



Lions Decorate Depot

By LION JANET MILLER

The holiday season is upon us again. Nine members of the Rugby Lions Club met at the depot to pull swags and wreaths out from their storage slumbers. Greenery soon draped over the ticket booth and information boards. Wreaths hung at windows. We assembled the Christmas tree, hung ornaments and, at least for now, coaxed the treetop star to stand upright.

The Great Northern Railroad built the depot in 1907. Over the years,

immigrants arrived here, men left for war and families traveled. Mail and merchandise shipped in and out. The depot, now owned by the Burlington Northern, still serves Amtrak passengers.

This building joined the National Register of Historic Places, thanks to the work of Lion Dale Niewoehner. For more than ten years, our club provided, and still provides, 'Lion' power to keep the depot looking good.

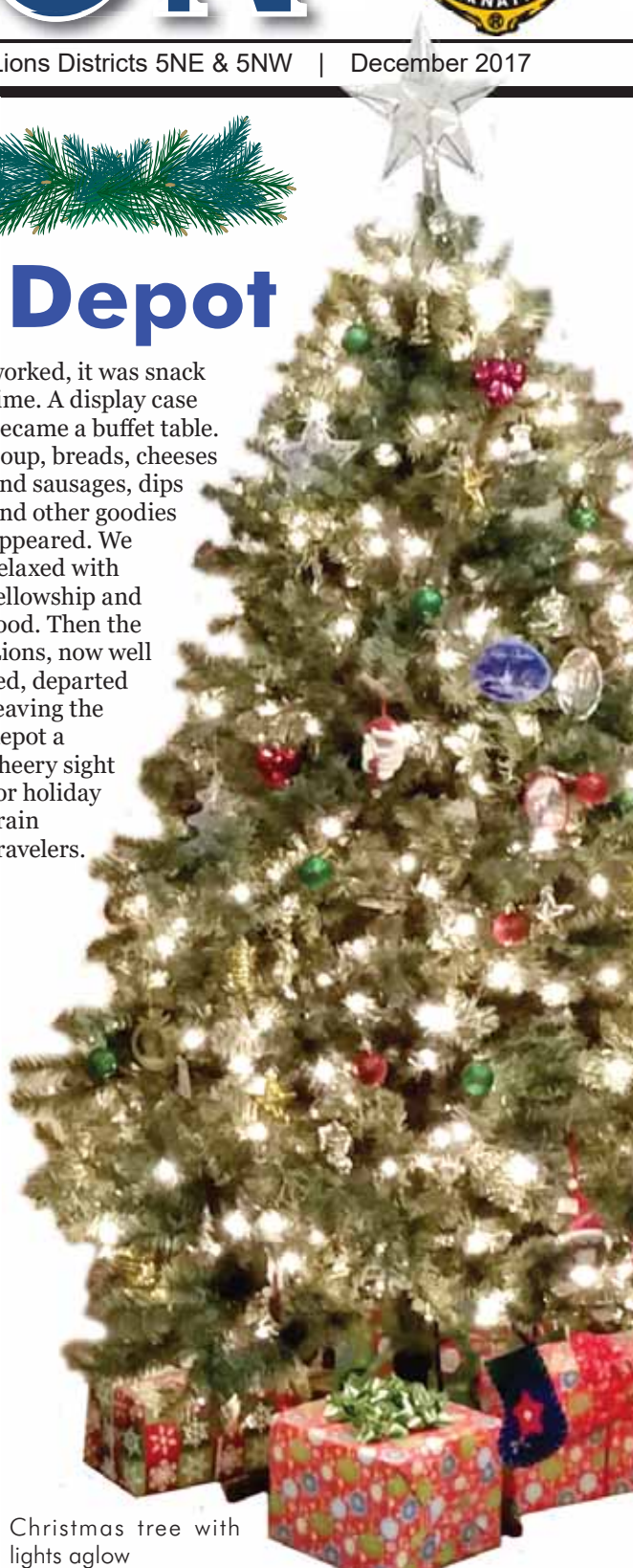
Once the wreaths hung at the windows and the Christmas tree lights

worked, it was snack time. A display case became a buffet table. Soup, breads, cheeses and sausages, dips and other goodies appeared. We relaxed with fellowship and food. Then the Lions, now well fed, departed leaving the depot a cheery sight for holiday train travelers.



Betty Triplett and Dale Niewoehner adjusting swag

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Christmas tree with lights aglow

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To Create and Foster a Spirit of Understanding among the Peoples of the World

As Lions members, we embrace our Lions Club International Purposes. One of those states "To Create and foster a spirit of understanding among the peoples of the world." Kevin and I have the privilege of experiencing this first hand every time we are invited to visit and speak on behalf of our association.

In November we were honored to host Past International President Bill Biggs and his wife Past International Director Dana Biggs from Nebraska during the North Dakota State Convention. What a legacy of service. These two people have a keen eye for seeing the positive and seeing the possible, even where those who are so close to the situation are unable to do so.

We especially experienced that while we were in Dubai, UAE for the association's board of directors meeting. Lion Augusto, who is originally from Italy and was instrumental in opening this country to Lionism, moved with his wife Romano and son William to Dubai several years ago. They served as our

hosts during the second week of our stay in Dubai, even having us stay at their home for a couple of days.

