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25D District Digest

What is a Lion!

November 2023

Lions of 25D,

As I shared in July, my theme for this year is: **What is a Lion?** Lions are many things and my newsletter articles and club visits will highlight some of the many answers. My hope is that when you are asked that question, you will be armed with your answer and ready to share the great things that Lions are.



This month, the answer is: **Someone feeding the hungry.** Many of us know that sight and vision-related service was the first focus of Lions, but one of the global causes of Lions today is: We serve to ensure all community members have access to nutritious foods. Many of our clubs have a focus on this goal as a part of direct community service. This can mean helping the local food bank with collection of food in a food drive or distribution of food with a local food bank. The Westfield and Noblesville clubs both received grants from LCI that help them support local food banks for students needing weekend meals. Of course, Lions also feed the hungry by cooking food – sometimes for free and sometimes as fundraising. Albany and Cowan both have breakfasts regularly, Greentown, Lapel and Carmel have had fish fries, Saratoga had smoked pork chops and Wayne-Fall served ham and beans, just to name a few clubs that have served it up this fall. All of these efforts show how we are feeding the hungry.

In November, at Thanksgiving we feed our own **hunger** and share our **gratitude**, so I want to share my appreciation here.

Continuing message from District Governor Julia

First, I want to congratulate the 16 clubs that have already added a member or more during the 2023-24 Lions year! We are positive in membership not including the new Muncie club because clubs are inviting new members to join the FUN in Serving – thank you! I am grateful for a great leadership team with 1VDG Rocky, 2VDG Jim, Global Service Chair Anita, Global Extension Chair Jeff, and great Zone Chairs Frank, Jeff L, Jeff M, Jeanie, Mike and Linda. We continue to pray for PCC Scott, our Global Leadership Chair, as he continues to recover from his stroke. Finally, I am grateful that 19 clubs have already logged 6800 hours of service – please continue to enter your service in MyLions until the new system starts (probably in January).

October was also a busy month, with visits to Russiaville, Cowan, Greentown, Matthews, Fairmount, Pendleton and Wayne Fall, plus our second District Cabinet meeting and the second state Council of Governors meeting. We are planning for two regional meetings on the Global Membership Approach (GMA) – **November 4** in Russiaville and **November 11** in Marion - see the flyers elsewhere in this newsletter. Zoom links are available and we will record a session for those who want to participate remotely or watch later.

As I shared last month, the Council of Governors approved a new *Hoosier Lion* publisher – you should have received the first hard copy by now. Let us know what you think and send your articles to Newsletter Editor Christine Woodward. In the new *Hoosier Lion* and in this newsletter, you will find the registration form for the **Midwinter Conference, January 19-20 in Indianapolis**. I highly encourage your attendance to learn about more about Lions, our projects, and our opportunities. Our **State Convention** is being hosted in District 25D in **Noblesville April 26-28** – look forward to more information on state convention coming soon.

Thank you for **feeding the hungry and the needs of your community** as we continue *serving a world in need*.

Yours in Lionism,

DG Julia

Message from First Vice District Governor Rocky

Planning for Success

November is at our doorstep. Everyone is most likely receiving the new calendars for the next year. I have always done my planning for the next year in December but with the hustle and bustle of the Holiday seasons, you might want to move it up to November because your schedule will miss people who are traveling and having company over making it harder for them to attend.

DG Julia, 2VGD Jim and I, along with the 25D board set our goals earlier in the year. We have started the process with getting a new club in Muncie. We are looking forward to environmental service projects to be planned for this Springs cleanup. I have been witness to new tree's being planted and I'm sure DG Julia and 2VDG Jim have done the same.

The District 25D has had to focus on Club membership for the past few months and I can assure you that DG Julia can tell you how many members we are up this year. I'm really excited that one of our goals has been taken to heart by a lot of clubs. Even though we concentrate on clubs having one new member for the end of the Lion's calendar year that ends June 30th, our team has seen clubs up two to five people already and the wave of new members continues.

Success is what your club says it is. New members, good service projects, excellent fundraisers for the club can meet their goals. If you don't plan for the next years activities, goal setting won't mean much.

I have a Past District Governor that says to me every time we meet, "Rocky, we have to plant the seed for the idea to grow." So I'm planting in November, and I hope every one else does too.

Have a wonderful Thanksgiving, and Veteran's Day. Without our Lions members, goals will never get met!



1VDG Rocky



The 2023-24 Indiana Lions Council of Governors is seeking applications for the position of State Administrative Secretary. The State Administrative Secretary serves as the state council secretary, MD 25 Convention secretary and is responsible for making reports on behalf of MD25 to Lions International. A well qualified candidate is a Lion in good standing with leadership skills and supervisory or nonprofit management experience. The position is part-time exempt and is based at the state office building in Indianapolis. A full list of duties can be found in the policy manual linked at www.e-district.org/sites/md25/ starting on page 15.

Interested applicants should contact Council Chair Bob Hrdy at (765)426-9037 or lionbobhrdy25c@gmail.com and submit their resume and letter of interest.

Message from Second Vice District Governor Jim

Hello Fellow Lions -

I hope you're all doing well and ready for the cold weather as it's approaching us sooner then expected. I know I am not ready for it.

First, I want to thank everyone that attended the Cabinet Meeting hosted In Union City. The turnout was better then I expected but maybe next time maybe more Lions. But everyone seemed like they had a great time and we had plenty of food left for sure. It was great to see everyone come to Union City and my club members stated they learned a lot from the meeting so this made me extremely happy. The Union City Lions did a fantastic job hosting the meeting and helping myself and Diana prepare for the meeting. Thank you Union City Lions, great job as always!



Second, I hope everyone is out there looking for that special person to become a Lion. There are people out there waiting to be asked to be part of a wonderful organization like the Lions clubs. So keep looking and spreading the good word of what the Lions clubs do everywhere and this will bring new members.

The coming months have a lot going on with the Holidays and family functions and meetings. But never forget our spouses who support us every day and help us when in need. They're our number one teammate and saying that hats off to our District Governor Julia for such a fabulous job she has done this far as our District Governor. Lots of time and hard work, thank you.

Since my accident, I am back to feeling great and running my business 100 percent. God was watching over me again and thank you for all the prayers and support. Please continue to keep PCC Scott Smith in your prayers as he continues to recover and get stronger.



God bless you all and stay safe.

Respectfully yours,

2VDG Jim Dubeansky

GMT/GET—Global Membership Team and Global Extension Team

Greetings to all Lions of 25-D!

