

Indiana Lions Conference Nov. 4-5

The Indiana Lions Conference will be held Nov. 4 and 5 at Plainfield High School and offers workshops and seminars to benefit all Lions. The deadline for preregistration is Thursday, Oct. 20. However, if you miss that deadline on site reservations will be accepted.

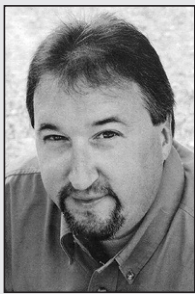
Deb Robarge, BSN RN NCSN, director of nursing at the Indiana School for the Deaf and 2016 winner of the Special Needs award given at the 48th annual National Association of School Nurses Conference held in Indianapolis last summer, will be Saturday's keynote speaker.

Those who attend the Friday evening banquet will be entertained by comedian Jeff McDonald. McDonald has headlined comedy clubs and casinos from Atlantic City to Las Vegas. He has twice been named Indiana's top comedy writer and has written for the Bob and Tom show. He is a Midwest Festival Rising Star winner.

Please note changes have been made in the schedule with two seminars, No. 17 and No. 18, added and Seminar No. 1 has been moved to the



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morning and seminar No. 11 has been moved moved to the afternoon.

Seminar 17 is Come See What We Say (a.m.), presenter Jenny Cardinal. "Many children and adults in Indiana lack the ability to communicate by voice — whether due to illness or accident. See how the Indiana Lions Speech and Hearing Program was able to partner with LCIF for a matching grant and add to the library of alternative

and assistive communications devices at Riley Children's Hospital. See and learn about the different devices including some hands on demonstrations."

Seminar 18 is LCI 2017 Convention and Parade Planning Seminar (a.m.) Presenter PDG Gary Ochs. "An updated parade planning meeting for all Indiana Lions and committee members participating in the 2017 International Convention parade in Chicago."

Seminar 1 is How Lions Clubs Can Prevent Scams and Frauds, presenter Bruce Muller from the Indiana Attorney General's Office.

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President Corlew at updated Canine Development Center

International President Chancellor Bob Corlew, First Lady Dianne, PID Esther LaMothe and ID Jenny Ware stopped by Leader Dogs for the Blind in Rochester Hills, Mich., on a tour that began in Omaha at the USA-Canada Forum and wrapped up in Wisconsin. IPC Corlew has visited the campus several time over the years but not since the renovation of the Canine Development Center.

"We are thrilled to have been included on their tour. Leader Dog and LCI have a special partnership and it's an honor to be a part of Lions' 100 year celebration," said Leader Dog President and CEO Lion Sue Daniels.

The group toured the recently renovated Canine Development Center, which houses Leader Dog's veterinary clinic, canine villages, breeding center and more. The \$14.5 million project hit its fundraising goal the end of last fiscal year thanks in large part to the support of Lions Clubs across the country and matching grants from LCIF. For more information on the Canine Center project, visit www.LeaderDog.org.



GLASS ETCHING — International President Chancellor Bob Corlew presents Leader Dogs for the Blind President and CEO Lion Sue Daniels with a commemorative glass etching.



GREETINGS — Future Leader Dogs greet the visitors.

Council Chairperson's Corner

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Happy Birthday Lions!

Happy Birthday Lions! is the theme for the 2017 Indiana Lions State Convention in Evansville April 28-30.

Make your plans now to join Lions from across the state of Indiana at the 2017 Indiana Lions State Convention to celebrate 100 years of Lionism. More than 130 Lions have already pre-registered for the Convention. The Convention will be hosted by the Oakland City and Petersburg Lions Clubs, assisted by Lions from throughout District 25-E.

Lions Clubs International President Chancellor Robert Corlew will be the special guest at the Convention. IP Corlew will participate in the presentation of awards at the Awards Luncheon on Saturday, and will be the keynote speaker at the All-State Banquet on Saturday evening. Convention attendees will have an opportunity to meet IP Corlew during a seminar session on Saturday afternoon.

A frequently asked question about the Convention is: "What is the dress code for the All-State Banquet on Saturday evening?" The District Governors and other Lions leaders seated at the head table will be wearing formal dinner jackets, but this is a Lions function and Lions apparel is always appropriate at a Lions function. Please plan to attend the All-State Banquet, even if you don't have a Lions vest or shirt. The committee wants you there, no matter what you wear.

Several exciting events and tours are being planned including a Friday evening dinner aboard the LST 325. LST 325 is a restored, fully operational, Navy ship that actually served our country in World War II. The LST is docked in Evansville on the Ohio River and will provide a unique dining experience.

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Experience the service together — Honey, where's the ice bucket?

Picture this - you're tired, it's late, you've turned out all the lights and your headed to bed for along well deserved rest, as you wander through the living room you slam your toe into a piece of heavy furniture. I mean really hit it hard. You just kicked a 50-yard field goal type contact.

What usually happens next is a very loud OUCH follow by several choice words and great deal of hopping around. Once the initial shock is over, it's lights on and

back to the kitchen to retrieve the ice bucket. Fill it with ice and then what seems like an eternity of cold and throbbing pain is usually followed by more choice words.

As your senses begin to return you say to yourself "Man that really hurts." You ask yourself the simple question, why did I do that? After all I knew that couch was there. It's my favorite piece of furniture.... till now. All I needed to do was turn the light on. Perhaps I need to slow down and pay attention Sound familiar?

The reason I share this true story is to illustrate a point. Not paying attention to things can cause a great deal of unintentional grief.

Recently, we as Lions stubbed our toes again during another community event. This resulted in poor publicity for our wonderful organization. In today's high speed information age, even one slip during an event can lead to a catastrophic news story that literally with the click of a cell phone camera and a push of a button is instantly broadcast around the world.

This is the third time this Lions year we have had to divert our energies from our main mission of serving those in need to performing some type of first aid Some call it damage control. I call it reaching for the ice bucket.... Ouch. Adding to this self-inflicted pain is the fact that these acts have gained the attention of International President Corlew.

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Linda's Journal

By PID Linda Tincher

Two separate messages

Greetings: I have two separate messages to convey this month. First, plans are underway for our Indiana State Lions Convention in Evansville next April 2017. At the 2016 State Convention a record number of Lions were in attendance. The bar was set high for our anniversary year of 2017 with a goal of 600 Lions in attendance. That means at least 85 Lions from every District should be in attendance next April.

District Governors and Zone Chairs will be talking to Clubs every chance they get about the Convention. Mark your calendars and "come on down" to Evansville, the home of our first Lions International President Dr. W. P. Woods. Some of his family will even be in attendance. There will be some great seminars and tours available including Friday night dinner on the docked LST Memorial 325 (landing ship tank).

