

DISTRICT 29-C NEWS



DG's Message – Tale of Two Lions

By DG Tom Crouser

During my visits to clubs throughout the district, I distinctly remember two Lions. One was a member of a thriving Lions club and the other one wasn't.

The one who wasn't thriving, said his club was failing and that there was nothing that could be done. Although the club was in a town of 8,000, there just isn't anyone interested in civic clubs these days. They were down to five active members, three really. They haven't done any projects for some time and they meet only occasionally. You know the younger generation just has so many other things to do these days. They were wondering about how to increase members.

Hum. Don't know that they can for I don't know if why someone would want to join with them, either.

I do know my friend who is a member of a thriving Lions Club in a similarly sized area was too busy to hardly talk. He was gathering up a work crew for a civic project the following Saturday. I was the speaker at that evenings meeting, but then they usually always have a speaker on a topic that interests the members as well as others in the community.

Speaking of which, they had a meal. They always

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have a meal at this evening meeting. And they hold it in the meeting room of a restaurant where they don't have to guarantee a head count. Everyone can order off the menu and there's no cost to the club. Oh yes, they have plenty of easy parking for members and guests.

The club has a website and Facebook page along with an ongoing service project. The club regularly and effectively promotes itself to the community. The club spends time on recruiting members. Not 24/7 mind you, but a spring and fall focused round-up where they visit business and community leaders and tries to recruit them.

Their new members, by the way, receive orientation and are inducted in a formal manner at a club meeting. And the members are active in the Zone as well as the District, with several as being Past District Governors.

So, you tell me. What's the difference in these

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two clubs? Why does one thrive and the other barely survive? While I don't know all the reasons, the one thrives because it does what's most important. And they don't coast by allowing one thing to drop and then another. Then another.

After all, we can only coast going downhill.

And then there's those fine Lions, led by 1VDG Charolette Henson, who have been working hard to charter the new Dunbar Centennial Lions Club. They visited businesses, made friends, ask people to join and many have. They've held several meetings and

are already working on a project before they've been chartered. How will they do? Don't know. But I do know you won't see them coasting downhill as some of our clubs are doing.

Have a great Holiday Season, Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year. See you at Leadership School if not before.

DG Tom

Mark Your Calendars

December 2	DG Visits Gary Lions Club
December 6	DG Visits Hinton Lions Club
December 12	DG Visits Charleston West Lions Club
December 19	DG Visits Clay Lions Club
May 4-6, 2018	WV Lions Convention, Lakeview Resort, Morgantown

If you haven't, contact DG Tom to schedule his visit to your Club!

Editor's Note: Please have submissions for the 29-C newsletters in by the 1st day of the month. Issues will be posted soon thereafter. Send submissions by e-mail to: rdnorrod@gmail.com or call (941)662-6770.

Editor Lion Roger Norrod



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1st VDG Message

By VDG Charolette Henson



December is here, lots going on with Lions everywhere, fundraisers, party's food baskets, caroling, but lets not forget the gift we can give to our club, district, state, and LCI. Invite a friend to become a member. This is the best gift we can give. For each new member we get you can figure you are helping 70 people.

The one thing you need to do as a club is check your roster and if you have people who have not paid their dues, or are just not active anymore now is the time to drop them before the first of the year. The second half statement will be coming out in January. Don't continue to take money from your club to pay these dues. The clubs can use that money to help others.

Be sure and get your activities reports and membership into LCI. If you need help with getting them in please contact me. I will be glad to help you get them in. All reports need to be placed into

myLCI. If as a secretary you cannot do this maybe someone else who has a pc can help you with this.

Leadership retreat is comin up last of January. Hoping each club will try to have at least one person there. Its a good time to learn more about what's going on in Lions and how to do different projects.

As Christmas approaches remember your fellow lions, friends and family. Give a smile to a stranger and say MERRY CHRISTMAS !

Remember to spread the joy and happiness thru out the comin New Year.

MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR!!!!!!!

1VDG Charolette

SALVATION ARMY BELL RINGING BY THE LIONS CLUBS IN DISTRICT C DECEMBER 9TH. IF'D YOU LIKE TO HELP CONTACT PDG EDDIE QUEEN 1-304-415-5306. THIS IS A SERVICE PROJECT THAT THE LIONS HAVE HELPED WITH FOR YEARS. REMEMBER IT'S BETTER TO GIVE THAN RECEIVE SO STOP BY AND GIVE AT ANY LOCATIONS ON DECEMBER 9TH AND ASK THE LIONS WORKING HOW YOU CAN JOIN THEM TO HELP OTHERS IN YOUR COMMUNITY. -- Charolette



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LCI Items

Important Date

June 29 – July 3, **2018** – Lions International Convention – Las Vegas

Deadline for **lowest** Registration Fee: **January 12, 2018**

<http://llicon.lionsclubs.org/EN/attendees/registration-information.php>

Who Was Melvin Jones?

Melvin Jones was born on January 13, 1879 in Fort Thomas, Arizona, the son of a United States Army captain who commanded a troop of scouts. Later, his father was transferred and the family moved east. As a young man, Melvin Jones made his home in Chicago, Illinois, became associated with an insurance firm and in 1913 formed his own agency.

He soon joined the Business Circle, a businessmen's luncheon group, and was shortly elected secretary. This group was one of many at that time devoted solely to promoting the financial interests of their membership. Because of their limited appeal, they were destined to disappear. Melvin Jones, then a 38-year-old Chicago business leader, had other plans.

"What if these men," Melvin Jones asked, "who are successful because of their drive, intelligence and ambition, were to put their talents to work improving their communities?" Thus, at his invitation, delegates from men's clubs met in Chicago to lay the groundwork for such an organization and on June 7, 1917, Lions Clubs International was born.

Melvin Jones eventually abandoned his insurance agency to devote himself full time to Lions at International Headquarters in Chicago. It was under his dynamic leadership that Lions clubs earned the prestige necessary to attract civic-minded members.

The association's founder was also recognized as a leader by those outside the association. One of his greatest honors was in 1945 when he represented Lions Clubs International as a consultant in San Francisco, California, at the organization of the United Nations.

Melvin Jones, the man whose personal code ó "You can't get very far until you start doing something for somebody else" ó became a guiding principle for public-spirited people the world over, died June 1, 1961 at 82 years of age.



Youth Camps & Exchange Program

By Chair Henry Krautwurst



My name is Henry Krautwurst and I am the MD29 Youth Camps & Exchange (YCE) program chair. I will be submitting an essay written by the YCE students who traveled abroad from WV as well as those students who came to WV from abroad. I appreciate the opportunity to share these essays with the Lions of MD29. I hope you will come to appreciate what our programs are doing in the lives of the youth of WV and help us to continue through your continued support.

This month's essay is from Anni Huusko from Finland.



Anni Huusko

My Exchange Trip – Finland to West Virginia

By Anni Huusko

My name is Anni Huusko. I'm 18 years old girl from Finland. About 2-3 years ago my parents asked me what I think about an Lions youth exchange. They asked also that would I imagine to come an exchange student from Lions. Then my answer was, no. I didn't want to go abroad alone because I was afraid use english language. About one year ago something happened, my opinion changed. Then I decided that I want to be youth exchange student next summer. I thought that the exchange would be good opportunity to see and experience other cultures also learn more english and make long lasting friendships. I'm so glad that I applied last autumn from Lions youth exchange. I didn't have difficulties to choose my country selection. I have always want to travel USA so it was easy to chose. I looked at many state options but pretty soon I know West Virginia would be my final destination.

On the autumn, winter and spring time runs slower than usually. I wait my hostfamily information. On may I finally got it. I was so happy to know my place to the coming 4 weeks. Step by step things were confirmed and departure day came. On 11th on July, the day when my flight departed I still didn't believe that I will be in USA the coming 4 weeks.