I hope everyone is doing well. I have a confession to make. When I was young, probably seven or eight, I wasn't a good game player. Oh, I enjoyed playing them and always wanted to do well, but sometimes things didn't go my way. I often played with my sister who was two years older. Being older, she was better at strategy and usually won. Sometimes she would tease me when she made a move I missed or took the spot I wanted. What made me not a good player is that I would get frustrated and I would flip the board at her and stalk off. Needless to say, this didn't sit well with my parents. Each time I had to apologize and eventually realized this wasn't appropriate. My sister and I get along great now and enjoy playing games when we get together.



What does this have to do with Lions? (Boy I get that question a lot!). We are Lions but we are also people. It is possible that someone did something that really made you upset. This doesn't even have to be a dramatic thing. One of the main reasons Lions quit is they don't feel included, which could be as simple as someone won't let you do a job because "they've done it for years."

Please don't flip the board and stalk off. We are all human and we all make mistakes. Hopefully, what was said or done was an accident, but regardless, talk with the person and let them know how they made you feel. If this doesn't get results, talk with your club president or someone else you trust. Let's work together to communicate and understand each other, so we can continue to build our communities. Thank you for all you do as a Lion.

Lion Jeff Kozicki

October 14th Cabinet Meeting

The Union City Lions Club hosted the Indiana Lions 25-D Cabinet meeting at the Community Room on Oct. 14. Lions from East Central Indiana attended and met for a meeting of socializing and District business.

The meeting was attended by Chad Spence, Mayor of Union City, Indiana who had kind words for the Union City Lions for all of the services they provide for the community.

Picture #1—Union City's Lion Mascot "Gus"

Picture #2—right to left— Kathy Lozier, Cabinet Treasurer; Betty Weist, Cabinet Secretary; David Simpson, First Vice Governor; Julia Kozicki, District 25-D Governor; Jeff Kozicki, Global Membership Team; Diana Dubeansky, wife of Jim Dubeansky; Jim Dubeansky, Second Vice Governor and UC Club Past President.



Other Random Photographs



Welcome New Members

Albany

Robert Bausell
Kent Stohler
Curtis Tomey

Fairmount

Nathan Meeks

Saratoga

Elaine Barr

Van Buren

Linda Schweikhardt

Wayne Fall

Samantha McNeil

Westfield

Stephanie Meyers



In Memory of These Lions

Albany

Jack Buckles

Greentown

Ann Cox

Noblesville

Sid Thomas

Selma

Kevin Bergan

Westfield

J Joseph Edwards

IN LOVING
Memory

Where will DG Julia be?

November 2023

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
			1	2	3	4 Region 1 GMA Russiaville
5	6	7 Dunkirk Official Visit	8	9	10	11 Region 2 GMA Marion
12	13 Saratoga Official Visit	14	15	16	17	18
19	20	21	22	23 	24	25
26	27	28 Winchester Official Visit	29	30		

Information and Technology Article for District 25D

Cyber Security Awareness

October is Cyber Security Awareness month. Now that it's November, it's time for a quiz. Look for the answers on Page 23 in this newsletter.

- How long would it take a hacker to brute force hack a password that is 12 characters long and contains upper- and lower-case characters, numbers, and special characters.
 - 1 week
 - 10 months
 - 226 years
 - 1 million years
- How can you tell if an email is suspicious and probably spam or a phishing attempt?
 - Unsolicited it asks for personal information
 - Contains misspellings
 - Comes from an unknown domain (e.g. gma!!com)
 - All of the above
- How many phishing emails do you think are sent daily worldwide?
 - 13 million
 - 100 million
 - 3.4 billion
 - 400 thousand
- True or False: Phishing attempts only come in emails.

LAW CAMP

The 2023 Law Camps were very successful. Lions were able to give each camper a “welcome” bag as they registered. And they received a Lions/ISP hat from the Lions. These campers are students entering the 6th, 7th and 8th grade. In their 4-day camp they look at law enforcement through field trips, exciting demonstrations and motivating programs. There are physical activities that take place during their stay along with hands on programs. Lions help with a couple of meals during the camp and an Ice Cream Social is very special to the kids. We also provide water and snacks for the kids. We won’t know the dates of the 2024 camps until late January. We would be excited if Clubs would be willing to provide a meal, an ice cream social, snacks or water to either the Columbus or the Anderson Camps.

The welcome bags contain such things as hotel size soap, shampoo, lotion, pencil, pen, small note pad, toothbrush, toothpaste, deodorant, and anything else you can get someone to donate. Our supply of items for the bags is depleted so we are in need of your help for the coming year. The Anderson Director likes us to supply Squirt guns, but we don’t put them in the welcome bags. They are saved and they have a special evening when the kids get to have a water game: campers vs. troop-ers. It is appreciated to have a Leader dog visit and eye screenings. We do provide help with scholarships for families that need assistance.

Thank you for your assistance, PDG Betty Weist



Coming Soon: Indiana Lions Mid-Winter Conference

The 35th annual Indiana Lions Mid-Winter Conference will be held on Saturday, January 20, 2024 at the Crowne Plaza Indianapolis Airport Hotel.

Some Indiana Lions say the Mid-Winter Conference is "the best place for learning" about leadership, service, and all aspects of Lionism. We offer seminars on club administration, community service, fundraising, and membership recruitment and retention, as well as opportunities for service, fellowship with Lions from around the state, and plain old everyday Lions fun.

The Early Bird registration fee – until November 30th - is only \$40 - \$5 less than last year - and includes informative seminars, on-site service projects, coffee and pastries in the morning, lunch at noon with a motivational speaker, and fellowship with other Lions.

The keynote speaker at the Saturday luncheon had not yet been announced when this article was written.

The conference will be preceded by a dinner on Friday evening. There is a separate fee of \$30 for this event. The after-dinner entertainment will be provided by magician Daniel Lusk. He has performed across the United States, overseas, for celebrities, national sports teams, and on national T.V. His magic has not only been seen by millions but Daniel also lectures at conventions for other magicians teaching his trade.

Conference attendees will be offered the opportunity to participate in two on-site service projects. After dinner on Friday evening, attendees will have the opportunity to participate in the Care-ing Cases project, using clean recycled hard eyeglass cases to assemble first aid kits and toiletry kits. Conference attendees are also encouraged to donate new socks, gloves, mittens, scarves, knit hats, and blankets to the Sock It To Me project. Collection boxes for these items will be available on Friday and Saturday. Our District Governors will share all items created/collected by these projects with those in need in their districts.

For more information about the conference and a registration form, visit the Indiana Lions website at indianalions.org and click on the link labelled "Printable Forms". The list of available forms includes a registration form with seminar descriptions and hotel information.

We hope to see you at the 2024 Indiana Lions Mid-Winter Conference.