My second issue is to ask Indiana Lions to review the basics of Lions. No matter how long we

have been a Lion, reviewing what we stand for is prudent. At your next meeting pass out a copy of the Lions Code of Ethics, which can easily be obtained from the Lions International website.

Discuss the obligations of being a member. The Lions Code of Ethics states "to be careful with my criticism and liberal with my praise; to build up and not destroy." There have been three cases in Indiana, since July that have created negative publicity for Indiana Lions.

In fact, President Corlew has sent a message to all Council Chairs, Club Presidents, District Governors and International Directors in the U.S. to be aware of allowing floats in parades that are detrimental to the values of our organization. We must be careful and mindful that what one person or group perceives as funny, others view it as disrespectful and not family appropriate.

We are a family oriented serv-
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Much has happened

By GOV. PATTY COOKE

I hope you have all enjoyed your summer and are ready to take on a new season. I enjoy this time of year when the days are cooler

and the trees transform to wondrous autumn colors. Much has happened since our last paper.

On Aug. 24, a tornado struck Kokomo. The Lions of District 24D immediately got a grant

from LCIF and assisted local residents affected by the storm. They quickly consumed the initial funds and asked for assistance from Lions throughout the state. Many Clubs in District 25-A sent checks to assist. Where There's a Need, There's a Lion.

In September, International President Corlew came through Indiana on the Lions bus on his trek home from the USA/Canada Forum. He toured the Eyeglass Recycling area at the State Correctional Facility in Westville. I am always amazed at how many glasses we process and how many people receive the gift of sight through this effort. We Serve!

Now we are nine months away from the end of the first century of Lions. We have already reached our goal of helping 100,000,000 people throughout the world!! The Lions of 25-A contributed to this effort through the activities in their own communities, but we must "mark a trail for further generations of Lions who follow, and preserve our tradition of service." We have New Mountains to Climb.

I am scheduling my visits to Clubs in the District, but I am also asking my Firstt VDG Robin and Second VDG Dennis to do a few visits. This was one of my goals as a Governor - to let my Vice District Governors meet with some of the Clubs to prepare them for their years. Plus this lets the Governor use her time to work on her other goals. So if you have not scheduled a visit already, please expect a call from one of us.

Please plan to attend the next District Meeting on Sunday, Oct. 16, in La Porte. There is still time to register for the fall conference on Saturday, Nov. 5. This is a great event is a time to connect with Lions from throughout the state and gain insight into all we do.

This is not allowed."

These incidents have not gone unnoticed. Many people have posted on websites, Facebook, and other social media, stating they will never support Lions again or give donations to Clubs

allowing these incidents to continue. CNN, Fox News, USA Today, CBS, Indianapolis Star, and the Washington Post have reported these events. I learned of the latest Indiana Lions incident, while on vacation, from a

The official hotel of the conference is the Baymont Inn and Suites, Plainfield, 6010 Gateway Drive. Phone: (317) 837-9000. Be sure and tell them you are with the Lions when calling.

To reach Plainfield High School — Exit 1-70 at the Plainfield Exit (Exit 66), turn north on SR 267 (Quaker Blvd.) to Reeves Road. Turn west on Reeves and proceed to the high school at 1 Red Pride Drive. Enter the building at Door No. 21, in the back of the building.

until 11:45. and the seminar sessions will be from 9:45 until 10:45 and 11 until noon. Lunch will be served from noon until 1 p.m. The afternoon general session and keynote speaker will from 1 until 2. Afternoon workshops will be from 2:15 until 4:30 and afternoon seminars will be from 2:15 until 3:15 and from 3:30 until 4:30. There will be a short 10 minute closing session with a drawing. Lions must be present at this session to win.



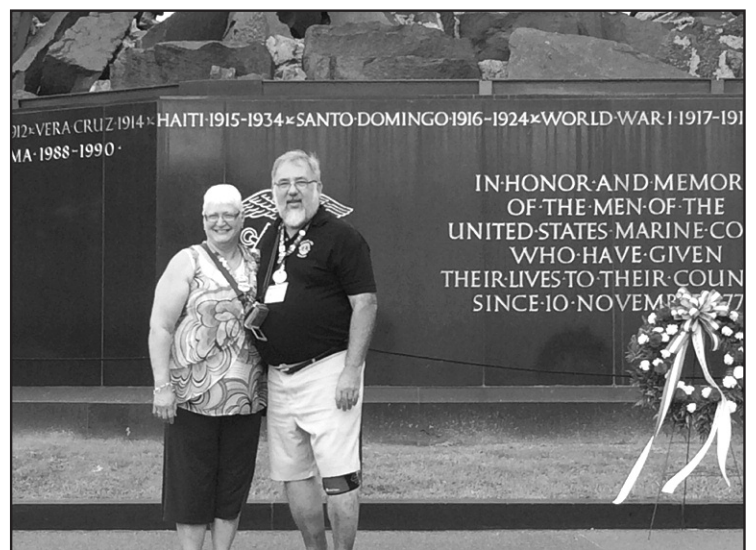
TEN NEW MEMBERS — Pictured are IPP Dan DeHaven, long time Lion Jim Vanderlin, DG Patty Cooke, and new Lions President Laurie Haussmann with Ericka Castillo, Karen Knight, Alexandra Aguiler, Juliette White-Harris, Paul Haussmann, Jill Haussman, Amanda Nauta, Treasurer Pam Shaffner and Lilian Agreda.

Lake Station Lions install 10 new members

On Sept. 27, DG Patty had the great honor of inducting 10 new members into the Lake Station Lions. This Club was founded in 1938, but was struggling in recent years. It has now been re-energized with a new set of younger members.

First Vice District Governor Robin Smith commented, "I want to give a huge congrats to the Lake Station Lions cCub. For 78 years, this Club has been serv-

ing its community with pride. And while the membership numbers have been small for many years, they have remained steady with their service. I was able to attend their most recent meeting and witness the induction of not one or two new members, but 10 new members! And there are more coming in the next few weeks. They are determined to grow so they can continue to serve. Congratulations Lake Station!



WASHINGTON, D. C., TRIP — Lions Doug and Angie Schmeltz were tour coordinators at the Iwo Jima memorial.



EAST CHICAGO BEACH CLEANUP — The IH - East Chicago Lions Club and volunteers first annual "Barefoot Wines" beach cleanup, sponsored by Barefoot Wines and Alliance for the Great Lakes are shown. The IH- EC Lions, along with the volunteers, collected 275 pounds of trash. After the cleanup, all volunteers assembled at the East Chicago Yacht Club where they enjoyed a meal prepared by Lion Chef Richard and refreshments provided by Barefoot Wines.



