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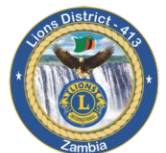
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Hunger

We serve to improve human flourishing. We see how the global hunger and nutrition crisis bears upon our local communities, and believe true community improvement depends on the thriving of its members.



Preamble

As Lions how can we build on our already impressive legacy? It's simple, we will do what Lions have always done. We will get creative and reach within our communities, clubs and selves to discover a new level of service.

We are the leaders in the second Century of service. With the centennial Celebrations behind us, we are focusing on the future. Together, we will shape our tomorrow to create a modern environment for Lions clubs.

The Global Action Team (GAT) will be the driver of all our activities, empowering Clubs through the power of action.

All clubs will have members of (GAT) hence all our activities will be bottom up starting from the clubs upwards to the Zone, Region and District.

International President's Theme –

The international President's theme is **“THROUGH DIVERSITY”** and Motto **“WE SERVE”** has remained the main theme and this will continue for another three Lionistic years.

This will enable Lions to focus on the purpose of being a **LION**. And relook the power of **WE** and **SERVICE**... **“WE SERVE”** We are then going to focus on four areas as we start the “new century” of humanitarian service.

DIVERSITY BRIDGES ALL DIVIDES - Hard work. The importance of giving your all with consistency, vision and passion. Never allowing someone in crisis to go unserved. These are the values passed on by a loving mother to her son—103rd International President, Dr. Jung-Yul Choi.

THE MANY WAYS WE SERVE - This Year's Global Priorities

1. SPECIALTY CLUBS
2. MEMBERS OF ALL AGES
3. GLOBAL CAUSES
4. SERVICE JOURNEY
5. SUPPORTING OUR FOUNDATION

District Governor's Theme –

“WE SERVE WITH PASSION”

SERVICE - We will continue to offer freely of our Treasury, Talent, and Time - We Serve.

PASSION – Our Service shall always be strong and barely controllable emotions.

*Lion Eng. Sanjay S Balid
District 413 Governor – 2019-2020*



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OUR DISTRICT VISION FOR 2019/2020

“To Grow the District Membership to the Point where We become a Multiple District, with Well Informed and Dynamic Lions”



Lions Quest Skills for Adolescence Program as a School Intervention to Prevent Substance Use—a Pilot Study Across the Countries

Lions District 413 - Zambia

From front Page

Lions Quest is a positive youth development and prevention program for adolescents aged 10–14 years (fifth to eighth grade). In the current study, the 'Skills for Adolescence' was implemented in Zambia after a 2 days' introductory training at Lothian house in Kitwe from the 7th - 8th November, 2019.

Teachers are now certificated to implement Lions Quest as a class room based project. The program now strengthens personal qualities of the participants.

Program concepts and skills are not only learned but



also practiced and applied to create a positive classroom environment and to establish a positive climate throughout the school. The Program reviewers have reported that the 'program content and examples took into consideration the diverse needs of students, and content delivery took into account multiple learning styles.

The program also deals with activities to prevent substance use and helps students to acquire knowledge, attitudes, and behavior to be healthy individuals .

Roma with the Sweet Aroma

Lions Club of Roma

At Sweet Aroma Primary School in Ngombe Compound, Lusaka, Zambia, the Lions Club of Roma tested and educated 120 people for diabetes on the 23rd November, 2019.





Lions Clubs International Foundation

For more than 50 years, [Lions Clubs International Foundation \(LCIF\)](#)—your foundation—has supported Lions' efforts to serve communities locally and globally. With 100% of all Campaign 100 contributions going directly toward empowering the service of Lions, we have been able to save sight, fight diabetes, feed the hungry and mobilize disaster relief faster and better than ever before.

Behind every LCIF grant is an inspiring story of kindness when it mattered most. [See what your generous gift has helped accomplish](#) at home and around the world.



District and Club Community Grants (DCG)

This new grant program enables clubs to secure LCIF funding to create even more change in their communities.

Since eligibility is based on contributions to LCIF, your club may already be eligible to apply for a DCG, or is well on its way. And Model Clubs, which traditionally excel at fundraising, will be keenly interested in these new grants. Learn about the quick and easy application process.