**Starting on Page 23 you will find
more information on the
2024 Mid Winter Conference
and the Registration Form**

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2	B	Jeanie Stiers	jeasts@comcast.com	Anderson Noon
3	A	Linda Janney	ljanney1952@gmail.com	Albany
3	B	Jeffry Manning	mail@msiwix.com	Saratoga

Silent Auction

2024 Mid-Winter Conference – January 20, 2024

“Catch the Magic of Lionism!”

We are in need of items for the silent auction at the 2024 Mid-Winter Conference. If you would like to donate something, please contact either Co-Chair Lion Gretchen Xinopoulos at liongretchen@att.net or PDG Linda Scott at lindamscott@comcast.net with a description of item or items by January 18, 2024. Funds raised from this silent auction will go toward support of the MidWinter Conference, to better help defray the costs. Thank you for your willingness to make this event a success.



Clubs with November Anniversaries

<i>Sweetser Lions Club</i>	<i>1945</i>	<i>78 years</i>
<i>Union City Lions Club</i>	<i>1947</i>	<i>76 years</i>
<i>Union Township Lions Club</i>	<i>1947</i>	<i>76 years</i>

Musical Notes—Lion George Smith



More musical notes from Lion George S. Smith, Music information Director for District 25-D Although music for performance is wonderful, music study can bring the art intimately and actively into the home where it belongs, without professional connotations. In homes where the child is simply following along family traditions of culture, music making should be easy; the child's parents can be the guides, to help and play along beside. And in homes where the child is the first, He (she) can know the pleasant responsibility of bringing music to their elders who were denied the advantages made possible to them. NOTE: WHAT DOES THIS HAVE TO DO WITH SINGING IN YOUR LIONS DEN? Everything my fellow Lion! The music that is most real and most lovely to me is the music I heard (and played) as a young lad. My grandfather purchased a brand new upright player piano for my mother in 1918. I would push the pedals and make music via piano rolls. I was so excited about the beautiful melodies that I could hardly wait to reach the keys and make my own joyful sounds. My mother as a young girl studied with a blind man. Professor A.F. Borrows. I also studied with him at an early age. I didn't know any better, so I listened to his and my mother's advice about practicing and reading difficult music. Know thyself. Contentment comes from within IF it's cultivated the proper way. Reach for your dream! Hang on for dear life and swing on your star.

When I was privileged to play in church at the age of 8, I hardly knew some of the old hymns, but the key word was determination. When I put my hands to the ivories, something took hold of me and my course in life was charted right then. I never dreamed that one day I would get to play for presidents and their ladies and entertain thousands of roller skaters from the age of 17 when I was a senior at Shortridge High School in Indianapolis, Indiana. Or be selected by many International Lion Presidents' over the years to be their organist/pianist for the great International Association of Lions Clubs, or be associate/assistant organist at the Scottish Rite Valley Cathedral in Indianapolis, Indiana for 17 years. Or create our own family business in the music industry in 1966.

This little story is being written with the hope in mind that each Lion can join other Lions in each Lion Den and make merry sounds together as a team. Somewhere along the meeting times, joining together in fellowship with song has disappeared, except for one song at the beginning of each meeting. I write this article that you will show it to your entire family including your children that music can be foremost in everyone's life. You too can set yourselves the goal of studying music as it deserves to be studied for its own sake, as something that will make you happier and widen the horizon of the world you live in. Perhaps some will rise to greater heights than have yet been attained, perhaps some will never carry music beyond your own four walls (or shower)! Either way, let the future take care of itself. Live in the present and use it for the cultivation of something lovely. That is the purpose of music study. Each and every music student is entitled to carry with him (or her) the proud consciousness that you have individual responsibility for the building of a good taste in music for mind, body and soul. BOTTOM LINE IS: Where there is music in your Lions Den there is present a more joyful feeling among you. Be proud to be a Lion. Invite someone to visit a meeting. Please don't listen to the naysayers that "times have changed and people don't have time anymore" You can't change a person, but you can help change a mind for the better. Listen closely to the officers and especially our district 25-D Governor Julia Kozicki. She has smiles and words of wisdom to follow in our Lion Kingdom, by George! Think on these words and music will enrich your life.



Around Our District

Share what your Club has been doing!

We need your help. Share what you and your Club has been doing. Snap a picture and email it to woodward1999@sbcglobal.net with a description of the event and who is in the picture. If it is received on

or before the 25th of the month, it will appear in the next newsletter. If after the 25th, it will automatically be included in the following newsletter.



Carmel Lions Club

The Carmel Lions Club is getting back to normal after Covid and having guest speakers at their meetings. The Director of Good Samaritan spoke to the club about what they do and how Lions can help.



Carmel Lions Club

The Carmel Lions Club allows schools to select either dictionaries or a donation of selected books to 3rd graders in every Carmel Clay Schools System elementary school, not just Woodbrook.

CARMEL LIONS CLUB DONATES BOOKS TO WOODBROOK STUDENTS



The Carmel Lions Club recently donated five books to every third-grade student at Woodbrook Elementary with the help of a grant from Republic Services. Back from left are Woodbrook Elementary media specialist Janet Vahle, third-grade teacher Jackie Callahan and Carmel Lions Club members Jason Randlett, Bryan Ferry and Bill Ryan. Front, third-grade students read the book selections. The club also assists with vision screenings at Woodbrook and other Carmel schools. (Photo courtesy of Jason Randlett)

Carmel Lions Club

The Carmel Lions Club formed a team to participate in the Annual Brian's Trike Race to support the ISBVI and their fundraiser.



Greentown Lions Club

3rd VP Lion Vince Jaenicke and Lion Kathy Jaenicke delivered 12 new coats with hoods to Eastern Elementary and 12 new coats with hoods to Eastern Middle School. Showing the coats in the pictures below: Elementary Principal and Lion Randy Maurer, Guidance Counselor Gina Stahl, Lions Vince & Kathy and Middle School Guidance Counselor Tricia Anderson.



Greentown Lions Club

DG Julia Kozicki inducted 5 new members on her visit to the Greentown Lions Club. Left to right: DG Julia, Lion Pres. Karyl Spencer (sponsor) with Lion Phil Burton, Lion Dennis Cohee (sponsor) with Lion Jane Cohee, Lion Thom Pemberton with (sponsor) Lion Dave Shearer, Lion Kameron Smith with (sponsor) Lion Kevin Smith, and Lion Donald Perry with (sponsor) Lion Mike Imbler



Greentown Lions Club

LIBERTY DAY

Lion Henry Holkenbrink (left) presented the Constitution, Declaration of Independence, the three branches of government and the freedoms protected by the First Amendment. 117 eighth grade students and 113 eleventh grade students watched the presentation and were given booklets containing the Declaration of Independence and US Constitution. State Representative Mike Karikoff (right) also spoke to the two groups concerning his role in state government. Students were attentive



Carmel and Noblesville Lions Clubs

Noblesville and Carmel Lions Clubs Assist Gleaners

On Thursday, Oct 19th, Noblesville (NLC) and Carmel (CLC) Lions worked with Gleaners to distribute food to families in need. This was done at the HC Fairgrounds in Noblesville.