AT FORUM — Region Chair Doug Dickinson and Zone Chair Brian Pagels are shown in front of IP Bob Corlew's tour bus at the USA/Canada Lions Forum.

Two separate

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ice organization. When a "funny and/or derogatory" float winds up in a Lions sponsored parade, it is not acceptable. Lions members must be responsible and just say, "No!

Conference

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Seminar 11 is Lions Clubs Vision Service and Vision Screening, presenter PDG Charles Short

For a complete list of workshops see the August issue of The Hoosier Lion or visit the state's website and then go to printable forms.

The conference will open at 9:15 a.m. with registrations from 8 a.m. until 9:10 a.m. The morning workshops will be from 9:45

Sacramento, Calif., television station.

I have heard inquiries from numerous Indiana Lions as well as Lions in Florida and Georgia. This is not how we want others to learn about Indiana Lions.

Lions International is a non-partisan organization. We provide education and information. It's OK to have political figures participate, but only to promote their office, not to demean anyone else. This is serious. If such behavior is allowed, Lions Club International could suspend or even revoke your Club's charter. No one wants this to happen! Please be prudent and discuss this with your members. Some will say this is in violation of our freedom of speech. It is not. It is in violation of Lions International Code of Ethics and our purpose.

Our mission is to serve our com-

munities in humanitarian service.

99 percent of the time we do this with success and pride. Occasionally slip-ups occur. It's time to start sharing our Hoosier pride with all the media networks by not making news with embarrassing incidents, but with Lions service to help others.

The time to start is now!

Ask — and keep asking the press to attend, mail them action pictures with information, eventually they will show up and learn the good Indiana Lions do as WE SERVE!





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GOVERNOR RIDES — Governor Alan is shown as he participated in Brian's Trick Race at the Indiana School For The Blind and Visually Impaired.

September is over and what a month for District 25-B

By GOV. ALAN ARNOLD

September and October are busy months for fundraising. Johnny Appleseed Festival had several Fort Wayne area Lions Clubs participating. While New Haven was preparing turkey legs, Central was selling and Shoaf Park Lions were also busy with their booth.

The Bluffton Street Fair and the DeKalb County Fair saw Bluffton, Auburn, Auburn Classic, St. Joe and Waterloo busy with raffles and food. Howe was also busy at fall festivals with

Lion Jim Parker serving as grand marshal of the parade.

Please forgive me for all those other Clubs that were busy with fundraising that I have not mentioned. But as you can see, all those dollars being earned are going to help some service project and touch the lives of numerous people.

Banner Night in 25-B was a great success. With over 70 people in attendance, we enjoyed a night of fun and fellowship and also a challenge by PIP Wayne Madden. His challenge to make District 25-B great again was

inspiring. A classic television trivia challenge was presented by DG Al Arnold.

After spending time in Districts 25-A and 25-G, IP Bob Corlew stopped at the Fremont Outlet Mall on Wednesday, Sept. 21. Nearly 50 Lions from Northeast Indiana and Southeast Michigan had a chance to personally meet our International President. It was really great to see all who attended. Light refreshments were served.

This month the District is sponsoring a New Club Development Workshop led by Lion Ronnie Martin. There was a training seminar on Sunday evening, Oct. 9, and then we will canvass the Berne area Oct. 10-14. Hopefully as we spread the word about how Lions serve, people will get excited in the Berne area and want to become Lions. There was a Club in that area about 15 years ago so maybe some will still remember the service to the community that was done then.

In my official visit speech, I like to end with these words: Get excited, keep serving and please step up to the plate for your Club, your District, your State, and your International Organization. Bite 'em!!



CHECK PRESENTED — Churubusco Lions Club presented the Delanoy family with a check for \$2,000 to help in vision therapy for their daughter. From left are Candance Delanoy, Dennis Delanoy, Mariah Delanoy, President Norm Decker and Secretary PDG Herb Gaff.



LEADING THE PARADE — Andrew the Lion and Kory Okuly are shown leading the Andrews Lions Parade with the Andrews Lions Girls Softball Team carrying the banner.



MEET THE PRESIDENT — PDG Dick Dodge, International President Chancellor Bob Corlew, DG Alan and PID Dave Fandt are shown during IP Bob's visit to 25-B.



GOVERNOR LENDS A HAND — District Governor Alan was at the Waterloo Lions food trailer serving chili at the DeKalb County Free Fall Fair held in Auburn.



SHELTER HOUSE BUILT — This shelter house was built on the play ground area of the Hamilton Community School by the efforts of the Hamilton Lions Club and the Hamilton American Legion Post 467. It was dedicated on the memory of Lion Denver Hamman and his wife, Ida Lou. Lion Denver was a member of both organizations and his wife was a retired school teacher, She was known as "Mother Goose" by the elementary students.

Kate's Kart

District 25-B's project this year will be donating books and money to Kate's Kart. Kate's Kart is an organization that gives children ages newborn to 18 a book when they have to go to the hospital. This is an excellent way to earn

a Youth credit in the Centennial Service Challenge. Remember, the books need to be new. You can give your donation of books or money to DG Al when he visits your Club or at any Cabinet Meeting throughout the year.

Experience the

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Not Good. Into the ice bucket we go eh?

OK, so what collectively should we do as a family of Lions to fix the problem and stop the pain from coming back. The answer starts with, as IP Corlew said in his statement, by being more vigilant. We TOGETHER must be proactive as well. My mom always said that solutions start at home. Home in our case is our Lions dens and wherever we gather to do what we do best. Serve the members of our communities.

During these gatherings we need to have meaningful and candid discussions about how we as a team can avoid negative publicity during any kind of Club events plus continue to, as PDG Marty Juel has taught us,

Banner" our Club activities in a positive light.

There are currently over 10,300 Lions in the state of Indiana. That's over 10,300 pairs of eyes that need to be constantly vigilant and stay aware of our surroundings so we collectively can protect the organization we so cherish throughout the entire year. Antennas up and radars on full power to detect pain producing problems.

Please take these thoughts back to your Clubs. Not only talk about the subject of publicity but be proactive and review each of your upcoming events. Have these type of discussions to ensure that the safeguards are indeed in place not only to protect our Clubs but also to preserve the great name and positive reputation of Lions as well.

The time for action is now!!

Approaching this and other challenges proactivity together will all but eliminate these very

Happy Birthday —

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There will be a special seminar on the "Legacy of Dr. William P. Woods," LCI's first International President, who just happened to be from Evansville.