Find out how to [become a model club](#) and discover how much you can accomplish with the support of LCIF when you [apply for a District and Club Community Grant](#).

Disaster Relief: No Matter Where, No Matter When

When Hurricane Dorian swept through the Atlantic, Lions were already there to begin coordinating relief efforts in the aftermath. A US\$100,000 Major Catastrophe grant from LCIF made it possible for Bahamian Lions to immediately provide support for families who lost everything.



Service In Sight 500 Screened

Lions District 413 - Zambia

The District undertook a sight preservation project in the southern part of Zambia, and which was a Medical camp Screening and treatment during the World Wide Week of service in sight.

A minimum of 500 patients were screened including Lions and Leos that participated in the exercise from

different existing Zone on the 12th October, 2019.

The District Partnered with Government (UTH Eye Hospital), Other eye care partners namely Sightsavers, Orbis, Onesight and Lions Aid Zambia and Operation Eye Sight to commemorate the world wide week of service in sight. The partnership resulted in shared cost hence reducing the burden on the Lions District. District 413 contributed a sum of ZMW3,450 towards the organizing the activity.



The 2nd Zone 11 Meeting on November 7, 2019
at Belvedere Lodge,



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We Serve



PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

**We Serve Through Diversity
with International President,
Dr. Jung-Yul Choi**

Dear Lion,

Changing the world starts in your community. Your Lions are working tirelessly to improve the lives of families and neighbors, and Lions Clubs International Foundation is dedicated to empowering their service through Campaign 100.

Your support of Campaign 100 will help ensure that funding is there when your Lions need it. Your generosity unites your service with that of Lions around the world. So that wherever there is need—Lions will always be ready to serve.

Regards,

Dr. Jung-Yul Choi
International President

Discovering New Paths to Service

Richard Castillo - November 05, 2019

World Diabetes Day is on November 14, and we've partnered with the International Diabetes Foundation to help one million people get screened for Type 2 diabetes. And every day, our clubs are doing so much more to make their mark on diabetes in their communities, workplaces and even school campuses.

The Duluth Campus Lions Club at the University of Minnesota, formed in January of 2019, hasn't let freezing Minnesota temperatures slow down their journey toward serving their local community. Club Service Chairperson Sydney Hermansen has been working with the Service Activities Division and Global Action Team (GAT) at Lions Clubs International to get the club connected with resources that could help mobilize the club for their first service project. I caught up with Hermansen to discuss the project.

How did your club decide on its first service project?

As a relatively small campus Lions group, we rely on and appreciate the help and support we get from the Duluth Lions Club. Lion Larry Winner, our Global Service Team (GST) coordinator, plays an important role in helping our club succeed. Lion Winner was the one who informed us about the five global causes and the funding available through the Diabetes Mini-Grant Program. He also directed us to the Service Toolkit on lionsclubs.org, which helped our club understand the needs of our campus community and design a project to address them.

The Diabetes Backpack Program for schools is a unique project idea—how did your club come up with it?

For us, this was a unique proposal for a service project and definitely a different approach to making use of the US\$1,000 grant. It was an opportunity to invest in our local community. Because we are a relatively new club, we felt that collaborating with the GAT network was the best way forward.

Sometimes, as college students, we aren't sure what is the best way to help out in our community, but Larry told us about how the Club and Community Needs Assessment is a great tool to use to identify needs and direct our future service projects. We ultimately decided that the Diabetes Mini-Grant Program would be perfect for our project goal: serving the needs at St. Luke's Hospital and supplying diabetes informational books for kids.



Your club is made up of students working with St. Luke's Hospital, but what motivated students on the University of Minnesota campus to form a club?

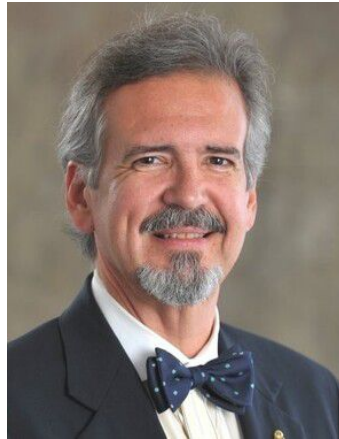
On a college campus, it can be hard to find students interested in serving the community given the large number of other on-campus organizations. We've found that our peers who join the campus club are interested in groups geared toward volunteering, primarily because it looks good on graduate school applications. Once in the club, our goal is to promptly get these students involved in community service and cultivate a desire to volunteer using the resources available on lionsclubs.org to match their interests and professional goals while serving within their local community.

