

The MD 13 OH5 Pride Report

District News for July 2017

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Governor announcements

From the desk of DG Lion Joe Jackson

A CLOSER LOOK: ISSUES/SERVICES FOR
LIONS CLUBS AND THEIR COMMUNITIES

DG Lion Joe Jackson's updated phone # is
937-307-4581.

Zone Chair Training

Zone Chair training for OH5 will be in Ashland,
at the Trinity Lutheran Church, on July 8, 2017; and
in Washington Court House, at Washington Court
House High School on July 15, 2017. Come to plan
a new year of service to clubs! Contact [PDG Jay
Carey](#) for questions or registering.

Peace Poster

Lion Steve Cvinar is the District Chair for the
Peace Poster/Essay contest. Contact [Lion Steve](#).

Ohio Lions eNews

Share your news with MD13 Contact Ohio Lions
eNews Coordinator, Lion Lisa at
md13enews@gmail.com.

Thanks to CST Lion Steve Kaplan

Many thanks to Lion Steve Kaplan for
organizing club officer training on June 17 at Der
Dutchman. Another great effort! Congratulations to
the club officers who attended.

DGe June Visitations and Celebrations

I was pleased to visit with the following clubs in
June: Fletcher, Memorial Tournament, Olentangy
Noon, Reynoldsburg, Versailles, and Whitehall
Area.

Upcoming OH5 events:

July 23: Cabinet Social, Northridge Lions Den
(Springfield), doors open at 3, eat at 5pm

July 27: Zone 2 meeting/Clark
County Fairgrounds 6-8 p.m.

July 29: Tri-Village Pancakes/
Sausage, Grandview Middle
School; 8-noon.

Thank you for allowing me to
serve you!

DG Lion Joe Jackson



Dear Lions,

I'm sharing my June message to district
governors.

Thank you for your hard work and commitment
to service during my time as international
president. With your help, we ushered in our 100th
year of humanitarian service and reached new
heights as an association. Each and every Lion
plays a role in growing our association and
increasing our humanitarian impact—especially
leaders like you. Thank you for the opportunity to
serve as your international president.

Very truly yours,

Chancellor Bob Corlew



President's Messages

Dear District Governor,

It has been an incredible privilege to work with
you during the past year. We have accomplished
so many incredible things together, but none of
them would have been possible without the hard
work and dedication of district governors like you.

Your leadership has helped make our year a
tremendous success. Because of you, we
shattered our Centennial Service Challenge goal
by serving over 160 million people. With your
support, we launched a new global service
framework with diabetes as our global service
focus, which will help define our second century of
service.

Because of your commitment to starting new
clubs, we are on track to surpass 47,000 Lions
clubs and 7,000 Leo clubs by the end of the Lions
year. And our membership is growing thanks to
you. New Lions are joining us every day, expanding
our impact and making the future of Lions bright.
I'm looking forward to rewarding your hard work

through the District Governor Centennial Membership Awards.

Our year of leadership coming to an end, but our work will continue. It will take every Lion working together to achieve our ambitious LCI Forward goal of serving 200 million people per year by 2021. But with Lions like you leading the way, I know it is within our reach.

The Meaning of Lions—Same Today as Before

The pages of LION Magazine during the early years of Lions in the 1920s were filled with stories such as “The Purpose of Lions,” “The Meaning of Lionism” and “The Value of Lions.” A businessman’s club dedicated to service was still a novel concept, and it was as if Lions had to convince themselves that they were on the right track. The uncertainty led Lions to question whether Lions Clubs would even survive. “During my lifetime I have seen organizations formed with the highest ideals flourish for a time, then drop into comparative unimportance. Will that be the fate of Lionism? I hope not,” wrote District Governor A. Baker of Cheyenne, Wyoming, in January 1922.

But Lions stayed the course. They stuck with service. Fellowship was part of membership. But service was paramount. “Activities Make the Club” was the headline for a column in 1927 by International President Irving Camp of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. “Show me a club that simply meets and eats, and I will show you a club that has failed to respond to the call of service as invited in the very principles of our great, unselfish organization,” he wrote.