Photo: From left – Lions Matt Best (CLC), Ed Shea (NLC), Jerry Baker (NLC), Gary Chastain (NLC), Jeff Kozicki (NLC), Bill Ryan (CLC), David Marsh (NLC), Bob Yunker (CLC), Joe Connerley (NLC), Ron Williamson (NLC), Lane Simms (CLC), and Steve Shaw (NLC)



Noblesville Lions Club

Noblesville Lions Refill Noblesville Township Trustee Pantry

On Thursday, Oct 26th, the Noblesville Lions Club (NLC) purchased and delivered \$3,000 worth of food to refill the N.T. Trustee food pantry. The Trustee office has been short of food lately and been unable to help those they serve. An additional \$2,000 was donated to the Trustee office for walk-in needy that require help other than food.

This donation was made in the remembrance of Irv Heath. Irv was a many-year supporter of the Boys and Girls Club of Noblesville, as well as a member of the Noblesville Lions Club. Upon his death, a donation was made in his name to support the many causes of the Noblesville Lions Club. A portion of this donation was used as one of those causes.

Photo 1: Ed Shea (NLC), Joe Arrowood (NLC), Jen Carr (NLC), Dale Unger (NLC), Theresa Caldwell (Trustee), Joe Gorzalski, and Gary Hipes (NLC). Notice in the background, the shelves are again full.



Photo 2: Near empty shelves at the Trustee Office



Photo 3: Lions loading truck- Joe Arrowood, Ed Shea, Gary Hipes, Jen Carr, Dale Unger



Noblesville Lions Club

Noblesville Lions Club Presents Gingers With AED

On Wednesday, Oct 25th, the Noblesville Lions presented Gingers an AED as a thank you for service to the club. An AED, or Automated External Defibrillator, is a portable device that can help save someone's life during a sudden cardiac event. As a business serving the public, the club felt this could be a life-saving use if ever needed.

Photo: Lion Walt Scheid, President; Mikki Perrine, Ginger Owner; and Monica Wilbur, #1 Employee



Noblesville Lions Club

Noblesville Lions Make Trash Pickup Fun

On Saturday, Oct 14th, the Noblesville Lions made the dreary day a "Fun" day picking up trash. Targeted streets were Field Drive from 16th to Cumberland Road, and Cumberland Road from Monument to SR 32. Although wet and chilly, the day had a warming purpose!

Photo 1: Lions Julia Kozicki, District 25D Governor; Walt Scheid, President; Ron Williamson, Jeff Kozicki, Vp; and Gene Beck



Photo 2: Dreary day with Happy Faces are Lions Gene Beck, Steve Shaw, Walt Scheid, and Ron Williamson



Noblesville Lions Club

Noblesville Lions Serve at Fall Fest

This past Friday afternoon the Noblesville Lions Club served up their Ham and Cheese or Plain Cheese sandwiches for a hungry crowd. This took place along 9th St in downtown Noblesville. The Lions were supporting Noblesville Main Street with their First Friday Fall Fest; which also included a Soup Cookoff by local restaurants.

Photo 1 (by Betsy Reason): First Shift Lions Dale Unger, Tim Baker, Steve Morgan, Charlie McMillan, Walt Scheid, Ron Williamson, and Gary Hipes, Chairman of Event. A few Lions missed the photo.



Photo 2 (Lions Photo): Three active Lions cooking were (lft to rt) Tim Baker and Charlie McMillan; with Dave Marsh offering an opinion



Noblesville Lions Club

Noblesville Lions Host Prevail

On Wednesday evening the Noblesville Lions Club hosted Tami Wanninger, Prevail Executive Director. Prevail is a local organization that empowers victims of crime & abuse on a path to healing. All services are free and confidential. The organization was founded in 1986, and they have 17 employees that help 24/7 with support. In 2022 they served 3,093 victims. Their 24-Hour Crisis Line is 317-776-3472.

Photo: Lion Vp Jeff Kozicki thanking Tami Wanninger of Prevail



Russiaville Lions Club

Kokomo Fire Chief Chris Frazier ignited a blaze of questions from the Russiaville Lions Club members as our invited guest speaker for October -- National Fire Safety Month. We Russiaville Lions are rightfully proud to see such a dynamic community leader answer a full spectrum of questions – with his voice of knowledge and experience stemming from his 24 + years of service as a professional Kokomo Fire Fighter... who is now the Chief of the Kokomo Fire Department. A “fun fact” for those in attendance is that Chris Frazier is a Western HS graduate, a close family friend of Russiaville Lions Cara Jean and Abe Rayl and a Western HS athlete who started his baseball experiences with teams in the Russiaville Youth Baseball League.

We Russiaville Lions thank Kokomo Fire Chief Chris Frazier for his excellent and valuable Fire Safety and Fire Prevention briefing. ... plus much more. Chief Frazier added substantial and compelling evidence that our Russiaville Lions 2023 monthly RLC topical forums provide ongoing and valuable educational services to our community.



Russiaville Lions Club

District Governor Julia Kozicki and First Vice District Governor Rocky Simpson visited the Russiaville Lions Club during their tree planting at the Russiaville Girls Softball League fields.



Saratoga Lions Club

Saratoga Lions Club participated in the 2023 Mardi Gras Parade together with our local Saratoga Ward Fire Territory Dept. We promoted our service to the community and advertised our upcoming Pork Chop Dinner. The parade was attended by close to 1000 people.



Union City Lions Club

The Lions Club of Union City met on Tuesday, Oct. 10th in the Community Room in downtown Union City. The meeting started with a meal of ham and beans, fried potatoes, and cornbread that was enjoyed by the 20 members in attendance. The program for the evening was a tour of Vision Corner directed by Union City Mayor Chad Spence. Vision Corner (the old Apothecary Shoppe building) is located on the corner of Columbia St. and Pearl St. in downtown Union City and is a big piece of Union City's efforts to revitalize its downtown area. Mayor Spence led the group through the building explaining how the concept got its start, where funding has come from, and explained what would be housed in the different spaces in the building. He answered the club member's many other questions about the building's history and its future uses. Funding for Vision Corner has come from many directions including the State of Indiana, Randolph County, and local businesses.