What advice would you give other campus Lions clubs about exploring new ways to serve?

I've learned that college students enjoy any activity that involves helping children. We did an adopt-a-family project around Christmastime, volunteered with children at the zoo, and are working on backpacks for children with diabetes. I would encourage campus Lions clubs to champion a diverse group of service activities within their clubs and connect with their communities to identify areas of need. The Club and Community Needs Assessment is a must-have for any campus club, as it helps clubs assess their strengths and motivations, identify challenges, and position themselves for the greatest impact.



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Haynes Henton Townsend

October 23, 1955 - December 17, 2019

Haynes Henton Townsend, 64, of Dalton went home to be with his Lord and Savior on Tuesday, December 17, 2019.

He was the son of the late Clifford and Evelyn Townsend and was also preceded in death by his uncle, Emmett Henton.

Haynes had a servant heart and a love for community. He started working at Fraker Hardware at age 15 and later served as Chief Magistrate Judge for Whitfield County for 22 years. He was the current vice president of Lions Club International and was to be named president at the international convention in June. He was an outstanding friend, loved photography and loved his family deeply. He loved to read and had an incredible sense of knowledge. Haynes believed kindness matters and was an example of how kindness can change the world.

He is survived by his loving wife of 40 years, Donna Lord Townsend; daughter and her fiancé, Morgan Townsend and Travis Vitali; daughter and son-in-law, Madison and Kenneth Rutledge, Jr.; mother-in-law and father-in-law, Henry and Becky Lord; aunt, Geneva "Nene" Henton; cousins, Brian and Teresa Henton and Debra and Chuck Harris.

A memorial service will be held at 3 PM on Sunday at Dalton First United Methodist Church with Rev. Terry Flemming and Rev. Chuck Harris officiating. The family will receive friends prior to the service from 1 until 3 in the atrium.

The family requests that memorials be made to the Lions Club International Foundation, 300 W. 22nd Street, Oak Brook, IL 60523.

Love Funeral Home, 706-278-3313.