That same hospitality was shown to us again in Saskatchewan when we attended the 5SKN convention by PDG Rob and Lion Freda Hill who opened their home for a rest stop prior to our continuing on to Nipawin for the 5SKN convention. DG Dan Babyak and his wife Charlotte along with the Nipawin Lions were excellent hosts and our International Director guest speaker Nicolín Carol Moore from Arima, Trinidad and Tobago shared great insights of service and positive change.

In all the areas we visited during November, we found Lions who are looking for ways to grow their impact of service. In Dubai, they have a staging area warehouse filled with supplies to respond to disasters in their region. Because of their volatile region, they must work collaboratively with governments easing border crossings, easing tariffs, easing tensions to get the services

to those in need. These Lions are brave and sensitive to working within the boundaries and obstacles that are a part of where they live. In North Dakota the Lions have worked diligently to heal from redistricting by working collaboratively making a positive impact especially with their statewide Sight 4 KIDZ vision screening program and their current support for clubs engaging in Diabetes projects and other vision related projects. They are financially supporting their young Lions leadership development opportunities. In Saskatchewan I heard the pride of a country focused on their Guide Dog and youth exchange programs. I heard about being proud of the leadership of this province and pride in the country.

Where ever we go Lions, our identity and commonality are Lionism. You see, we have a 100-year legacy of working alongside each other in service. As Lions of Multiple District 5, we are proud of our international relationship. It was, in fact, when Canadians joined the associa-

tion that the "international" dream of our founder was fulfilled and was the start of growing to over 200 countries worldwide. The history of our MD5 and all we have shared over the past 97 years to foster international awareness and collaboration is something that we can all be proud of. We share so much cultural history in this region of the continent where individuals must work together in order to survive to create communities and environments where people can live and work in harmony.

While it is important to celebrate our past, it is my hope that the spirit of cooperation and understanding will be the focus of Multiple District 5 as we build upon our relationships and work toward our future and common goals of membership growth, leadership development, service, and support of our humanitarian causes.

May you all experience the Peace and Joy of many Christmas Blessings.

Patricia "Pat" Vannett, International Director 2017-2019

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Club News

Williston



Present check

Lions President James Bervig presents Lion Jim Sorum with a check for \$500 for Eckert Youth Homes. The money will go for their students technology needs.



Club donates

2nd VDG Sherry Fetch is presented a \$50 check towards a future progressive Melvin Jones Fellowship from Lions President James Bervig at a recent Williston Lions Club meeting.



Peace Poster winner

Lions Ange Gutknecht, Simon Fisher and Ruthie Wagner from the Williston Lions with 2017 Peace Poster winner Mikelle Bleyl (age 11) from Bakken Elementary School, Williston. Her quote on peace was "Kindness knows no boundaries." Mikelle also placed third for District 5NW at the November State Convention in Bismarck. Mikelle received gifts from the Williston Lions and the district.



Chevrons presented

2nd VDG Sherry Fetch, second from left, presented chevrons to Lions Ruthie Wagner, 25 years, Doug Crosby, 20 years and Bill Thomas, 10 years. Also receiving chevrons and not in attendance were Lions Judy Marmon, 10 years; Heidi Lee, 10 years; Becky Pippenger, 15 years; Jim Jarland, 20 years; Mark McGinley, 30 years; Paula Jarland, 30 years; Ron Lund, 45 years and LeRoy Anseth, 55 years.

In Remembrance

Foreman
William "Bill" Smith

Grand Forks
John "Jack" Hoglo

Bismarck
Robert "Bob" Tschritter

Bismarck
Ed Reich

Braddock
Harvey Reamann



5NE DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S REPORT

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The Holiday season is upon us and we have almost reached another new year. Who knows where the time goes. Seems just a few days ago we were planning our new year of Lions with first meetings after the summer hiatus and here it is December already. Have you accomplished any of your goals for the year? Have you invited new members to your club? Membership is what drives a club to achieve great things. New members add fresh insight into what Lions are all about. They are also a great source of new ideas. Be sure to ask them to become involved in your club right away.

But don't forget about those members who have gotten your club to the point that it is right now. Be sure to thank them in a special way for their service by presenting them with a Melvin Jones Fellowship.

For every \$1000 your club donates to LCIF you are able to present a Melvin Jones Fellowship to someone deserving. It can even go to a Non-lion member that has done special things in your community or helped your club in a special way. Some clubs in District 5NE have several Fellowships which they can present right now. If you do not wish to present a Fellowship, there are many Certificates of Appreciation available from the LCI web site. You can download and

print them easily.

Speaking of recognition, don't forget to report your club activities to LCI through the use of MYLCI reporting site. It is simple and much easier than completing the form with paper and pen and having to mail them. The more reports, the more Lions Service hours that are recognized. During the Centennial celebration, LCI has challenged each club to complete the four Service challenges: Hunger, Vision, Youth and Environment. Those clubs that completed these were awarded a patch for their Club Banner. In this final year of the centennial challenge all clubs are asked to add another service challenge by doing something for Diabetes.