Vision Corner will become the home of two school-based enterprises, KISS TV and Apache Design. Kiss is one of only 4 school-based TV stations in the state of Indiana and Apache is a student-run printing business. Other space in Vision Corner will be used as classroom space for small business development. Upstairs will have a room to house RESC's E-Sports program and classroom space for Ivy Tech Community College. Also included will be an EMT training room and a Medical Assistant Training room facilitated by Ivy Tech and Reid Health.

Mayor Spence shared that Vision Corner is a "work in progress" and what is contained in the facility may very well change over the years as community needs change. Hopes are to have a ribbon cutting in April to officially open Vision Corner. Thanks to Union City Mayor, Chad Spence, for a very informative program.

Picture: Union City Lions President Troy Rose and Union City, Indiana Mayor Chad Spence



Union City Lions Club

The Union City Lions held the second meeting for October on Tuesday evening, October 24th. The meal prepared by Diana Dubeansky included a breakfast casserole, biscuits, and pie. The program for this meeting was about Union City's chapter of Brianna's Hope and was presented by Kevin Lawrence. Brianna's Hope started in Union City 8 years ago when a group of people realized that there was a need for a program to help people struggling with drug abuse. Brianna's Hope has many chapters in Indiana, Ohio, and Kentucky and the program takes its name from a young woman in Jay County who died of a drug overdose. Kevin shared that many addicts would give anything to be released from the addiction they are suffering from. Brianna's Hope meets every Sunday evening at the Wesley United Methodist Church for a meal and the 12-20 people who attend are offered support from people in our community who care about them. Kevin shared that many of the leaders in Union City's chapter are success stories who have been helped through Brianna's Hope. Kevin brought Tyler Miller with him for the presentation. Thanks for all you guys do for our community.

Picture: Tyler Miller and Kevin Lawrence from Brianna's Hope with Lions program chairman Scott Reagan



Answers to the Cyber Security Awareness Questions

- 1. The answer is c., 226 years.** Hive Systems reports that in 2023 it would take 226 years to brute force hack this password format. For the same format, in 2020 it took 24,000 years; in 2022, 3,000 years. You can see that hackers and their methods are getting better and faster.
- 2. The answer is d., All of the above.** If unsolicited by you, someone asks for personal information, it's a phishing attempt. Misspellings are a common tell to a scam email, but with today's Artificial Intelligence (AI), even that is getting better. Check carefully the sender's domain. Spoofing legitimate companies' domains, is a common technique.
- 3. The answer is c, 3.4 billion.** There are 3.4 billion phishing emails daily worldwide pushing security software to its limits. There is a ransomware or phishing attack occurring every 11 seconds (www.getastra.com)
- 4. The answer is False.** Phishing attacks can come via email, phone calls, text messages, regular mail. Always be cautious and protect your personal information.

Westfield Lions Club

Westfield Lions Celebrate 93rd Anniversary *Annual Awards and Another New Member*

On Thursday, October 5th, the Westfield Lions Club held their 93rd anniversary dinner at the Friends Church on South Union Street. The event always includes the presentation of several significant awards, and this year included the induction of a new member.

Twenty-three Lions were awarded “perfect attendance” pins for the 2022-2023 Lions year. This included special recognition of Lion Ted Engelbrecht (49 consecutive years) and Past District Governor Bob Benson (54 years) of perfect attendance.

Dave Sobczak was awarded the Richard Miyamoto Fellowship award for his outstanding work organizing and developing the plans for the renovation of the Club’s new clubhouse. Along with the countless hours he’s spent on this, he’s a tireless volunteer at the Club’s numerous service projects. Photo on left of Ted Engelbrecht with Dave’s award.

Two Lions received Lions Clubs International’s top honor – the Melvin Jones Fellowship (MJF) award. Lions Mike Birk and Keith Sanborn each received their second MJF award, making them “progressive” award winners. Birk’s extensive work developing the Club’s new foundation (Westfield Lions Foundation) positions the Club to do even more in the community with the funds they can raise. Sanborn has served as the Club’s treasurer for several years and has done an outstanding job. He has also been involved in virtually all the Club’s service projects.

The Roy O. Hadley “Lion of the Year” award was presented to Lion Carrie Larrison. Center photo is Carrie Larrison and Ted Engelbrecht. Although she has only been a member for about 10 months, she has been serving alongside the Lions for over 15 years. Since joining the club, she has recruited four new members and has taken on the responsibility of organizing the Club’s meetings (including meals). Her service work goes beyond just the Lions Club. She is on the executive board for Open Doors Food Pantry and oversees the “Weekend Food Bag” program, the Thanksgiving Food Project, and the Christmas Food Project. She definitely sets the example for how to serve the community.

The Club added a new member, Steph Meyers, to bring the roster to 63 members. Past District Governor Bob Benson handled the induction ceremony and welcomed her into the Club. She joins her husband, Chris Bluto, as another husband-and-wife Westfield Lion combo. Photo on right, Chris Bluto, Steph Meyers and Bob Benson.



**While Billions of government dollars
are spent annually on Cancer Research,
ONLY ABOUT 4% IS FOCUSED ON CHILDHOOD CANCER**

**Walther Cancer Foundation Announces \$10 Million
matching Grant Pledge for Organizations and Individuals**
The WCF Matching Gift Program will support Children's cancer
researchers. Physicians and scientists from Riley and IU will
use money through this program to pursue the most
promising ideas and test next generation therapies. Along with
research aimed at curing more cancers and making existing
treatments less toxic, Survivorship research to give warriors
the best long term quality of life will be studied.

**Cancer Control Trustees Vote to Accept
WCF Matching Grant Challenge**

On September 4, 2023 the Trustees voted to accept the
challenge to raise at least \$100,000 to result in a donation of at
least \$200,000 for Childhood Cancer Research. We also voted
to set aside \$20,000 for "Seed Money" for this Challenge.

We Need Your Help!

Operation Cancer Hero

**Be a Cancer Hero and Partner
with CCF to Raise Matching
Funds for Research,
More Cures, less toxicity,
and Survivorship!**

Contact a Trustee @

www.lionscancercontrol.org

FB: Indiana Lions Cancer Control



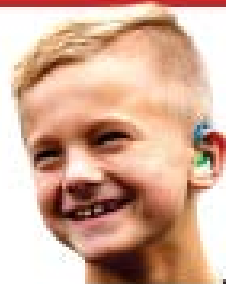


**Each year, approximately
400,000 Children
Worldwide develop Cancer.
That's 1 Child Every
90 Seconds!**



More Than 80% of Children Diagnosed with Cancer are cured, but that number does not begin to make clear the damage cancer wreaks on kids and their families. Approximately 1,800 kids still die each year from this disease in the U.S. alone. For those who do survive, toxic treatments take an irreversible toll on their health. These therapies leave Children with lifelong chronic conditions that range from fragile bones to strained hearts to infertility.