Rapidly approaching our Centennial in 2017, we now know that our forebears were right. Service is what makes a Lion. It’s what we do. It’s who we are. That has never been more evident than over the past couple of years. We set a goal to serve 100 million people by June 30, 2018. The four campaigns have been Engaging Youth, Sharing the Vision, Relieving the Hunger and Protecting the Environment.

We wondered whether we’d reach the goal because clubs typically had reported to Lions Clubs International serving 8 million people annually (but we knew the true figure was higher). **I’m elated to tell you that in early September we reached our**

goal of serving 100 million people. Take pride in being part of an association that lives up to its amazing ideals.

Like Lions of yesteryear, we put service first. But unlike them, we are confident we will be here for a long, long time! Thank you for all you do as a Lion, and I hope to see you at the 100th International Convention in Chicago June 30-July 4, 2017.

Lions have served their communities with dedication and contributed to the development and well-being of millions of people around the world. To celebrate our 100th anniversary, we are asking Lions to help reach our Centennial Service Challenge goal of serving more than 100 million people by June 2018.

We're 1,445,591 Lions strong—and counting!

Dear Fellow Lions,

I am pleased to announce that **we just surpassed our all-time membership record of 1,445,591 Lions!**

I want to thank each and every one of you for your dedication to changing lives and growing our association's humanitarian impact over the past year. Thanks to you, we are positioned to enter our second century of service stronger than ever before. Thanks to you, Lions clubs are serving in more communities around the world. And thanks to you, we are helping more people than ever before.

Thank you for helping Lions reach new heights!

Very truly yours,

Chancellor Bob Corlew

Your Past International President



THANK YOU to all who have sent me articles and announcements and to those that have posted on the District Facebook page. Your input is appreciated in the publishing of this newsletter.

THE NEXT DEADLINE for your Zone/Club activity information to be published is the 20th of this month. Send your information to jackscudmore@gmail.com.

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Lion Naresh Aggarwal

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Lion [Jack Scudmore](#)

Visit our website at <http://www.district13oh5.org>

Protecting our Environment

Protect and improve the environment to make your community a healthier place to live for everyone.



Lions Clubs International is here to help you get started and to keep your club motivated. Visit the [Centennial Service Challenge page in the Centennial Toolbox](#) for resources.

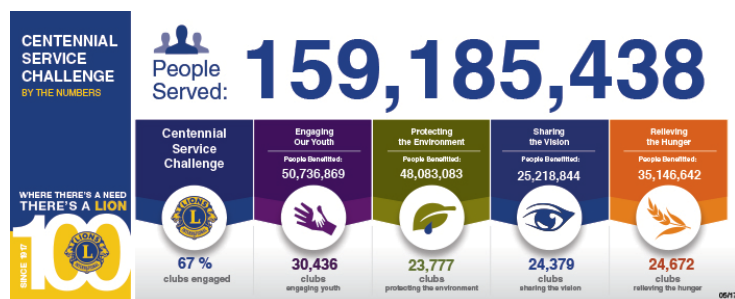
GET RECOGNIZED

In recognition and appreciation of your service

- We'll feature your club on the Centennial Service Ticker when you report qualifying Centennial Service Challenge projects through MyLCI's Service Activity Report.
- Your club will receive one banner patch for each year of reported participation.
- Your district will receive one banner patch per year based on club participation.
- Lions can recognize outstanding Leo clubs for their support of the Centennial Service Challenge with a special [Centennial Leo Certificate](#).

QUESTIONS?

- For more information on the Centennial Service Challenge, visit the [Centennial Service Challenge page of the Centennial Toolbox](#) where you will find the [brochure](#) and [FAQs](#).
- For information on reporting Centennial Service Challenge activities, visit the [MyLCI Reporting Instructions](#).
- Or, contact us at [Centennial Service Challenge](#)



Your club can make a difference in your community and contribute towards the goal by participating in the four Centennial Service Challenge Campaigns. You decide when to serve and which projects are right for your club and community.

Engaging our Youth

Support youth in your community, or inspire the next generation of volunteers by inviting Leos and other local youth to serve on a project with you.



Sharing the Vision

Prevent future cases of unnecessary blindness through vision screenings and educational events. Give the gift of sight through projects that benefit those who are blind or living with low vision.