At the recent Council of Governors the Peace Posters were judged and the entry from Mandan won the honors of advancing to the International contest. The winners there will be presented at the International Convention in Las Vegas. If your club sponsors the Peace Poster challenge in your local schools please remember that there are deadlines to be met at each level so that all posters are available at the State Convention in late October and the Council of Governors in November each year. At your club, be sure to recognize all the students that have taken the time to enter your contest. I visited a club

recently that awarded \$5.00 to each participant and also provided the teacher with funds to supplement supplies in the classroom. Further information about the Peace Poster contest can be obtained from Lion Carla Lien (Carla.lein@yahoo.com) The deadline for entries is usually mid-October.

District 5NE sponsors other contests during the year. These include Club of the Year, Club Newsletter, Club Scrapbook, and Club Website. District 5NE entries will be judged at the Spring Rally in Valley City on April 7th, 2018. The district also sponsors a Speak-Off contest. Contact Lion Gayle Hyde in Fargo for more information. (hydesoffargo@gmail.com) or PDG Tim Thueson in Bismarck (tthueson@bis.midco.net) The Environmental Photo contest is led by Ken Hansen (hansenk@daktel.com) of the Carrington Lions.

Lions clubs of North Dakota hosted the Summer Youth camp at Drake this past July and it was a tremendous success. The Youth Exchange Summer Youth camp for 2018 will be held at Augustanna College in Sioux Falls; SD. Camp dates are July 15 – July 21, 2018. If your club is interested in sponsoring campers for this event please contact PDG Judy Beaudry (jbeaudry@westriv.com) of the Washburn Lions or Lion Jarett Fox (jarett.fox@outlook.com) of the Sioux Falls

Downtown club. Like everything else, the sooner you get started the better success you will enjoy.

Recently Lions members from Fargo, Fargo Gateway, NDSU Students and Horace Lions clubs participated in a fund raising event for a young mother who is battling various forms of cancer. The Lions prepared and served the Spaghetti meal and helped clean up after but the main work was done by the committee that hosted the event. It was very successful. Look for an article elsewhere in this newspaper. If your club participates in such an event in your community be sure to send pictures and a news story about it to the ND Lions newsletter. Let all of us enjoy in your service and also let's be more outgoing about just what Lions do for the world around us. It is often said that LIONS are the best kept secret because we are afraid to "Sound our own Horn".

The North Dakota State convention was last month but don't forget about the Multiple District 5 convention which is scheduled for May 17 – 18, 2018 in Bismarck. It will be here before you realize it. Then it is on to the International convention in Las Vegas.

DG Keith Zeutschel
A LIONS SERVICE IS
NEVER ENDING



LCI Forward

LIONS OF MD 5 CONVENTION



May 17, 18 & 19, 2018
RADISSON HOTEL, BISMARCK, NORTH DAKOTA
605 East Broadway Avenue (701) 255-6000

REGISTRATION FORM

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| 1. Name _____ Special Diet Need? Yes/No _____ ____ Lion ____ Lioness ____ Leo ____ Guest Club _____ District _____ Phone: _____ Email: _____ Address _____ | 2. Name _____ Special Diet Need? Yes/No _____ ____ Lion ____ Lioness ____ Leo ____ Guest Club _____ District _____ Phone: _____ Email: _____ City _____ Prov/State _____ ZIP _____ |
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Registration Fees (in American dollars)

Before March 1, 2018

_____ @ \$135.00 = _____

Before May 1, 2018

_____ @ \$145.00 = _____

At Convention (walk in)

_____ @ \$160.00 = _____

Golf Tournament-Thursdays

_____ @ \$55.00 = _____

At Mandan, Municipal Golf course includes golf, cart & lunch.

Total Amount \$ _____

SERVICE PROJECT DAY THURSDAY

Cook and Serve "The Banquet" for the homeless and lonely. We will prepare and serve an evening meal for 500 at Trinity Lutheran Church.

****30 Volunteers Needed****

***YES! Sign me up to Help Serve
"The Banquet"***

Name _____

Name _____

Make check payable to: **2018 MD5 Convention**

Mail registration form and check to:

**2018 MD5 Convention
c/o Mandan Lions Club
PO Box 422
Mandan, ND 58554**

Pay with Credit Card

Credit Card #: _____

Expiration Date: _____ MO/YEAR _____

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Hotel Accommodations: Convention Location—Radisson Hotel, 605 East Broadway Avenue, Bismarck, ND 58501. Reservation Phone: 701-255-6000. The room block is **guaranteed until May 1, 2018 at \$109.00 per night, plus taxes.** Ask for Lions' Convention room rate. Check in time is 3:00 pm. **Refund Policy:** Refunds of convention fees shall be requested from the Lions MD5 2018 Convention., Lion Brandie Lang, Treasurer, PO Box 422, Mandan, ND 58554 until June 30, 2018. After that date, requests should be made to MD5 Treasurer Kevin Vannett, 1101 Sunset Dr., Mandan, ND 58554. No refunds will be granted 60 or more days after the conclusion of the convention. Questions may be directed to PDG Pat Vannett at 701-426-8132, patvannett@gmail.com or PDG Kevin Vannett at 701-426-8050 kevinvannett@gmail.com.