Skylar survived 2 battles with Leukemia that robbed her of her elementary school experience. She is now Cancer free, but her bones were so ravaged by treatment that she has trouble walking and is in excruciating pain and will eventually require an artificial hip.



Tate overcame stage 3 Liver Cancer as a Baby. From his chemotherapy, he must now wear hearing aids and weak bones have led to multiple breaks

Layla was diagnosed with a brain tumor at the age of 4, kidney cancer at 10, and thyroid cancer at 15. Despite all she endured, she remained a bright light for all around her. She passed away in 2022 at the age of 19 when her brain cancer recurred.



There are at least 483,000 childhood cancer survivors in the U.S. Many suffer from lifelong conditions, including heart damage, stroke, and increased risk to develop other cancers.

Cancer Control Project Accepts Matching Grant Challenge



On August 4, 2023, the Walther Cancer Foundation and Riley Children's Foundation announced that the Walther Cancer Foundation has pledged \$10 million to match donations of \$100,000 or more from other organizations and individuals.

At their meeting on September 10, 2023, the trustees of the Lions Cancer Control Fund of Indiana, Inc. (CCF) voted to accept this challenge and raise at least **\$100,000** for Riley Children's Foundation. With the matching grant from the Walther Cancer Foundation, this will result in a donation of at least **\$200,000** for pediatric cancer research and treatment at Riley Hospital for Children.

The trustees also voted to set aside \$20,000 from CCF's current cash balance as "seed money" for this effort. We need your help to raise an additional **\$80,000** in time to present a \$100,000 check to Riley Children's Foundation at the Indiana Lions State Convention in April 2024.

If you would like to learn more about the Lions Cancer Control Fund of Indiana, Inc., please contact one of your district's Cancer Control Fund trustees.



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Operation Cancer Hero—Indiana Lions Fighting Pediatric Cancer

In August, the Walther Cancer Foundation and Riley Children's Foundation announced that the Walther Cancer Foundation has pledged \$10 million to match donations of \$100,000 or more from other organizations and individuals to fund pediatric cancer research and treatment.

The Lions Cancer Control Fund of Indiana, Inc. (CCF) has accepted this challenge and have started our campaign: **Operation Cancer Hero!** We need your help to fight pediatric cancer.

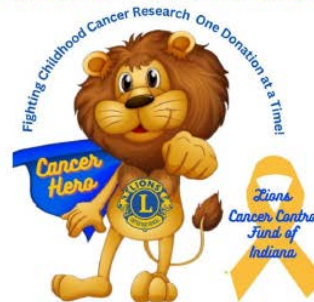
If you would like to donate or join the team for your district, click on one of the links below.

- District 25-A <https://give.rileykids.org/25A>
- District 25-B <https://give.rileykids.org/25B>
- District 25-C <https://give.rileykids.org/25C>
- District 25-D <https://give.rileykids.org/25D>
- District 25-E <https://give.rileykids.org/25E>
- District 25-F <https://give.rileykids.org/25F>
- District 25-F <https://give.rileykids.org/25G>
- Indiana Lions <https://give.rileykids.org/LionsCCF>

Follow the CCF page on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/IndianaLionsCancerControl>

Join the CCF group on Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/groups/1470990497011888>

Operation Cancer Hero



Introduction to the GMA Process

November 4, 2023

10:00am - 12:00pm

In-Person:

First Baptist Church
260 West Main Street
Russiaville, Indiana

Zoom link will be provided if needed

RSVP to Frank Faulkner at frfaulkner2@comcast.net or 765-438-0786

RSVP should include your name, title, address, e-mail address, club name and if you will be attending in-person or via Zoom

FREE!!

Light refreshments for those attending in person.



The Union City Lions Club

FALL PANCAKE DAY

And WHOLE HOG Breakfast

Where: Union City Elks Club
318 N. Columbia Street

When: Saturday, November 4, 2023
6:00 a.m. - 12:00 noon
(While supplies last)

Dine-In, Carry-Out or Drive Thru

1 lb. packages of sausage available for purchase

Tickets: Adults - \$10.00
Child - \$5.00 (12 & under)





**ANNOUNCING
MULTIPLE DISTRICT 25
PDG GET-TOGETHER**
"Doing The Best We Can"



November 4, 2023

**Hampton Inn Indianapolis NW Zionsville
6005 S Main St, Whitestown, IN 46075
317-768-2330
block of 40 rooms held until October 13
<https://group.hamptoninn.com/Osoy8o>
\$129 per night**

Saturday at 10:30am

**PDG Roundtable
"How Do We Help Indiana
Lions More"
Moderator: PDG Reed Fish**

**Luncheon at 12 noon
Chicken, Coleslaw,
Potato Salad
Cost \$10.00**

PDG MEETING

Saturday at 1:30 pm

Items for agenda – email IPDG Eric Schuman at ejslansing@aol.com

Send to PDG Kathy Lozier, Treasurer, 5 Hensel Ct, Carmel, IN 46033
or email kathylozier@icloud.com

Name _____ District _____

Pay for food at door ☐

Check Enclosed ☐

Introduction to the GMA Process

November 11, 2023

11:00am - 1:00pm

In-Person:

Marion Public Library
600 S. Washington St.
Marion, IN 46953

Zoom link:

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://us06web.zoom.us/j/81722921008?pwd=auDlcYMQoRc3vtwlvQcbWm8tP08BMN.1>

Meeting ID: 817 2292 1008

Passcode: 884242

RSVP to Gloria Careins - glboyle74@gmail.com or 765-506-3461
RSVP should include your name, title, address, e-mail address, club name and if you will be attending in-person or via Zoom

FREE!!

Light refreshments for those attending in person.



SARATOGA LIONS CLUB ***SMOKED PORK CHOP DINNER***

Curbside/carry out only

Saturday Nov. 11th, 2023

4:00 pm - 7:00pm



@
Saratoga Lions Club
125 Pearl St. Saratoga



Tickets: \$11.00

Meal includes: 12oz Smoked Pork Chop, Cheesy Potatoes, Applesauce, Roll w/butter, & Drink(bottled water or lemonade)

Pie/Dessert - \$2.50 extra

Contact any Lions Member or Call 765-857-2449 or 765-546-0643

Tickets also available at Nunez Tire and Manning Service

Message us on Facebook: Saratoga Lions Club



MD-25 Lions

International Pin Design

2025



July 4-8, 2025: Mexico City, Mexico: Mexico is currently the sixth most visited country in the world, welcoming more than 39 million international visitors each year. Mexico City is a busy modern city with a rich heritage dating back 30 centuries! The historic city center has a pyramid, an ancient castle and fort and many museums to celebrate and display the culture. Mexico is also an excellent touristic destination, with more than 6,000 miles of coastline, 35 UNESCO World Heritage Sites, the world's most dazzling assortment of resorts, 28 World Cultural Heritage Sites and 187 archaeological sites, a vibrant, indigenous culture and a 300-year Spanish/European Colonial legacy. Mexico is unparalleled in diversity, hospitality and the quality of its visitor experience.