Relieving the Hunger

Improve access to healthy food for vulnerable populations in your community.



MARK YOUR CALENDARS

International Events

USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum,
Portland OR, **21-23 September**.

“A leader must inspire or his team will expire.” ~Orrin Woodward

LCIF Awards Disaster Grants, May 2017

Posted by LCIF Admin on Thursday, June 15, 2017

Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) offers a variety of funding options to support various stages for disaster relief operations, including Disaster Preparedness, Emergency, Community Recovery and Major Catastrophe Grants.

For districts impacted by a natural disaster including tornadoes, hurricanes, floods, and tsunamis, Emergency Grants provide up to US\$10,000. Lions district governors may apply for disaster relief funds to help meet immediate needs such as food, water, clothing and medical supplies. LCIF typically awards more than US\$2 million in Emergency Grant funding each year. Community Recovery Grants aid districts interested in supporting short-term clean-up and repair efforts in situations where other organizations have already addressed immediate needs. Lions district governors may submit proposals for community recovery grants.

In May 2017, LCIF awarded 8 Emergency Grants totaling US\$75,000. These grants are addressing immediate needs in:

Texas, USA, District X-2

US\$10,000 for tornado relief

Ecuador, District G-1

US\$10,000 for flood relief

Canada, District A-16

US\$10,000 for flood relief

Arkansas, USA, District 7-O

US\$10,000 for flood relief

Missouri, USA, District 26-M2

US\$10,000 for flood relief

Chile, District T-1

US\$10,000 for flood relief

Thailand, District 310-A2

US\$5,000 for windstorm relief

Brazil, District LC-8

US\$10,000 for hailstorm relief

Please consider making a donation to LCIF's disaster fund today.

[**DONATE NOW**](#)

Champaign County Lions Club Vision Screening Collaborative

Committee Chair Elaine Dyer, Urbana Lions Club

Committee Volunteers: Urbana Lions Club

Woodstock Lions Club

St. Paris Lions Club

Mission: Provide vision screening opportunities to pre-school age children in Urbana, Woodstock, St. Paris, and Champaign County.

Working through local day care providers, children's services, Head Start programs, to find pre-school age children that have not had proper vision testing. Our goal would be to set up screening dates, times, and provide the equipment and qualified personnel necessary to conduct the screening. These tests could be held at a central location or at locations convenient to either the children or the volunteers.

Each Lions Club would provide volunteers that have been trained to use the Lions Club testing equipment. If we have an opportunity to test in St. Paris; the St. Paris volunteers would be responsible to do the testing. Same true if an opportunity presents in the Woodstock area. Same again in Urbana.

The committee chair would be the central contact to coordinate all testing.

The District Lions would be needed to provide training for all volunteers.

We would like to request the State Lions provide this newly formed committee with testing equipment.

Tim Kemper

Woodstock Lions Club

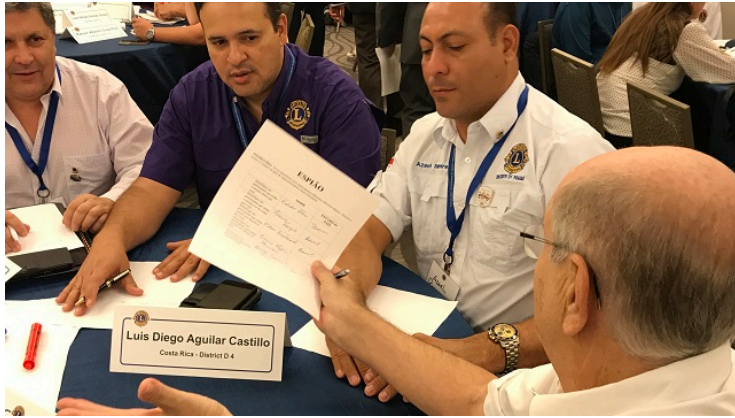
President

Global Action Team

The Global Action Team consists of the GLT, GMT and the newly created GST. By working together as one team, the Global Action Team, along with LCIF, will enable us to expand on our motto, "We Serve," as it takes on a new and unified approach to service, membership and leadership development at all levels of the association. The Global Action Team will launch on July 1st.