A theme basket for the silent auction is a great way for your club to participate in the Convention.

There is no charge to attend the Convention business sessions, seminars or visit the exhibit tables. The committee has done its best to provide affordable meals at the convention, including children menus

painful experiences. Let's stop having to go looking for the ice bucket again eh?

for the Saturday Luncheon, All-State Banquet and Sunday Brunch.

Walk-in registrations will be accepted during the Convention, however, no meal reservations will be accepted after April 20. The deadline for meal reservations at regular prices is April 1. After April 1, the price for each meal will increase by \$5. The committee encourages you to register early to avoid the added cost.

The committee looks forward to celebrating 100 years of Lionism with you at the 2017 Indiana Lions State Convention.

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WOW!!

By GOV. ROSS DRAPALIK

Just when I thought the highlight so far this year was the District 25C Banner Night, the Clubs of District 25C put the cherry on top of the sundae with our District's first 100 percent Monthly Membership Report and 100 percent Service Activity Report filing in the month of October. This may just as well be the first time that this has ever been accomplished in any of the Districts in Indiana and maybe even the entire world. GREAT JOB 25-C CLUBS!

So now back to Banner Night. It was really great seeing a total of

21 Club Banners spanning the room in Martinsville on Sept. 25 and seeing 17 of our Past District Governors passing the flame of Lionism (even though they were only battery powered candles) across the generations of Lions represented. It was great having nearly 130 guests and Lions from around the state in attendance, including four Past International Directors and Past International President Wayne Madden. It was great seeing 28 members of my home Club, and the Martinsville High School Flashin' Fascination double a wonderful job serving the meal and entertaining us with a selection of Lion inspired songs.

I can never thank my home Club, the Martinsville Noon Lions Club, enough for all of the support that they have shown since moving into the chairs eventually leading to becoming the Governor of District 25-C. There are so many people and Lions to thank, but I really need to thank Distict 25-C's First Lady, Lion Jennifer, for all of her hard work on rounding up the volunteers, making countless telephone calls, and making the afternoon a success. The cakes were just one of the hits. Everyone did a banner job.

As summer has now turned into autumn, my District Governor tour is really picking up steam with nearly 20 visits to Clubs in October and November. As I stated in my last Hoosier Lion article, don't forget to think about your "Remember when..." stories. I'm starting to amass quite a collection from our Clubs.

October also brings in possibly the most significant event for the Lions of Indiana in our 100-year history when International President Bob Corlew comes for his second of three stops in Indiana this Lions' year. On Oct. 24 he will be visiting the Indiana Secretary of State's office in Indianapolis and reenacting the original signing of the incorporation papers of International Association of Lions Club Incorporated as filed by Dr. W.P. Woods on Oct. 24, 1916.

We all know about how Melvin Jones started a letter writing campaign in 1917 inviting like-minded individuals to meet in Chicago, Ill., and how he later became known as the "Founder" of Lions Clubs International, but International President Corlew's coming to Indiana to celebrate this anniversary, 100 years to the day, cements Indiana's claim as being the true birthplace of Lionism. This is something that should make the Lions of Indiana proud.

There is only about one word that sums all of this up, and that word is "Wow!"

SCHOLARSHIP — Prairie Creek President Lion Larry Ridge presented a \$500 scholarship to Mikaella Strain, a 2016 local graduated high school senior. This is the first scholarship the Club has given. Mikaella is attending Purdue University.



LITTLE ITALY FESTIVAL — Shown are Clinton Lion Dean Strohm with the Queen of Grapes, Madison Michalic, in front of the Clinton Lions Club Cheese and Salami booth during the Little Italy Festival held over Labor Day weekend in Clinton. This was the 51st Annual Festival. Lion Dean proudly displays his Volpi Salami he just won with Queen Madison's help.



ENVIRONMENTAL PROJECT — District 25-C Environmental Committee Chair Lion Todd Settle of the Zionsville Lions Club organized a cleanup day along Eagle Creek that runs through Zionsville. Pictured are some of the more than 100 volunteers who helped. Do you have a project like this in your community and looking for some guidance on getting it done? Get a hold of Lion Todd at zionsvillein@ameritech.com.



GLOBAL FEST IN WEST LAFAYETTE — Global Fest is a community fair to celebrate the cultural diversity at Purdue University. Lafayette Lions hosted a booth promoting Lions locally and worldwide with brochures in about 12 different languages. Does your Club need help reaching out to those of other cultures in your community? Contact District 25C GMT Chair PDG Pat Short at lionpatshort@aol.com or (765) 743-3160. Shown, from left, are ZC Jen Weiss, Lion Chuck Scholer and Past President Lion Bob Goldberg.

25-C BANNER NIGHT — DG Ross presented IPDG Richard McKellar with an International President's Certificate of Appreciation and a bronze Lion for his leadership in 2015-16.



FATHER AND SON — DG Ross and his father, John Drapalik, at the 25-C's Banner Night. DG Ross is a second generation professional land surveyor.



PDG notes

BY PDG GARY OCHS
PDG Weekend Chair

A fun filled Indiana Lions Past District Governors Weekend was held Sep. 23 - 25 in French Lick /West Baden. There were some 85 Lions attending the Friday night

Lions fish dinner and train ride plus guided tours of both West Baden Springs Hotel and French Lick Resort Hotel. Saturday evening was a buffet meal by Cedar Hill, then special entertainment "Blend in Him a ladies acapella trio, and then the

SPECIAL GUESTS — Past International President Wayne Madden and Past International Directors Dave Fiandt and Linda Fincher and PDG Chair Gary Ochs, all Indiana PDG's, are shown on the back of the train that the Lions enjoyed Friday evening.



IN FRENCH LICK — PDG's and spouses are shown as they gathered at the Welcome Indiana Lions sign during the Sept. 23-25 Past District Governor's outing in French Lick.

final fun closing PDG program was one group trying to be smarter than the other group. One question was about the "five little pigs that went to market" and WOW was the answer funny. Thanks to all PDG's for a great weekend.

Joyce Stieglitz dies

Word has been received of the passing of Joyce Stieglitz, 79, spouse of PDG George Stieglitz (25-B 1962-63). She passed away Wednesday, Oct. 5, 2016, at Hospice Home, Fort Wayne. Born in Columbus Grove, Ohio, she was the daughter of the late John and Sarah (Miller) Radabaugh. She graduated from Columbus Grove High School in 1955. She was a member of St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Fort Wayne. She and her husband made 17 trips to Central America (Continued on page 5)



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Much is happening in 25-D

By GOV. STEVE
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Much has been happening in District 25-D, the biggest event being the touchdown of several tornadoes in Howard County/Kokomo in August. A \$10,000 Emergency Grant was received from LCIF and a team of Lions did a fantastic job assisting many families affected by the disaster. We are still raising donations to provide further assistance on a long term basis. Special Kudos to PDG Frank Rush of the Northwestern Lions Club and Zone Chair Mike Imbler of the Greentown Lions Club, along with their team of volunteers from several area Clubs.