5NW DISTRICT GOVERNOR'S REPORT

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Here it is December already, where did the year go? The Christmas season is upon us, the season of giving. The Lions season of giving is year-round. Now we have a great opportunity to finish December with a heartwarming gesture by donating to LCIF. The measles initiative is ending at the end of December. Lions have committed to raise US\$30 million for Gavi which will be matched dollar-for-dollar by the United Kingdom's department for International Development (DFID) and the Bill & Melinda Gates Foundation, bringing the total to US\$60 Million. That means 60 million people will get the measles vaccine. Nearly 30 percent of the people that survive the measles suffer complications such as vision loss, hearing loss, brain damage, pneumonia, vitamin A deficiency or encephalitis. Wouldn't it be the best Christmas gift to our fellow man by donating?

The LCIF coordinator, PDG Mark Koller, stated that 5NW is doing great at donating to LCIF. 5NW Lions have donated \$22,302.83 so far this year. Lion Mark said that 60% of the clubs have already

donated and the goal is to have 100% participation from the clubs. This shouldn't be hard to do. Any dollar amount is fine, it is just whatever your club can donate. Individuals can also make donations. There are 5 areas of giving which includes; Measles, Disaster, Sight, Youth, and Area of Greatest Need. Donation to any of these areas is eligible for Melvin Jones Fellowship designation. Lion Mark reported that 17 clubs have LCIF club coordinators. Each club should have a coordinator. Their job is to inform their club what LCIF is doing. If you would like to be a Club Coordinator, please contact PDG Mark Koller at 701-290-0511 or email him at hntpneasant@ndsupernet.com.

The Mandan Dacotah Lions Club has announced that they have changed their club name. As of December 6, 2017, they will be known as Dacotah Mandan Lions Club (078360).

Zone Chair Doug Rothe, Zone 4A, has announced his next zone meeting will be January 17, 2017 at Richardton, ND at either Johnny's Café or the American Legion at 6:30 MT time. If you are interested in attending, contact Lion

Doug for the meeting location. Zone Chairs Lion Stuart Langager and Lion Kevin Bean are scheduling zone meetings for January but no dates have been set.

Have you read the December 2017 issue of the LION? On page 28 under Article 5 Grateful Beneficiaries, the Bowman Lions made the 4th spot. Please read the short story about Lanie Janikowski.

From International President, Lion Dr. Naresh Aggerwal, "1st 150 Days Of The 2nd 100 Years".

NAMASTE – seeing the divine in each and every human being. As Lions, our common prayer is to serve the living manifestation of God on Earth – our 7 billion brothers and sisters.

Action Structure, focus on Action, Accountability, and higher Aspirations. This year, it aligns all leaders toward 4 clear performance goals – 1.5 membership, 150M people served, \$50M raised for our Foundation and 400K Lions trained.

The Lions of India has now a permanent, dedicated office in the capital, New Delhi for better communication between the country's top leaders and the 240 thousand Lions of

India.

Past International Presidents (PIPs) have a vast treasure of knowledge and wisdom that will now be leveraged for our Association. The first PIP Conclave was held at the 2017 Chicago Convention. The PIPs will now be FIPs – Future International Pillars.

Lion Secretaries please keep your membership rooster up to date. Notify the ND Lion with the names of deceased members or when members resign. Also, if members don't want to receive the ND Lion let them know. This will help to keep the cost down.

You are proud of what you do for your communities. Large or small clubs can show your pride for being a Lion by putting articles in the North Dakota Lion and local papers. Showing others what your club is doing may give clubs new ideas for their communities.

In closing out my first 6 months as your District Governor, I have to say District 5NW is doing very well. We are generous, readily giving more of our time to support our communities and giving our money to help the people around the world.

LET LIONS ROAR !!



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New 5NW team

The new District 5NW team is, from left, DGE Ginney Jones, 1stVDGE Sherry Fetch, and 2ndVDGE Kevin Bean.



Thank You

Thank you so much for your support of Camp Sioux and Diabetes Awareness! Our ride was great and ND Lions Donated over \$1400 dollars to Camp Sioux Scholarships in all. --Lion Jessica Paulsen, Prairie Rose Lions Bismarck

Valley City



New Lions

The Valley City Lions Club boasts two new members; they are Clinton Meyer, left, and Heather Kremer. The two joined the club in July. Clinton was sponsored by Lion Natalie Saylor, while Heather was sponsored by Lion Doreen Saylor.

Lions Decorate Depot



Judy Jelsing and Betty Triplett setting out buffet



Pat Bye hanging wreath.



Ruth Fedje fluffing wreath.



Joni Johnson setting up the tree



Betty Triplett and Pat Bye decorating ticket booth

“The Partnership of Hope”

By DENIS MACLEOD/
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

Originally published in the Summer 2017 issue of the UND School of Medicine and Health Sciences quarterly magazine North Dakota Medicine (Vol. 42, No. 2): www.med.UND.edu/nd-medicine

Early one morning in the summer of 1988, Edward Carlson, PhD, picked up his phone; David Bowen, an administrative officer for Academic Affairs at the University of North Dakota, was calling.