On the plane I was so excited and the same time really nervous. When I finally arrived at the Dulles international airport 1 pm. and saw my hostmom- and dad waiting for me, I was so relieved. The first impressions was so warm and friendly. Then I knew that I will have unforgettable few weeks with them. My hostfamily, Lorrie and Henry told me that they would treat me as a family and that they did. At first everything was new and different but pretty soon I was there like at home. From the beginning I noticed that I would see a lot of people. Because the first day in West Virginia I saw a few new people at the Capon Valley Ruritan club and that was only the beginning. We went to met a lot of people different places. That was so much fun.

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My mom was a Lions youth exchange student in 1994 Inwood/Bunker Hill, West Virginia. She has a hostsisters and she spend a lot of time with them. I had a opportunity to see one of the hostsisters on my first week in West Virginia. Janet and her son came to visited us to Henry and Lorrie`s home. We spend time together, ate and talked a lot. At the same week we went to Henry`s sister Lynn organized family reunion on the CaCapon state park. That was a good opportunity to me see their family and relatives there. We went to CaCapon state park again with the family and relatives so I saw them again. We participating in an Irish Road Bowling tournament. That was new experience to me and it was fun. After that we went to a friend`s home for a lawn party and Bocce Ball tournament. And the evening we went to listen at Bluegrass in the barn. The all activities of that day was my first time.

At the next week we started really travelling. We went to Dolly Sods. There was so beautiful views and we had a picnic there. After that we headed to Smoke Hole Caverns. I like that place but during the tour I thought there was too cold to me even I live in Finland, hah. That was busy day because we had time to went also Spruce Knob where is the highest point in West Virginia. I really love these views. I enjoyed a long day of exploring different places. Another day we took Henry and Lorrie`s rug to Hagerstown to be cleaned. After that we had a delicious German lunch at the Schmankerl Stube restaurant and then of course, we had time to shop at the Prime Outlet mall. And we had still some time to Ruritan meeting at the evening and when we got home Lorrie and I started to made a puzzle. One day we went to Museum of the Shenandoah Valley and the Glen Burnie home, have a haircut and after that we went church for vacation bible school. I took a part for several activities in bible school. At the evening I wanted to made some Finnish meatballs and mashed potatoes to them. I think they liked it. Every Friday Wardensville Lions club have a story time for kid. The kids heard a story and then they do some craft and eat something related in a story. I had a opportunity to see the kids and read some story to them. One evening we went to ate with Rachel and her parents at the Kac-Ka-pon restaurant. It was really nice and enjoyable evening with them. The last week wasn`t travel-free. We went to Flatwoods because Henry had a Lions Council of Governors meeting there. We stayed a night in Flatwoods and the next day after breakfast we headed for New River Gorge Bridge, Beckley demonstration Coal Mine and the end Tamrack. Beautiful views, interested history and artisans cool products. That was a full day.

My third week started to trip in Washington D.C. to see Mt. Vernon and Arlington cemetery and we took a driving tour of Washington D.C and the monuments. They were so beautiful at night. Another day I went to yoga with Lorrie. I enjoyed that a lot. And at the evening they took me to the Hampshire County fair. That was my first time on the fair. Lorrie and Henry offer to me funnel cake, and I love it! Then was a quite quiet day but for me it wasn`t so relaxing. We had a Lions club meeting at the evening and it was my presentation turn. I was so nervous to speak english to all Lions members. But in the end it wasn`t so difficult. I did my best. I tried to speak fluently and made some eye contact with the audience. And the next day we headed for Baltimore! We had a lunch cruise. There was delicious food and we took a few good photos. Then we went to the National Aquarium where we spent few hours exploring. After that we had a time to Ft. McHenry. That was cool historic place and I learnt more of American history. A next few days was easy and comfortable. We just watched some movies and made puzzle. After that friends Aggie and Gary joined us for a dinner. We went to visited them next day and take a look on their an old cabin dating 1795. I really enjoyed that. Then started my last whole week in WV. We went Washington D.C. two times. At the first time we took a hop-on hop-off bus and saw many memorials. That day was full. When we headed home we had crabs for the dinner. That was my first time. And the second time we went to Air and Space museum with Henry and