Lion Katherine and I have been busy raising Future Leader Dog Yahzi, we all volunteered many shifts at the state fair and Yahzi did great. It was a wonderful training environment for working on socializing, greeting and ignoring all of the distractions.

Our first Leader Dog Nanook was successful in making the grade as a Leader Dog and was assigned to a blind person. Sadly however he developed some repeated ear infections and will have to be career changed. We know that he will still be a great blessing in someone's life.

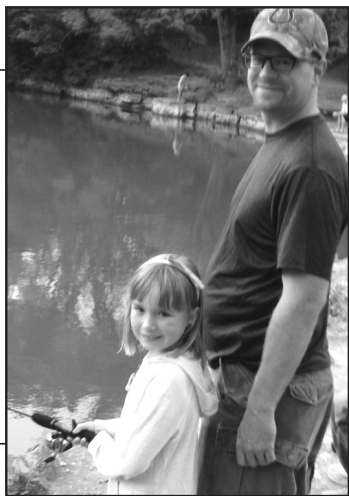
Lion Katherine, Yahzi, and I had a great time at USA/Canada Leadership Forum in Omaha, Neb., in September. The Leader-

ship seminars and speakers were absolutely outstanding; if you have never attended a USA/Canada Forum don't miss out in 2017 in Portland, Ore. Be sure to attend the Indiana Lions Leadership Conference this November in Plainfield, where you will experience some great insight and Lions Leadership training.

We are meeting many dedicated Lions as we travel around the District making Official visits and attending Lions events. The Clubs are working on increasing activity and membership.

One of my goals is to charter at least two new Clubs in my year, my District team is planning to work with a new Club counselor from Lions Clubs International very soon with a focus on Muncie, where the 2018 State Convention will be hosted by our District. We need several Lions to dedicate a week on this endeavor. Watch for the information announcement to assist in this opportunity to spread the message of "We Serve" to rebuild or introduce Lions to communities in our District.

"Success happens when preparation meets opportunity."



FISHING DERBY — Pendleton Lions Club had a very successful fishing derby this summer. Pictured are Kiera and Ryan Ott, granddaughter and son of Lions Mike and Mary Lou Ott. Kiera caught the biggest fish for her age group.

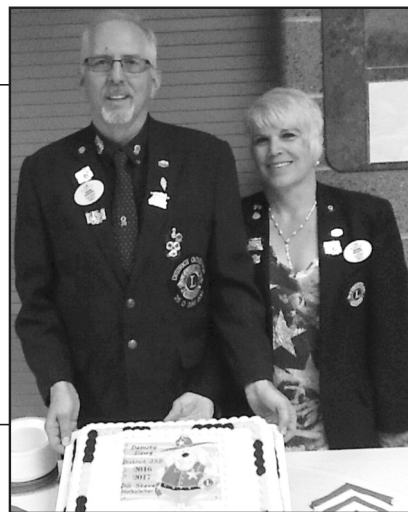


LCIF CHECK — C T Bob Yunker is shown accepting a LCI check from DG Steve following tornado disaster in Kokomo.

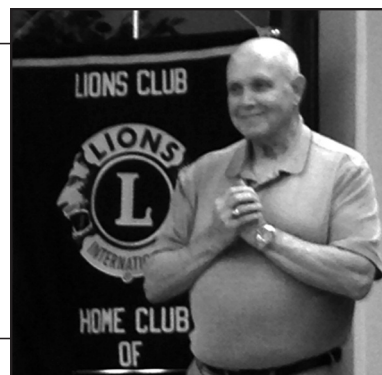


PLAQUE TO NORTHWESTERN — IPDG Betty Weist presents Club Excellence Contest Division plaque to PDG Frank Rush from Northwestern Lions Club.

AT BANNER NIGHT — DG Steve and Lion Katherine at Banner Night.



PDG'S AT BANNER NIGHT — The Past District Governors of 25-D are wishing DG Steve a successful and happy year during Banner Night.



LIONS LEARN ABOUT SETTLINGS — Madison County Historian Steve Jackson spoke to Anderson Noon Lions Club about settling along White River in Anderson.



LIONS HELP WITH BICENTENNIAL BREAKFAST — A big thank you goes out to Albany Lions Club members Melanie Lanich, Harold Reed, Joe and Phyllis Brown, Fran and Dick Perkins, Terri Tapley, Linda Janney, John Wagner, Bob Scott and Vicki Reade for assisting with the Indiana Bicentennial Torch Relay Breakfast held Sept. 27 at Heartland Hall on the Delaware County Fairgrounds grounds.

This process started last February when Nancy Carlson spoke to the Club about the Bicentennial Celebration in Delaware County and asked for assistance with a free community breakfast. She spoke with other clubs but the Lions Club was the only one that stepped up and agreed to assist. IHOP agreed to provide the pancakes and beverages, Munsee Meats provided the sausage and the ladies from Delaware County Home Extension cooked the sausage links and helped with serving of food.

All told, 325 people were. Great job Albany Lions and you showed how the Club can help with a unique community activity.

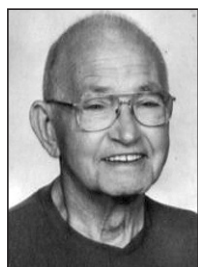
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to volunteer their services to VOSH International Volunteer Optometric Services to Humanity. She is survived by her husband of 51 years, George; siblings, George "Bill" Radabaugh of Ottawa, Ohio, David Radabaugh of Columbus Grove, Ohio and Jayne Hermiller of Findley, Ohio; children, Gary (Laura) Stieglitz of Goshen, Matthew (Andrea) Stieglitz of Fort Wayne and Carla (Ron) Schultz of Monroeville; stepson, Michael (Kathy) Stieglitz of Charlotte, N.C.; grandchildren, Austin and Liane Stieglitz, Alexander, Lydia, and Mitchell Schultz; and step-grandchildren, Ann Marie and Brian Stieglitz. Preferred memorials are to St. Peter's Lutheran Church or Visiting Nurse Hospice Home.

PDG Layne Warren dies

Layne Warren, 91, Claypool, (25-G 1967-68), died Aug. 16. He was born in Claypool Jan. 21, 1925 and married Janet Carr sept. 24, 1950. She survives.