“If you haven’t met this gentleman, you’ve missed something,” said Carlson. “Bowen wanted to speak with me because he was representing the Lions of North Dakota, and he would like to discuss the Lions getting involved with diabetes research.”

As an anatomy researcher, Carlson was most interested and most heavily invested in diabetes research.

“So I quickly invited David to come and visit me at his earliest convenience,” Carlson said. “About a half hour later, there was a knock on my door—it was David.”

Bowen, second vice president of the Grand Forks Lions, said that the Lions would like to donate \$20,000 for each of the first three years toward Carlson’s diabetes research, particularly diabetic eye disease research. Lions Clubs contribute to their communities through five service areas, one of which—their vision program—is well known for recycling eyeglasses but is extensively involved in improving eye health and eye care for millions around the world.

Thus the meeting



L to R: Kurt H. Albertine, PhD, Pam Carlson, Dr. Ed Carlson, and Barb Nordstog, President of the Grand Forks Lions Club.

between Carlson and Bowen led to the unique Partnership of Hope between the School and the North Dakota Lions in the late summer of 1988.

The North Dakota Lions Diabetes Ocular Research Center

This wasn’t the first time that a not-for-profit group has supported research at the School; however, it was a first for the School to enter a long-term agreement with a not-for-profit volunteer organization.

The first fruits of the Partnership of Hope came in the form of the North Dakota Lions Diabetes Ocular Research Center at the School of Medicine and Health Sciences, professor and chair of Anatomy and Cell Biology Ed Carlson and professor of Biochemistry Harvey Knoll served as co-directors for the Center, which was dedicated to “investigating the chronic complications of diabetes with particular emphasis on eye and kidney diseases,

which frequently lead to blindness or renal failure.”

Fortunately, for the School, the Lions—and most importantly the field of diabetes research—Carlson chose to switch his college major from music to biology and chemistry. Playing the trumpet was originally where Carlson thought he would make his mark in the world. However, a music theory class he took convinced him that science was the field where he belonged.

The Man from Michigan
Carlson was born and raised in Iron Mountain, Michigan, about 100 miles north of the home of his beloved Green Bay Packers. You can cross one of its streets and step into its sister city: Kingsford, the home of Kingsford Charcoal Briquets. Carlson graduated from Kingsford High School, where one of his pursuits was ski jumping, which is still a popular area sport. Nearby Pine Mountain plays host today to a world-class

ski jumping competition.

After high school, Carlson graduated from Bethel College in St. Paul, Minnesota. He came to UND, where Carlson’s interest in and technical expertise with anatomical imaging were cultivated by Professor Frank N. Low. Carlson received his PhD from UND in 1970. He lauded Low for his inspiration and mentoring in a publication for the American Association of Anatomists: “Frank N. Low: Gentle Giant of Electron Microscopy (1911–1998),” which can be found at <https://goo.gl/4JvD77>.

Carlson was professor and chair of the Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology from 1981 to 2010. UND bestowed on him its highest faculty honor when Carlson was named a Chester Fritz Distinguished Professor in 2006. He was named the Karl and Carolyn Kaess

HOPE

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Professor of Anatomy and Cell Biology in 2007.

Carlson and his research team have published more than 100 peer-reviewed papers. And since the opening of the North Dakota Lions Diabetes Ocular Research Center, they are perhaps most widely recognized for their significant contributions to the literature on diabetes research, including more than three dozen full-length manuscripts.

Through the Center and at the SMHS, Carlson has mentored numerous graduate students, many of whom went on to careers at the School. He is revered and honored—in the mold of Frank N. Low—as a seminal researcher, teacher, and mentor by medical and graduate students, as well as by colleagues and staff at the School.

Carlson, in his self-deprecating way, refers to the Center with the acronym of DORC (yes, it's pronounced "dork"). But make no mistake; the work produced by the Center is anything but dorky. The Center's research has received national and international recognition for its excellence.

In 2001, Carlson earned the Melvin Jones Fellowship Award from the North Dakota Lions. Named after the founder of the Lions, the honor is the highest award a Lions club can give to someone and is a nationwide recognition of the recipient's "humanitarian ideas consistent with the nature and purpose of Lionism."

A view to the end of an era—"Sight Night"

On the evening of April 5, 2017, the three Grand Forks Lions Clubs gathered

at a special combined meeting—"Sight Night"—at the invitation of Ed Carlson. The meeting was emceed by Grand Forks Lions Club Treasurer Steve Johnson. Carlson requested the meeting to thank the North Dakota Lions for their consistent and committed donations to his research for three decades.

Also in attendance were Dean Joshua Wynne and many of Carlson's colleagues from the Department of Biomedical Sciences at the School. David Bowen was

ill and could not attend the meeting, but he sent his regards.

A Tribute to Scholarship

Carlson's "flagship manuscript and probably his most important research paper," which he coauthored with colleagues from the School and from the University of Louisville-Kentucky, was published in the March 2017 issue of the *Anatomical Record*, a journal of the American Association of Anatomists: "Renoprotection From Diabetic Complications

severely diabetic animals.