Pins **MUST** include:

- a-MD 25 Indiana (as text)
- b-the Intl Convention year - 2025
- c-Lion Club Intl Logo
- d-Intl Convention Host City representation
- e-MD 25 graphic representation of MD-25 usually includes a race car and/or the outline of Indiana.

Each club can submit one design. If there are multiple designs submitted by one district, one design will be selected by that District Governor. All District designs need to be submitted to me by January 15, 2024. You can scan and attach it to an email to me at angbelc@iue.edu. Each District's selected design will be presented to State Council in January. Remember: pin designers do not have to be (a) Lions.

Be creative and have fun!

CS Angela Locke, State Pin Chairperson



THE LIONS OF INDIANA
35TH MID-WINTER CONFERENCE
SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 2024

CROWNE PLAZA INDIANAPOLIS AIRPORT
INDIANAPOLIS, IN

CONFERENCE SCHEDULE

Registration & Continental Breakfast	8:00 am – 9:00 am	Lunch - Buffet	11:30 am – 12:15 pm
Displays And Silent Auction	Open until 3:00 pm	Program and Keynote Speaker	12:15 pm – 1:15 pm
Opening Session	9:00 am – 9:30 am	Third Session Seminar	1:30 pm – 2:15 pm
First Session Seminar	9:45 am – 10:30 am	Fourth Session Seminar	2:30 pm – 3:15 pm
Second Session Seminar	10:45 am – 11:30 am	Closing Session	3:30 pm – 4:00 pm

Official Conference Hotel – Crowne Plaza Indianapolis Airport Hotel

The location of the hotel is 2501 S. High School Road, Indianapolis, Indiana 46241.

TELEPHONE NUMBER IS 317-244-6861.

LIONS ROOM RATE IS \$122 PLUS APPLICABLE TAXES.

Specify your choice of a king room or a room with two double beds.

Hotel Reservations must be made by 6:00 pm EST Thursday, December 28, 2023

Directions to Crowne Plaza: From the north via I-465 – Take I-465 to Exit 11 (Sam Jones Expressway). Turn right (to the west) on Sam Jones and be in left lane. Turn left at High School Road and the hotel is on your left.

From the south or Northbound I-465 – Take I-465 to Exit 11(Sam Jones Expressway). Turn left (to the west) on Sam Jones but keep to the left to High School Road. Turn left at High School Road and hotel is on your left.

CANCELLATION POLICY: Cancellations requested ten (10) days before the conference will receive full refunds, but cancellations requested after that date will not receive any refund. Refunds will not be granted because of the weather.

***NOTE: THE MID-WINTER CONFERENCE COMMITTEE WOULD LIKE THOSE ATTENDING FOR THE FIRST TIME TO INDICATE WHO IS SPONSORING THEM TO ATTEND OR WHO HAS INFLUENCED THEM TO ATTEND THEIR FIRST MID-WINTER CONFERENCE. THERE IS A LINE ON THE REGISTRATION FORM FOR THIS INFORMATION.**



35TH MID-WINTER CONFERENCE FRIDAY NIGHT DINNER JANUARY 19, 2024



Make your plans now to join us at the Crowne Plaza Indianapolis Airport Hotel
for an evening of food, fun, and fellowship.

Menu: A plated dinner that will include Grilled Pork Chop or Chicken Marsala with Scalloped Potatoes, Garlic Green Beans, Fresh Garden Salad, Dessert, House Bread and Butter, Coffee and Tea

Price: \$ 30.00

Social Time: 6:00 P.M. **Dinner:** 6:30 P.M.

**Registration table will be open for packet and meal ticket pick-up
on Friday evening until 6:30 PM**

Friday Night Entertainment:

Magician Daniel Lusk



SATURDAY CONFERENCE LUNCHEON JANUARY 20, 2024

Menu: BACKYARD COOKOUT

Grilled Black Angus Burgers, Bratwurst with Sauerkraut, Bourbon Brisket, Cole Slaw, Macaroni Salad, Baked Beans, Corn, Vegetable toppings for burgers and assorted condiments, Breads, Sheet Cake, Coffee and Tea

Price: Included in Full Conference Registration

TWO SERVICE PROJECTS!!

“Sock It To Me” – Please bring new socks, gloves, mittens, scarves, knit hats and blankets to be collected and divided among the district governors to distribute to needy people in their districts.

“Care-ing Cases” – Friday night after the dinner program, we will again assemble our Care-ing Cases, which consist of first aid kits using cleaned hard eyeglass cases and toiletry kits made up of personal hygiene items. These cases will be given to the district governors who will share them with the needy people in their districts.

SATURDAY KEYNOTE SPEAKER

To be determined

REGISTRATION FORM**35th Annual Lions of Indiana Mid-Winter Conference****SATURDAY, JANUARY 20, 2024***(Each Attendee Is Asked to Complete a Separate Form)***EARLY BIRD REGISTRATION: \$40.00 (\$5.00 less than last year)****EARLY BIRD REGISTRATIONS MUST BE POSTMARKED OR EMAILED BY NOVEMBER 30, 2023****Registrations received or postmarked after DECEMBER 1ST and ON-SITE \$50.00****Conference Registration with no meals included: \$25**

Registration includes: morning coffee and pastries, buffet luncheon, use of hotel meeting rooms, audio-visual equipment, keynote speaker expenses, printing, and supplies.

To guarantee meal availability, Registration must be received by Monday, January 15, 2024**CANCELLATION POLICY: CANCELLATIONS MUST BE RECEIVED PRIOR TO JANUARY 10, 2024. TO RECEIVE A REFUND. CANCELLATIONS REQUESTED AFTER THAT DATE WILL NOT RECEIVE ANY REFUND. REFUNDS WILL NOT BE GRANTED BECAUSE OF THE WEATHER**

Seminars and Workshops will be filled on a first come, first served basis. Send registrations early to ensure the seminars of your choice.