He was a lifelong resident of Claypool and a pillar of that community. He and his brother co-founded Warren Brothers Plastering and Dry Walling in 1946. He served in the U. S. Navy as a frogman during World War II in the Pacific Theater and was involved in underwater demolitions, cleaning har-



PDG LAYNE
WARREN

bors of mines in the Pacific Islands.

He was inducted into the Claypool Lions Club June 1, 1946, and served his Club and District. He served as a Cancer Control Trustee and a Leader Dogs for the Blind Trustee. He served in dozens of Lions Eyeglass Missions to Guatemala, Mexico and Africa and delivered ambulances to the two Central American countries. He was instrumental in building the Claypool Lions Community Building and the park playground.

He taught Sunday school for many years at the Claypool United Methodist Church, where he was a member since 1941. He volunteered at food pantries in Silver Lake and Warsaw and helped build Habitat for Humanity homes and delivered Meals on

Wheels. He also volunteered for the Red Cross Bloodmobile and Red Cross Disaster Missions. He was a Claypool Volunteer Fireman, beginning in 1948 and served as fire chief for 10 years.

Surviving with his widow are a son, Jack (Kerri) Warren, Silver Lake; two daughters, Jill (Joseph) Tallemer, Warsaw and Judi Warren, Carmel; five grandchildren, two step-grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a brother, Robert (Marge) Warren, Claypool; and several nieces and nephews.

Funeral services were held Aug. 22, in the Claypool United Methodist Church. Burial was in Graceland Cemetery, Claypool.

Memorial contributions to Claypool Lions Club for the eyeglass recycling program, P. O. Box 32, Claypool, IN 46510; or Claypool

United Methodist Church or Kosciusko County Homecare and hospice.





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Learning about LCIF

By GOV TREA MCCANDLESS

How much do you know about your LCIF? Do you know what LCIF stands for? What does LCIF do? How does LCIF get its money? Does District 25-E get any of that money? Where does District 25-E stand at giving money to LCIF?

I've just listed several questions about LCIF. Let's see if we can answer them.

LCIF stand for Lions Clubs International Foundation. LCIF has provided grants of nearly one billion dollars to support local and global projects. Foundation grant support will make it possible for Lions to immunize millions of children against measles and rubella, prepare for and respond to hundreds of devastating natural disasters, serve more than 240,000 special Olympics athletes and their families, improve education, health care, and other social services in hundreds of local communities, teach critical life skills to 200,000 additional students annually through Lion's Quest and identify and support thousands of people impacted by diabetes.

How does LCIF get its money?

Every Lions Club and individual member is asked to donate at least 20 percent more of their average annual charitable giving of Lions Clubs International Foundation, the official charity of Lions Clubs International. I am asking the Clubs of District 25-E to give to LCIF this year. Remember if we don't give there may not be any money when we need it. The money comes from us, not our dues. It comes from us giving donations to LCIF.

Does 25-E get any of that money? Just ask Fayetteville and other Clubs that have had a natural disaster. When Fayetteville got hit by a tornado the District got grant money to help. The District got grant money to help flood victims. Remember if we don't give, what will happen when the next disaster hits home?

Where does District 25-E stand right now in giving to LCIF? We are last in the state on the giving list. I know we can do better. District 25-E doesn't want to be last. Let's move up in giving this year. Let's be a part of something wonderful.

Our donations to LCIF have helped vaccinate more than 200

million children against measles and rubella. Twenty million is needed to provide disaster grants to help Lions Districts and their disaster relief partners respond to cases of wide spread devastation. Eighteen million is needed to assess and significantly update all three Lions Quest curricula and implement the program in 20 new countries and 10 existing markets by 2018. With your support we can do this.

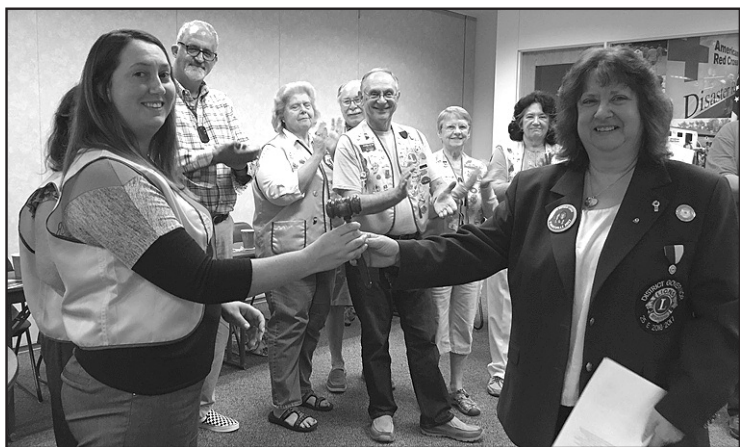
Fifty-three million is needed to support matching grants for Lions local humanitarian initiatives. Seven million is needed to support grants of Lions' community based diabetes education programs.

From 1990-2009 District 25-E1 was given \$155,932 in grants.

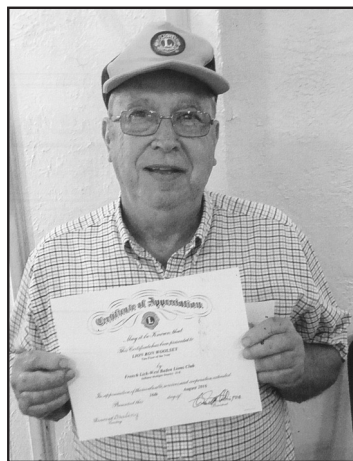
From 1990-2008 District 25-E2 was given \$66,000 in grants.

From 2014-2016 District 25-E was given \$27,917 in grants.

That makes a total of \$249,849.00 in grants that our District has received over the years. Do we need to support LCIF? YES WE DO.



GAVEL FOR PRESIDENT — District Governor Trea McCandless hands the gavel to incoming President Laci Bass at the July 26 meeting and induction ceremony of the Evansville East Slide Lion. Also pictured applauding are fellow officers Past District Governor Eric Ahlbrand, Peggy and Don Bakel, Bill and Ceal Schulz and Caroline Fairbanks.