"That's remarkable," Carlson said. "That's why we call this publication our flagship paper. We have been given permission by the editor of the *Anatomical Record* to dedicate the entire paper to the Lions of North Dakota." The special guest for the evening was Kurt H. Albertine, PhD, the editor of the *Record*, who spoke about the significance of Dr. Carlson's research and his contribution to the advancement of science and medical education. Albertine presented a copy of a Tribute to the Lions Club of North Dakota for Vision and Support of the Lions Diabetes Ocular Research Center to Carlson and Barb Nordstog, president of the Grand Forks Lions Club.

The Tribute was a compilation of the research papers published in the *Record* over the years by Carlson and colleagues that were supported by the North Dakota Lions. Carlson served as associate editor of the *Record* from 1987 to 1998. The meeting also marked the eventual closing of the Diabetes Ocular Research Center. Carlson addressed Dean Wynne in his remarks announcing the closing out of respect and gratitude for the years of support Carlson and the Center received from the School and Dean Wynne that began years ago with then-Dean Edwin James. Less than two weeks after the meeting, David Bowen passed away on April 15.

In his memory, Bowen's family designated that donations be made to the North Dakota Lions Diabetes Ocular Research Center.



in OVE Transgenic Mice by Endothelial Cell Specific Overexpression of Metallothionein: A TEM Stereological Analysis."

The paper discusses his research team's work in genetically producing a new mouse through genetic engineering that can generate its own antioxidants—molecules that protect cells from the effects of free radicals (very small but highly charged tissue-damaging molecules that are overproduced as a result of the body's exposure to stress, including high blood sugar in diabetics, smoking, alcohol, drugs, sunlight, and pollutants).

Because mice

are genetically and physiologically similar to humans—mice and humans share 95 percent of their genes—scientists find mice to be incredibly valuable experimental tools for research into the genetic basis of diseases. Carlson and his team found that when they bred their new mouse with an existing severely diabetic mouse, many expected chronic complications of diabetes in their progeny are mitigated or eliminated.

To Carlson's knowledge, this is the first experimental design to consistently mitigate or completely eliminate a number of chronic complications in

Reminder: ND Lion DEADLINE is the 7th of the month!

Club News

Reeder



Back Row: Lion Lenny Jacobs, Shawn Soehren, Boundary Engineering, Lion Marvin Soehren, Lion Donna Olson, Lion Leroy Olson, Lion Zola Hagen, Lion Bonnie Bugner, Lion Sandy Erdman. Front Row: Standing: Lion Sharon Soehren, Kneeling: Lion Phyllis Enerson. Lion Bruce Hagen, Lion Larry Jackson, Lion Carol Jacobs.



New Member

Lion Leroy Olson, Sponsor, Lion Sharon Soehren, Induction Leader, New Lion, Lion Colten Larson.

Carrington



Lions clean Highway

On September 13, the Carrington Lions Club met to clean the two mile stretch of Highway 281 south. After cleaning the ditches they enjoyed pizza at the Pizza Ranch. Cleaning ditches were Bob Erickson, Joyce Wick, Dan Wick, Gerald Paulson, Henry Simons, Cathy Paulson, Judy Swanson, Tom Paintner and Sharon Paintner(not pictured).

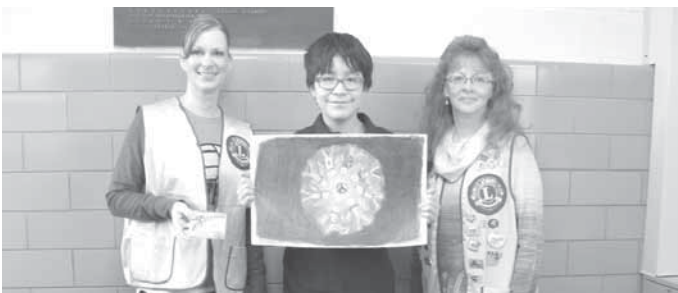


Presenting a check

Lions treasurer, Tom Paintner presents a check for the Carrington After School Program to Dr. Brian Duchscherer, Superintendent of Carrington Public Schools.

Carrington

Glenburn



Peace Poster Winner!

Glenburn Lions Jodi Spokey (left) and Ginney Jones (right) presented local Glenburn School 7th grader, Eddie Miller (center) with a certificate and gift card for being selected as the local 2017 Peace Poster contest winner. This year's theme: The Future of Peace.



Peace Poster Contest

L to R: Club President David Nowatzki with contestants Jonathan Murphy, Janice Overby and Kaydence Oatis.

Club News

Fargo Gateway



Smiles all around at the Gateway Lions meeting in October

The Fargo Gateway Lions welcomed three new members into their club in October. Pictured is (L to R) sponsor Duane Zwinger, new member Neil Pederson, sponsor Mary Ann Zwinger with new member Joleen Pederson and new member Ginger Johnson with sponsor Linda Mayo and DG Keith Zeuschel.

Chaffee



Hold Awards Night

At the recent meeting of the Chaffee Lions several awards were presented. Lion Charles Albright received a Melvin Jones Fellowship, two new members were inducted into the club and 190 Years of Service Chevrons were presented to various members.