PLEASE SEND COMPLETED REGISTRATION FORM AND CORRECT REMITTANCE TO:

Lion Angie Crouch, 9051 Greystone Court, Indianapolis, IN 46234

mwam2893@gmail.com

317-518-4070

Make Checks Payable to: Lions of Indiana, Inc. ORCard Type: ☐ VISA ☐ MC ☐ Discover Card# _____

Exp. Date: _____ Security Code: _____ Signature: _____

Note: If using a Visa or MC you will be charged a 3% fee by the processing company. All other cards along with debit cards will have NO fee added.

Name: _____ Club: _____

Address: _____ Title or Position: _____

City: _____ State: _____ Zip Code: _____ District: _____

Telephone: _____ E-mail: _____

() This is my first Mid-Winter Conference. I was encouraged to attend by: _____

Registration: () \$40.00 early-bird; () \$50.00 after Dec.1; () \$25.00 Conference Only – No Lunch

() \$30.00 Friday Dinner – Circle Pork Chop or Chicken Marsala;

= Total Amount Due per Registration _____

Review the Seminars offered and note the session time each seminar will be offered. Please circle your selections for each session to help us plan sufficient seating and handouts for each seminar.

9:45 – 10:30	Seminar Session 1	1	2	3	4
10:45 – 11:30	Seminar Session 2	5	6	7	8
1:30 – 2:15	Seminar Session 3	9	10	11	12
2:30 – 3:15	Seminar Session 4	13	14	15	16

Morning Seminar Session 1 (9:45 – 10:30)**Seminar 1**

Title: Mission 1.5

Presenter: PID Thomas Matney, Kentucky, Global Action Team Area Leader

Description: Everything you ever wanted to know about our campaign to achieve the goal of 1.5 million members globally.

Seminar 2

Title: All You Need Is Love

Presenter: Lion Jeff Kozicki, Noblesville Lions Club, District 25-D GMT/GET Coordinator

Description: Have you ever needed help? Do you feel like you are working eight days a week? Can you only get by with a little help from your friends? Is it true that all you need is love? If you have wondered about any of these questions, then this is the seminar for you! We will come together to explore Lionism through the music of the Beatles.

Seminar 3

Title: Mentoring: You've Got a Friend in Me.

Presenter: Lion Ruth Kelly, Zionsville Lions Club

Description: This seminar is for members who want to be of service to new members of their club. Being "the new person" is difficult for many people. The goal of this seminar is to help you learn why mentoring is important for your club, provide an example of a mentoring program, and provide information that will assist you in establishing a mentoring program that works for your club. It is hard work to find new members. You need to have an action plan to keep those new members engaged and enjoying being a Lion. We can never have too many friends.

Seminar 4

Title: Serving Beyond the Club

Presenters: PDG Tom Robbins, Zionsville Lions and PDG Jeff Locke, Williamsburg Lions

Description: This session will discuss leadership opportunities beyond the club level from zone chairs and cabinet positions to project trustees, committee chairs, and District leadership.

Morning Seminar Session 2 (10:45 – 11:30)**Seminar 5**

Title: Indiana Lions Fighting Pediatric Cancer

Presenter: Representative from Riley Children's Foundation

Description: Learn about the Cancer Control Fund's new partnership with Riley Children's Foundation and the Walther Cancer Foundation.

Seminar 6

Title: Putting Fun in Your Club Meetings

Presenter: Luanne Julian, Middletown Lions Club

Description: Discover new ways to dispel the persistent myth that Lions Clubs meetings are B-O-R-I-NG.

Seminar 7

Title: Why are Leos Important for our Future

Presenter: ZC Wendy Semans, Hamlet Lions Club

Description: Learn how Leos can benefit your Club. What do Leos need from you? What's involved in having a Leo Club? Ideas and projects for your Leos.

Seminar 8

Title: Building a Cabin for Children with Type 1 Diabetes

Presenters: PCC Ross Drapalik, Martinsville Noon Lions Club, and Jenna White

Description: The Martinsville Noon Lions Club has partnered with Diabetes Youth Foundation of Indiana (DYFI) to construct a new cabin and laundry facility at "Camp Until-a-Cure" in Noblesville, Indiana. PCC Ross Drapalik will discuss the process of turning a \$10,000 memorial contribution into a \$204,000 turn-key project, and Jenna White, the Executive Director of DYFI, will talk about the camp, its needs, and how your Lions Club can help.

Afternoon Seminar Session 3 (1:30 – 2:15)**Seminar 9**

Title: Finding and Applying for LCIF Grants

Presenters: PID Linda Tincher and Lion Debbie Ellis, Sullivan County Lions Club

Description: Where to find LCIF grants, how to write LCIF grant requests, and how to avoid common pitfalls that may prevent you from getting the LCIF grants.

Seminar 10

Title: Securing Sponsorships

Presenter: PDG Tom Robbins, Zionsville Lions Club

Description: What you need to know to secure ongoing sponsorships.

Seminar 11

Title: Lions International Convention in Melbourne, Victoria, Australia

Presenter: PDG Alan Arnold, Monroe Lions Club, and Indiana Lions International Convention Committee Chairman

Description: Everything you need to know about the 2024 International Convention in Melbourne, Australia

Seminar 12

Title: Eyeglass Recycling: An Eye-Opening Experience

Presenter: PDG Marty Juel, Elkhart Lions Club, District 25-G

Description: Does your club collect used eyeglasses for Lions eyeglass missions? Find out what it takes to get used eyeglasses from your club's donation box to new owners in Mexico.

Afternoon Seminar Session 4 (2:30 – 3:15)**Seminar 13**

Title: Lion Cubs, Our Future Lions

Presenter: Wendy Semans and Lions Gloria Ballard, Hamlet Lions Club

Description: What is a Cubs Club and what are the benefits of starting a Cubs Club? Who can join? What is involved in starting a Cubs Club.

Seminar 14

Title: Who's Who with Lions Acronyms and Badges

Presenter: PDG Kathy Lozier, Carmel Lions Club and Vice President, Indiana Lions Foundation, Inc.

Description: Decoding the "alphabet soup" of Lions acronyms and abbreviations often encountered in Lions meetings and communications and recognizing Lions officers by the shape and design of their name badges.

Seminar 15

Title: New Member Orientation

Presenter: Lion Jeff Kozicki, District 25-D GMT/GET Coordinator

Description: Congratulations! You have added a new member to your club! Now what? This seminar will discuss how to start your new member right and get them the information they need to get a solid start. This seminar will also be great for Lions that have been around for a while as there may be a few things they can learn about their Club, their District, and Lionism.

Seminar 16

Title: 2024 USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum, Louisville Kentucky

Presenter: PDG Chuck Carlson, Forum Host Committee Chairperson and Karen Nitschke, Kentucky Lions

Description: What happens at a Forum, the seminars, speakers, meals, and other details to encourage you to attend the Forum in Louisville in September of 2024 and become educated, motivated, and inspired.