ONE OF A KIND — Lion Ron Woolsey received a "Tire Fixer of the Year" award from the French Lick-West Baden Lions Club after his repair of two flats on the club trailer. It was the first such award in the club's 65-year history. (Photo by PDG Bill Willis)

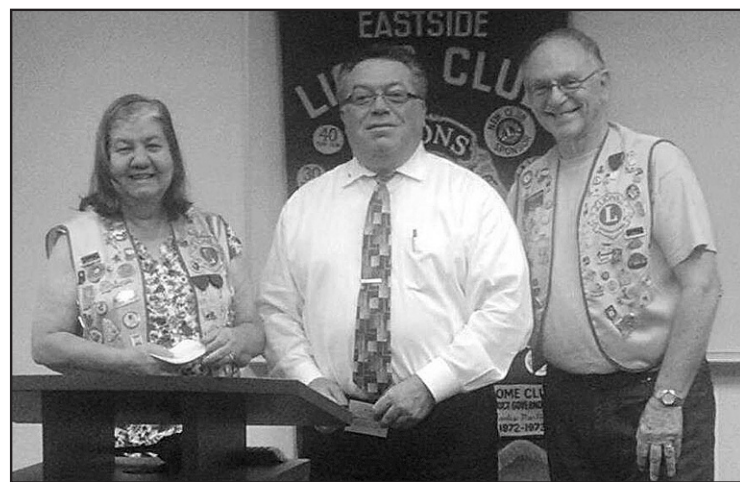
SILVER AWARD — Past District Governor Kathy Wilcox pins President Laci Bass with the Silver Centennial Award for her efforts to grow the East Side Club.



NEW MEMBERS — Fayetteville added new members. Shown are Lion Duane Terry with Trent Bailey; and Becky Jones who was sponsored by Lion Hank Merrill.



SHIRTS FOR OKTOBERFEST — The Seymour Noon Lions sell Oktoberfest shirts every year. Pictured in the Oktoberfest booth are member Lion Dave McNabb and PDG Frank Ruane.



NEW LION — Past District Governor Kathy Wilcox, new Lion Ricky Nelson and sponsor Bill Schulz are shown at the induction ceremony on Sept. 13.

Indiana Lions Speech and Hearing's holiday luncheon

You are invited to attend! The Indiana Lions Speech and Hearing's Board of Trustees will have a holiday luncheon on Sunday, Dec. 4, at the Indiana School for the Deaf cafeteria, 1200 East 42nd Street, Indianapolis, across from the state fair grounds. Activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. so plan to arrive early to check in at the registration table and visit with friends. The cost per person is \$15.

Special guests will be the deaf high school students, your donations helped sponsor, who attended the Deaf Youth Leadership Camp for four weeks in Stayton, Oreg., last summer. As a highlight of the luncheon program, the students will report on their experiences while attending the Leadership Camp.

Also attending will be staff members of the Indiana School for the Deaf and members of the Riley Children's Hospital Audiology and Speech Department, and Riley Children's Foundation. Faculty representatives from our four state universities, as well as scholarship recipients, will be in attendance.

In support of your project, the Indiana Lions Speech and Hearing trustees sincerely hope you will join them for this inspiring occasion. They encourage you to bring other Lions and friends to

experience the good work we do in fulfilling our motto "We Serve." Please complete the form and return it with your check to arrive at the address shown below no later than Nov. 25.

Please reserve _____ dinners at \$15 each.

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AT LEADER DOG SCHOOL — Indiana's First Vice District Governors are shown during their visit to Leader Dogs for the Blind. From left around the table are VDG Roger Cash of 25-B, Ossian; VDG Melissa Baker of 25-F, Milan; VDG Robin Smith of 25-A, Valparaiso; Michaela Smith; VDG Tom Polk of 25-G, LaFountaine; and VDG Choe Weyrauch of 25-C, Prairie Creek.



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A hectic two months

By GOV. STEVE WINEGARDNER

You may notice some changes in District 25-F since the last Hoosier Lion was published. Sometime in August District Governor Wayne Karanovich resigned his position for personal reasons. I want to thank DG Wayne for his service as District Governor and ask Lions to respect his personal reason for resigning.

"Fabulous F" will recover from this resignation and will be stronger for it as we will pull together to serve our communities. My election was approved by the Executive Board at Lions Clubs International and on Sept 15 a letter was written to inform me of my official appointment.

I do not expect to make changes to District F activities that have been planned for this year. I would encourage each Lions Club to continue providing service to

their communities and to keep up your good work throughout this coming fiscal year. The very foundation of the success of our Lions Clubs International Association is based on services we as Lions provide each of our communities.

Last month the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum was held in Omaha, Neb., and it was great to see many Indiana Lions in attendance. The seminars I was able to attend were all well presented and the information will be of great use during the coming year. However, the most beneficial experience I gained was talking and visiting with Lions from throughout the United States and Canada to get a feel for the different projects and fund raisers they are involved with. Every Lions Club seems to have their own twist on how to raise money and how to serve their communities, some are very creative. I would encourage each of you to consider attending the Forum next year as it is being held in Portland, Ore., on Sept. 21-23, 2017.

Also at the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum we had the opportunity to visit with our visiting International Director Melvyn Bray of New Jersey. He will be our guest at the District 25-F Convention at Richmond in March 2017.

The 28th Annual Indiana Lions Conference in Plainfield is fast approaching. The date is Saturday, Nov. 5, with a kick off dinner on Friday evening. Registration fee is \$35 for the Conference and \$15 for the Friday evening dinner. There will be many informative Workshops and Seminars offered on Saturday to broaden your knowledge of Lions and to teach new and exciting topics so you can make a difference in your communities. It is also a great time to renew acquaintance with someone you have not seen recently. Visit www.indianalions.org and click on printable forms for details.

As it has been in the past, membership for your Lions Club and District 25-F will continue to be an area of attention this coming year as our membership numbers continue to decline. There are many tools available to Lions Clubs to help foster membership growth in their local Lions Club. Contact Global Membership Team PCC Sue Topf if you are interested in help. I would encourage you to learn of these tools and use them to your advantage. Remember, membership is every Lions responsibility and the key to the future success of our Association.

You might try International President Bob Corlew approach to membership by inviting a potential member to help with one of your service projects.

The holidays are approaching, remember to be thankful for what you have and I hope your Lions Club will consider helping families in your communities who are less fortunate than ourselves. It is truly a rewarding experience. They appreciate the help and it helps us fulfill our motto "WE SERVE".

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DISTINGUISHED LION CERTIFICATE — Lion Don E. Griffith of the Chapel Hill Lions Club receives his Indiana Distinguished Lion Certificate from DG Steve.



BANNER PATCHES — Chapel Hill Lions Club Secretary James Halstead and President Sheila Vidito receive their Lions Club banner patches for Centennial Service Challenge - four Jewels and Community Legacy Project - Level 1 - Bronze Color and Level 2 - Silver color from DG Stephen Winegardner.