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No Exceptions!

Club News

Wishek



Alive at 55

Wishek Lions are alive at fifty-five! The club was chartered in April 1962 and recently celebrated 55 years of service to the community and Lions Worldwide. These members, and several more who were unable to attend, each earned Years of Service Chevrons. They even have a new member joining the club. Congratulations to an active club doing so much for their community.

Fargo Gateway



Funds for cancer victim

Recently 20 members of the Fargo, Fargo Gateway, NDSU Student and Horace Lions clubs joined forces during a fundraising event for a young mother who is battling cancer. We prepared and served the Spaghetti meal and helped clean up after. The main work was done by the committee that planned and coordinated the event. It was a huge success.

Carrington



Poster places

Lions president David Nowatzki presents a check to Jonathan Murphy. Jonathan's poster placed second for the NE5 District contest at the state convention in Bismarck.



Library benefits

Lions president David Nowatzki presents a check for \$500 to librarian Vivian Overby for the Carrington Public Library.

Club News

Magic City



Dinner baskets made

The Magic City Lions were joined the Young Professionals organization and the Surrey Lions for our annual Thanksgiving event to complete dinner basket for 16 needy families. They were all very appreciative!

Fargo Gateway



25 year membership

Lion Paul Fleming received a 25 year membership pin with the Fargo Gateway Lions.



Club of the Year

To wrap up the festivities, Gateway President Mike Brand was presented a plaque for the Club of the Year for 5NE for 2016-17.

Lions Club International Contest Rules

All Contests

1. All contests are judged by members of the Marketing Communications Committee of the International Board of Directors at the Lions International Convention.

2. All contest winners are announced at the Lions International Convention and published in LION Magazine.

3. Entries become property of Lions Clubs International Headquarters and cannot be returned. Lions Clubs International may use entries in any way deemed suitable.

4. The Public Relations and Communications Division at International Headquarters mails awards to all winners by September 1 following the Lions International Convention.

5. The decisions of the judges are final.

I. International Newsletter (Bulletin) Contest Awards: First place certificate Four honorable mention certificates

1. The contest is open to all Lions clubs and districts. (Not multiple districts.) The above listed awards will be presented in each category.

2. Lions clubs must submit two copies of the same issue of its best club bulletin.

3. Districts must submit two copies of the same issue of its single best bulletin. Districts producing newsletters for more than one purpose or project must select only one for submission. (Only the first eligible district bulletin contest entry received by the Public Relations and Communications Division at International Headquarters will be considered by the judges.)

4. Newsletters must be mailed to the Public Relations and Communications Division at International Headquarters to arrive by May 1 of the year in which they'll be judged at the Lions International Convention. Official entry form must accompany entry. For clubs and districts wishing to submit a digital newsletter or bulletin for consideration, submission shall be made via email to PR@lionsclubs.org. All other deadlines and criteria apply. Effective June 29, 2017

5. Newsletters will be judged

for the quality of content, page layout, publication design and production.

II. International Web Site Contest Awards: First place certificate Two honorable mention certificates

1. The contest is open to all Lions clubs, districts and multiple districts. The above listed awards will be presented in each category. All clubs, districts and multiple districts must include the URL address of their web site on the Official Contest Registration Form.

2. Entries must be submitted via email to PR@lionsclubs.org to the Public Relations and Communications Division at International Headquarters to arrive by May 1 of the year in which they'll be judged at the Lions International Convention. Official entry form must accompany entry.

3. Web sites will be judged on line for quality of content and design.

III. Service Activity Photo Contest Beginning in fiscal year 2017-18, Lions Clubs International will conduct an annual Service Activity Photo Contest according to the following criteria:

General:

- One theme -A Celebration of Service: Lions and Leos at work in their communities

- Open to all Leos and Lions

Criteria:

- Photos must be candid (no posing) portraying Lions and/or Leos in action and/or beneficiaries of Lions and/or Leos service projects

- Identification of the project as a Lions and/or Leos activity is required.

- No nudity, political or religious depictions allowed

- Signed waiver for photos depicting minors and/or recipients required Chapter XIX Page?

Submission:

- Submission made electronically via "Submit a Photo," email, Reviewer or similar cloud based software by March 1st of each contest year. Only photos meeting the criteria detailed below will be posted to a specially created Facebook page, or cloud based software

- Photos must be of 300 DPI quality or higher Photo must

be accompanied by a caption describing the project, where it occurred, the name of the club and the impact it had on the community.

- Signed affidavit that the photo is the original property of the contestant and that they sign over all copyright to LCI Contact information for photographer, including name, email address and phone number

Judging:

- Top 25 photographs determined by number of "Likes" on social media

- All photos should be judged on originality, artistic merit and expression of the theme "A Celebration of Service."

- The marketing and communications committee reserves the right to review all final entries and confer awards. All decisions made are final.

Terms and Conditions:

- All submissions are made voluntarily and will become the property of LCI. No compensation or recognition for use of the photos is required by LCI.

- Participants agree to indemnify LCI against any claims whatsoever from any party about use of the photographs or narrative content. This implies that the requisite permissions have been received from all parties involved.