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Lorrie's daughter Sarah and her boys Isaiah and Ellis. We had a fun day with them. At the last week I went to yoga last time and we went to the Frederick County Fair. The fair was bigger than the first one. And then came the exciting day when two another Lions youth exchange students arrived from Japan. I'm glad I had a opportunity to met these girls Rino and Yuko. Yuko stayed too with Lorrie and Henry so I was able to knew her better. We had fun together. We went to helicopter ride, Homecoming service at Willow Chapel in Capon Springs, had a young exchange picnic at home and more fun that I could even imagine. My last full day we were in Washington D.C. and explored US Capitol. I enjoed that a lot. At the evening I started to pack my stuff on the luggages. It was so sad to realized that my thought four long weeks just flew away. Before I left on the next morning we had a campfire and I was able to tasted s`mores. In the morning it was difficult to took my luggages to the car and leave on the airport. The hardest thing was to say goodbye and leave on the gate alone. The last hugs warm my heart further.

I had a wonderful four weeks in West Virginia. I met a lot of people which I will always remember. You all made my trip memorable. I can't Thank You enough for your hospitality and kindness to me. Especially thanks to my host family. You two made these four weeks amazing. It was pleasure to be with you. You taught me how to have fun! And after all I know that West Virginia is almost heaven.

Lions of West Virginia Leadership Retreat

By PID Larry Johnson



VENDORS PLANNED FOR LEADERSHIP RETREAT

Sew Simple and Beau Ties will be returning to the Leadership Retreat. Both of these vendors have participated in the Leadership Retreat for the last couple of years. Lions from across West Virginia have taken advantage of the quality merchandise available at the school.

Maybe your club needs to have a new polo shirt or jacket to identify its members. Maybe you are looking for that perfect outfit or accessory for a special occasion. You will find what you are looking for and more at the Lions of West Virginia Leadership Retreat.

One of Americans' favorite ways to spend time is shopping—particularly for unique or hard-to-find items. Plan now to spend time checking out the displays that will be conveniently located, allowing you plenty of opportunity to visit before, between, and after the school seminars and meals.

Remember, the Retreat is open to all Lions. Non-Lion spouses and guests will find much of the program to be of interest. The action begins Friday evening with dinner, continues all day Saturday, and concludes after lunch on Sunday.

The Retreat will be held at Stonewall Resort January 26-28, 2018. The \$125.00 registration fee includes four meals, each with a speaker, six seminars, as well as displays and opportunities for interaction with Lions from across West Virginia, our guest speakers and our presenters.

Don't wait! Register now! See the form included with this newsletter, and contact the Resort for room reservations.

For further information contact Bob Moffett at 304-363-7060 or rmoffett@ma.rr.com



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Silent Auction at Leadership Retreat

By Lion Jordan Glass

We will be having a Silent Auction at the upcoming **WV Lions Leadership Retreat** to be held on January 26-28, 2018 at Stonewall Resort. To make this happen we are asking the assistance of EVERY club attending.

If each club would donate one item, there will be a great variety to bid on when you come to the Leadership Retreat. Possible ideas would be:

- A handmade craft item
- Special piece of glassware
- Specialty or theme baskets
- Gift certificates or packages

It is hoped the items donated would be enticing enough that YOU will be willing to consider bidding.

Proceeds from the auction will be used to help defray the costs of the Leadership Retreat so that everyone in the multiple district will consider attending. This is a time to gather and grow as leaders, as well as enjoy the fellowship of Lion friends from around the multiple district and neighboring states.