SPECIAL DONATION — During the annual Pork Chop Day at Camp Woodsmoke the four young men in the front row of the photo presented 25-F District Governor Stephen Winegardner with a \$200.00 check for Leader Dogs for the Blind. They raised the funds during the Annual Labor Day Celebration in North Vernon by circulating among the crowd with Leader Dog for the Blind quarter folders and asking for donations. A dollar feeds a dog for one day so many of the contributions were dollars instead of quarters. Congratulations Jacob, Joshua, Ayden and Jonathan for a job well done. Members of the North Vernon Lions Club in attendance are also pictured below. We all should be very proud of these young men. By the way the Everage name should be familiar to many Indiana Lions as they are grandsons and great-grandsons of PID Carter.

From left in front are DG Steve, Jacob Hendren, Joshua Hendren, Ayden Everage and Jonathan Hendren. In the second row are Kristina Hendren, Betty Irwin, Shae Everage, Connie Rayburn, Grace Mainee and Ruth Reitman and in the third row are Keith Maine, Robert Everage, Brian Barber, Joesph (Leroy) Reitman and John Irwin.



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Happy fall, Lions of 25-G

BY PEG VANNEVEL

Even though the leaves are slowly changing their colors and the unavoidable change of seasons is coming, our District is showing signs of LIFE ... and GROWTH. Over 100 Lions came to celebrate with the new Middlebury Lions Club at its Charter Night on Sept. 20. We heard the inspirational speech of International President Chancellor Bob Corlew, and we know that we are part of Lions for a reason. To Serve.

It was so impressive to watch our new Middlebury Club members be inducted into Lions Club International, especially during the Lions Centennial year as new Charter Members. IP Corlew was so very gracious, proudly writing

a personal message to the Middlebury Club on its welcome banner.

New Club President Eric Houser spoke eloquently about the Club making decisions and creating its projects for the Middlebury community. So many thanks to the devoted Dunlap Lions Club members who worked so tirelessly to build this new Club!

New members, new ideas, and more GREAT people to change their community.

The people we surround ourselves with either raise or lower our standards. They either help us to become-the-best-version-of-ourselves or encourage us to become lesser versions of ourselves. We become like our friends. No man becomes great

on his own. No woman becomes great on her own. The people around them help to make them great.

We all need people in our lives who raise our standards, remind us of our essential purpose, and challenge us to become the-best-version-of-ourselves. And by being a part of the largest civic organization in the world, we have surrounded ourselves with kindred spirits. As Lions ... WE SERVE.

We serve our communities in long-standing programs, and we develop new ideas that help our membership and service to grow. After visiting many of our Clubs during my official visits, I've encountered a similar challenge among both city and rural Clubs. A way to attract new, younger members.

The methods of sharing what we DO has become so much easier with online access and outreach, and with positive results garnering new members. When we can show the Club in active service with pictures or videos, promote the ways we change lives, it draws attention, and brings in interested members.

So many of our smaller Clubs can use that digital expertise to develop modern websites and active Facebook pages. I am asking for our Clubs to reach out to neighboring Clubs with this assistance. The goal is for our District numbers to increase, to bring in the next infusion of members and keep our Clubs alive and active! Remember, we are a TEAM!

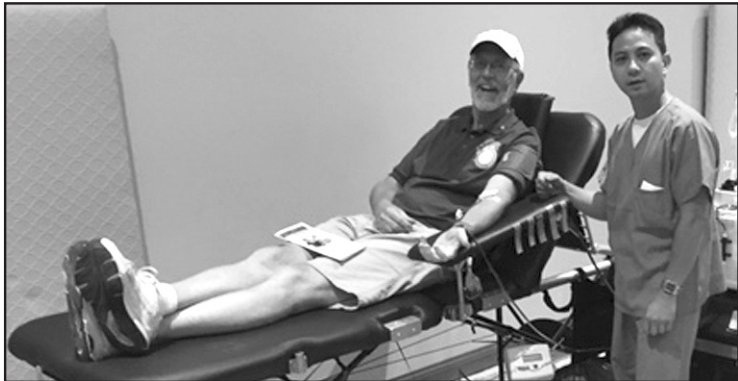
Together Everyone Achieves More

As we reach out to our communities to serve, let's remember to serve our fellow Lions in the next town, in our Zone, in our Region...the entire District. And I want to hear what needs YOUR Club has, so please schedule your official visit soon. Let's use this beautiful weather to build our TEAM, reaching out to each other AND our communities during this Centennial year.



MIDDLEBURY LIONS — Members of the Middlebury Lions Club greeted International President Chancellor Bob Corlew when his Centennial bus arrived at the Meadow Valley Golf Club Sept. 20 and then posed with the president in front of the bus.

THREE PRESIDENTS — Lions Clubs International President Chancellor Bob Corlew, center, congratulates the new Middlebury Lions President Eric Houser, right, as Dunlap Lions President Richard Litwiller looks on from the left. Houser is holding the club's charter.



LAPAZ LIONS CO-HOST BLOOD DRIVE — The LaPaz Lions Club partnered with Cornerstone Community Fellowship to co-host a Red Cross blood drive on Aug. 27 at the local church. Members of the Lions and members of the church shared in making physical arrangements for the drive, and then assisting in registration and in providing concessions for donors.

Lions District Governor Peg VanNevel has challenged the Clubs of District 25-G to support a district-wide service project by working together in organizing local blood drives. The goal is 100 gallons of blood to coincide with the 100th anniversary of Lions Clubs International. The local drive netted 20 units of blood.

Shown are LaPaz Lions Club President Steve Cox making his blood donation and a Red Cross assistant.

Bremen joins Madison Twp. for biannual pork chop sales

The Madison Township Lions Club held its biannual pork chop sale on Sept. 17, with sales at the Wyatt Fire Station and at Woodie's Supermarket in Bremen.

On Friday afternoon five Lions and one helper cut about 1,275 pounds of cured pork loins into 1,460 pork chops averaging 14 ounces each. Set up on Saturday began at 6:30 a.m. with the erection of a 30' X 18' canopy to cook under due to the rain. Club members started the charcoal in four cookers at 8 a.m. and the first chops came off at about 8:45. Cooked chops were packaged as

two chops and four chops in foil and put in coolers. Patrons drove though two pick up lanes as Lions took and filled the orders for chops. Customers did not have to leave their cars. Six Lions worked the cooking area and seven Lions and three helpers work at packaging and selling the chops in Wyatt.

There was also a drive through sale at Woodie's Supermarket in Bremen, which set up at 9:30 a.m. and sold four coolers of packaged chops. Two Madison Twp. Lions and two Bremen Lions work the sale in Bremen.

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