- LCI staff will only post for judging those entries that comply with the above defined criteria.

Awards:

- Top 25 photographs printed, matted and displayed at international convention

- Photo calendar created utilizing Top 25 photos. Available for sale at convention and through Club Supplies. Top 25 will receive a complimentary copy of the calendar

- Third place - complimentary calendar, plaque, and US \$500

- Second place - complimentary calendar, plaque, and US \$750.

- First place - complimentary calendar, plaque, and US \$1,000

ENTRIES IN THE NEWSLETTER (BULLETIN) AND WEB SITE CONTESTS MUST BE ACCOMPANIED BY THE REGISTRATION FORM BELOW:

OFFICIAL CONTEST REGISTRATION FORM PLEASE TYPE OR PRINT CLEARLY

Entry Level: Lions Club District Multiple District
(Circle One)

Club Name (if club entry) _____

District _____ Multiple District _____

State/Prov. _____ Country _____

URL Address _____
(for website contest)

Entering Contest Newsletter (Bulletin) Web Site
(Circle One)

Name _____

Street _____

City _____ State/Prov. _____

ZIP/ Postal Code _____ Country _____

Phone _____ Fax _____

E-Mail _____

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2017 Peace Poster Winner for MD 5

Mandan

By PDG TIM THUESON, LOFY CHAIRPERSON

It is my pleasure to announce that a thirteen year old student from Mandan, North Dakota used his artistic talent to spread the message of "The Future of Peace" and has achieved Multiple District 5 honors in the thirtieth annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest. Lions Clubs International sponsors the contest to emphasize the importance of world peace to young people everywhere.

Dawson Holle's poster, sponsored by the Mandan Dacotah Lions Club, has now advanced to the Lions Clubs International round of the competition. "His poster has already faced stiff competition through the local district and the multiple district rounds of the contest," PDG Tim Thueson, MD 5 LOFY chairman noted. His poster was judged at each level based upon artistic merit, originality, and portrayal of this year's theme: "The Future of Peace". Dawson's thoughts on peace are "Peace is not defined by the whole world, but by each individual." His poster will represent the Lions Multiple District 5 at the International Lions Convention in Las Vegas, Nevada in July of 2018.

"It is obvious that these young individuals have strong ideas about what peace means to them. I'm so proud that our clubs in

Multiple District 5 were able to provide the students in our Multiple District with the opportunity to share their visions of peace," PDG Thueson commented.

"Dawson's poster will now face even stiffer competition at the Lions Clubs International round," PDG Thueson explained. "His poster will compete against more than 100 entries from approximately 65 countries resulting in a grand prize winner and 23 merit award winners. The grand prize includes a cash award (US \$2500) plus a trip for the winner and two adult family members to New York City, New York for the awards ceremony at Lions Day with the United Nations. Each merit award winner will receive a certificate and a cash award (US \$500)."

Lions Clubs in the Multiple District 5 have supported the Peace Poster Contest as well as other youth programs such as Youth Exchange and the Multiple District 5 Youth Exchange camp for many years. For further information on Lions Opportunity For youth Programs please contact either PDG Tim Thueson, MD 5 LOFY Chairperson (tthueson@bis.midco.net), PDG Ken Peters, MD 5 Council of Governors Secretary (secretary.md5@sasktel.net) or Lions Clubs International (www.lionsclubs.org).



Lion recognized

5 NW 1st VDG Ginney Jones presented Mandan Lions Club member Lion Arthur Owens with a 35 years of service chevron during a Nov. 14 club visit: Thank you Lion "Art" for your many years of Lion Service!



**GET THE
WORD OUT!**



Send in the detail of your Club's upcoming events and they will be featured in the monthly Lion's newspaper!

Let us know what your Club has been up to – submit photos and write-ups and share the great ideas and successes with Lions readers!

MD 5 Club Contests 2017-18

A. Newsletter/Bulletin Contest Rules

1. Newsletters must be placed in a loose leaf binder with the Club name clearly labeled on the outside of the binder.
2. Newsletters must contain a minimum of 6 issues during the year with the last issue not later than May 1.
3. Each issue should be placed in a plastic sheet.
4. Newsletters should be concise and informative.
5. Newsletters will be judged on content, page layout and design.
6. Photos may or may not be included within the newsletter.

B. Scrapbook Contest Rules

1. Scrapbooks must be clearly labeled on the outside of the book with the club name.
2. Photos contained within the scrapbook must have a brief description and people in the photos should be clearly identified.
3. Scrapbooks will be judged on content, design and use of scrapbooking materials.

C. Website Contest Rules

1. The website must be an individual club website, not state/provincial/zone or international.
2. Websites will be judged on quality of content and design.
3. The internet address of each website must be reported to District Governor Keith Zeutschel or District Governor Terry McAleese by April 15, 2018. Contact them at: zeutsch@msn.com or mcaleese@sasktel.net

Note: Newsletters, Scrapbooks and Websites must be submitted to the District Governor in each district by April 15, 2018. Only one entry for each category will be allowed in each district of the multiple district 5 for the MD5 contest.