Events

Visitation

Sunday December 22, 2019
1:00 PM - 3:00 PM

Dalton First United Methodist Church
500 S. Thornton Ave, Dalton, GA

Memorial Service

Sunday December 22, 2019
3:00 PM

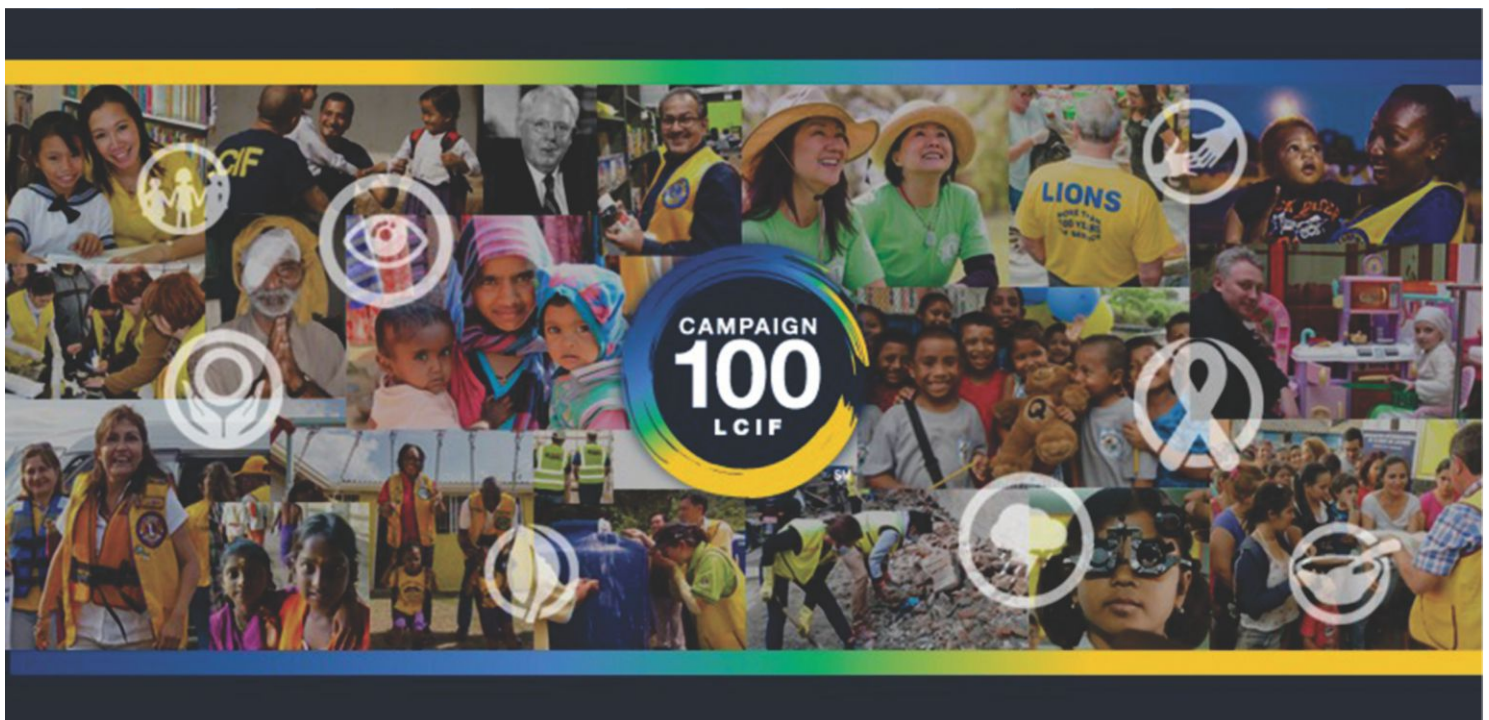
Dalton First United Methodist Church
500 S. Thornton Ave, Dalton, GA



Congratulations, Lions!

Lions, you did it. Together, we helped screen more than one million people around the world for type 2 diabetes!

International President, Dr. Jung-Yul Choi would like to give you a personal thank you.





Also in:

ALTRUISM. FRATERNITY. GROWTH.

Latin American Lions proudly present the Endorsed Candidate by Executive Officers and International Board of Directors for International Third Vice President to be elected in Singapore:



PID Fabrício Oliveira



A candidate who meets all the requirements to be a respected leader, committed to the best causes.



Lions Clubs International

Thank You

We want to thank the District Chairpersons and Clubs that took part in this Newsletter.

It is very important to keep an active, informed and growing District. Without the newsletter—think of all the information that would be lost and how many members we may lose without keeping them informed.

To all those that did not submit an article at this time—please consider it in the next coming issue.

To help us Publish a monthly Newsletter for all activities, we would like each club in the district to send us a copy of your article each month.

When you send us your article, you make our job a lot easier. We will be able to share all the wonderful things your clubs are doing, so thank you.

Keep up the great work that you and your clubs do for your community and beyond.

We hope that these few hints have helped you and if you still have questions, please feel free to contact us.

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Lions Clubs International

Lions Clubs International is the largest service club organization in the world.

We have more than 1.45 million members in more than 46,000 clubs worldwide.

Where there's a need, there's a Lion.

We're men and women serving in more than 200 countries and geographic areas.

Lions serve.

Our motto is "We Serve." Founded in 1917, we are best known for saving sight, but we also feed the hungry, aid seniors and the disabled, care for the environment and so much more. Lions are a global service network of volunteers that make a difference in their local communities.

Lions give sight.

By conducting vision screenings, equipping hospitals and clinics, distributing medicine and raising awareness of eye disease, Lions work toward the goal of providing vision for all.

Through the support of the Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF), Lions have helped provide more than 153 million treatments for river blindness and 72 million doses of a sight-saving trachoma medication through the Sight First program alongside our partners. Lions and LCIF have also helped provide vision screenings for more than 22 million children through the Sight for Kids partnership program.

Lions serve youth.

Our community projects often support children and local schools through scholarships, recreation and mentoring.