Lions Teaching Lions: Become a Lions Certified Instructor!

Posted by lionsclubsorg on Wednesday, June 21, 2017



As a Lion, there are so many opportunities to learn and grow, so we can serve our communities in the best way possible. Who better to help Lions navigate through community service and leadership roles than other Lions?

HELP WANTED! APPLY TODAY!

WHAT: The Lions Certified Instructor Program (LCIP)

WHO: We're looking for Lions who have experience as a trainers or educators!

WHY: Certified instructors who have passed our new program can help improve learning opportunities at LCI-directed institutes, DGE seminar and other training related events.

HOW: Click the link below for more details on the program, qualifications and how to apply!

"The highest result of education is tolerance. Long ago men fought and died for their faith; but it took ages to teach them the other kind of courage, — the courage to recognize the faiths of their brethren and their rights of conscience."

~ Helen Keller



Lion's Natural Strengths: Hunting (Environment)

[Click on Link](#)

"We are a nation that has a government —not the other way around. And that makes us special among the nations of the earth."

~ Ronald Wilson Reagan

Murder Riddle

Two girls ate dinner together. They both ordered iced tea. One girl drank them very fast and had finished five in the time it took the other to drink just one. The girl who drank one died while the other survived. All of the drinks were poisoned. How did the girl who drank the most survive?

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Facebook, the place where most people post their problems for everyone to see, except the person with whom they're having the problem with!



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The ice cubes held the poison.

Planting leaves of comfort

Woodstock Lions Club bringing new life to cemeteries

By Joshua Keeran - jkeeran@civitasmedia.com



Several members of the Woodstock Lions Club pose in front of a maple tree the club recently had planted in Woodstock Cemetery as part of its Cemetery Tree Project. Pictured, left to right, are Andy Heath, Ed Phillips, Bill Donohoe, Jackie Hayes, Dave Corbett, Kathy Williams, Susie Finley and Daryol House.

idea of club member Kathy Williams, members of the Woodstock Lions Club donated 10 trees that were planted over Memorial Day weekend. Six were planted in Woodstock Cemetery, while four were planted in Maple Grove Cemetery.

Details

Individuals, groups and businesses wishing to participate in the Woodstock Lions Club Cemetery Tree Project can do so at a cost of \$250 per tree, and along with receiving a recognition certificate, donors get to choose whether the tree is planted in Woodstock Cemetery or Maple Grove Cemetery.

Kemper said Rush Township Trustees, with guidance from the Ohio Department of Natural Resources' Division of Forestry Area 7 Service Forester Steve McGinnis, will choose the exact location within the cemetery where the tree will be planted and which type of tree will be used.

"Planting trees in a cemetery is not as easy as one might think," Kemper said. "Consideration must be given to burial sites not yet sold or used."

Kemper said a lot of time and research went into selecting the right trees for the cemeteries. The four options available are oak, maple, poplar and thornless locust.

Donations to the project can be made by calling 513-535-1671 or mailing a check to Woodstock Lions Club, P.O. Box 202, Woodstock, OH 43084.

The next planting is planned for this fall, Kemper said, and a log book will be kept to show the location of each tree purchased through the program.

Joshua Keeran may be reached at 937-508-2304 or on Twitter [@UDCKeeran](#).

WOODSTOCK – One of the most prominent features of many cemeteries throughout the country – old, massive trees that tower over the tombstones and monuments lining the grounds – have started to succumb to time, diseases and insects like the emerald ash borer.

To help ensure trees continue to be a focal point at two of the largest cemeteries in Rush Township – Woodstock Cemetery and Maple Grove Cemetery (North Lewisburg) – the Woodstock Lions Club is sponsoring the Cemetery Tree Project, which aims to plant 100 trees in each cemetery over the next five years.

"The ash trees are gone, the maples are dying of old age, and no one is replanting trees to restore the natural beauty of the cemeteries," said Woodstock Lions Club President Tim Kemper. "These cemeteries were plotted on peaceful parcels of land over two centuries ago.

"Visiting a cemetery to pay respects to loved ones is an emotional experience that can be enhanced listening to the breeze blow through the leaves of the trees, and the shade provided can be soothing on hot days," he added.

To kick off the project, which Kemper said was the