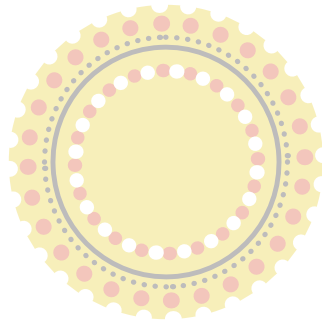
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**THE YOUNG AUSTRALIA LEAGUE JJ “BOSS” SIMONS
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**STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 30 JUNE 2019**

	Note	2019 \$	2018 \$
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM OPERATING ACTIVITIES</u>			
Distributions received		58,804	37,841
Dividends received		82,885	44,987
Donations received		62,120	20,890
Interest received		3,042	6,286
Other receipts		15,600	4,000
Miscellaneous Income		400	-
Scholarship payments		(75,725)	(79,000)
Payments to suppliers		(72,498)	(84,153)
GST refund/(paid)		6,142	6,906
Net cash provided by/(used in) operating activities	7(b)	<u>80,770</u>	<u>(42,243)</u>
<u>CASH FLOWS FROM INVESTING ACTIVITIES</u>			
Purchase of property, plant and equipment		-	-
Purchase of shares (listed)		(100,923)	(48,149)
Purchase of managed funds		(190,000)	(244,865)
Sale of shares (listed)		3,129	110,891
Sale of managed funds		-	226,914
Loan to YAL		-	(128,410)
Proceeds from Borrowings		80,000	48,410
Net cash provided by/(used in) investing activities		<u>(207,794)</u>	<u>(35,209)</u>
Net increase/(decrease) in cash held		(127,024)	(77,452)
Cash and cash equivalents at beginning of financial year		302,985	380,437
Cash and cash equivalents at end of financial year	7(a)	<u>175,961</u>	<u>302,985</u>

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About “Boss”

Many have asked why we refer to the founder, John Joseph (JJ) Simons, of YAL as “Boss”. His nickname, “Boss” was actually given to him by the boys themselves—not because he bossed them around, but as a term of endearment.

“Boss” had an incredible caring, generous, loving nature about him and he lived for his “kids”. He loved nothing more than seeing them succeed, while still giving them space to be kids!



I am the Spirit of the League

When what is today, a thing honoured in many lands was leaping into life and struggling for strength it was I who brought the inspiration which gave a being, a purpose and a shape to the growing organisation.

I have inspired comradeship, brotherhood and a love of service. I have opened the portals of mind to higher and better things.

I have unsealed the forces of kindness and of helpfulness and they have given radiance to things which were dull and shapeless.

When the boys of the League went to faraway lands, taking with them the flag of their country into places where it had hitherto been unseen, I endued them with a just pride in the ensign of their Australia and all that it means.

I thrilled their begins with fervent love for the land which was theirs and gave them the power to proclaim with allegiance to the democratic home from which they came.

I am the companion of tradition, the partner of force with which I work to build the League.

My Power fills the hearts of the makers of music, with which the notes of triumph or sorrow reflective of the impulses and moods of youth are expressed.

I inspire the players with sweetness, with tone and with harmony so that their renditions stir and strengthen those who come within sound.

Never ceasing, never resting, I move the hearts and minds of those who come under my spell.

I have sent many happy boys marching over miles through snow of northern climes, across the tropical zones of equatorial regions, overseas, over mountains into countries where people speak many strange tongues, until the story, the power, the ambitions, the hopes which have been created by the boys under the banner of the YAL have become a theme of universal notice.

I started as a small, almost unnoticed force, and I radiated from a circumscribed circle which become wider and wider until it expanded from just group of loyal boys to a legion, every unit fired with a zealous pride in the strong but unseen force which we know as tradition.

From the boys, the circle widened to embrace the mothers and fathers.

Their unity and purpose found material expression in a noble building in which the hopes and futures of the League will be enthroned for all time and from which will spread the strength which is the League's purpose, its main spring, the objective which beckons it forward.

As long as I am a pulsing force, as long as my potency remains unimpaired, so will the organisation grow in strength and power.

For I am the Spirit which is the League. Without it all things material will be inanimate.

All that stands as shapes and forms are merely husks, lifeless, colourless, inarticulate.

So long as I live and am strong enough to bring responses, just so long will the League remain a living pulsing force.

Without my radiance the League would become but ashes of former greatness.

For I am the Spirit of League, and it is written that the Spirit forever inspires all great works.

L. I. Simons

June 1924

Our Partners

Here we list our major partners but there are also a number of other supporters who choose to remain anonymous. We thank everyone who contributes to YAL, financially and otherwise, supporting us towards our mission. We just can't do it without you.

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Images: Some more pictures from the Cairns Mirka Group performances, the WA Stationery Drive and having a laugh with the Lion's Club.



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