We hope you will consider this request. Please complete the form below and send it to 2VDG Jordan Glass (jmglass14@gmail.com) and PCC Kris Pinkerman (akpinkerman@gmail.com) and let us know what type of item you or your club will donate. We look forward to hearing from you.

2VDG Jordan Glass (304-203-2005)

PCC Kris Pinkerman (304-638-4096)

ITEM BEING DONATED _____

SUGGESTED STARTING BID \$ _____

CLUB _____

CONTACT PERSON _____

CONTACT PHONE NUMBER _____

CONTACT E-MAIL ADDRESS _____

Thank you in advance for your participation and support!!



A Tribute to PDG Henry Paul

By Lion Pris Valko



January 03, 1920 - September 17, 2017

Who was the kindest man and always a gentleman?

Who always wore a smile and shook your hand?

Who would tease you with a twinkle in his eye?

You're right; It was Henry Paul of the Gary Lions Club. Henry was a District Governor from 1989 - 1990. He attended the Gary Lions meetings, even to the last weeks before his passing. For years he was the pancake batter mixer at the Lions Pancake Breakfasts. As the time permitted he would go to the breakfast tables to socialize with his many friends from Welch, as well as Gary communities.

Henry and Josephine Cavallo took in the money for the Gary Lions Club at the County Fair. Henry was most definitely a pillar of the Gary Community. Henry was a graduate of Big Creek High School and served in the U.S. Navy during WWII. He served as the General Mine Foreman for U.S. Steel for 42 years. Other accolades and accomplishments include: Mayor of Gary from 1991-2001; Henry was a member of the 40 & 8, A member of American Legion Post 38 and V.F.W.. He was also the Treasurer of the Filbert United Methodist Church. Henry was the recipient of both the Leonard Jarrett and Melvin Jones Awards, the two highest honors from Lions International bestowed on a Lion.

If a well known poem would sum up his life, it would be this (most people accredit to Stephen Grellet):

" I expect to pass through this world but once. Any good, therefore, that I can do or any kindness I can show to any fellow creature, let me do it now. Let me not defer or neglect it for I shall not pass this way again. "

Past District Governor Henry Paul lived his entire life carrying out the Lions motto: **WE SERVE**

Most information included was from The Welch Daily News

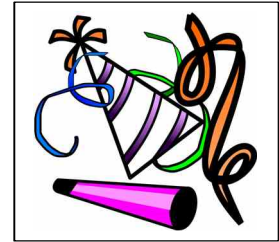


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The Party Continues!

By PID Larry Johnson



The International Convention in Chicago was a great celebration of 100 years of Lions Clubs, but it was only the beginning of our Centennial Year. This is the final year of our celebration, and we want to do all we can to finish strong.

Participate in the Centennial Service Challenges and report these activities online using MyLCI. Clubs receive special banner patches for participating. This year another area has been added—Diabetes Awareness. A special banner patch will be awarded for activities reported in this category. Clubs should be sure to complete – and report – their Legacy Projects during this Lions year. This is your opportunity to connect with your community. Legacy Projects are visible gifts to your community that commemorate our Centennial and create a lasting legacy of your service contributions.

Your Legacy Project will remind your community during this year and beyond about just how important your club is. All Lions clubs around the world are encouraged to complete a Legacy Project by June 30, 2018. If you haven't yet begun, start planning yours today!

With three levels of participation, there's an opportunity for every club to get involved. Level 1 is called "Raise Your Community Visibility" and involves projects that allows your friends and neighbors to be reminded that your club is there, doing important work. Level 2 is called "Provide a Community Gift" and includes projects like building a park, donating a vehicle to a community organization, and the like. Level 3 requires a major effort and is called "Make a Community Impact". Examples of projects at this level include building a clinic, expanding a library or school, or equipping a hospital.

Be sure you promote your Legacy Project! Your Project is an opportunity to showcase your service and your club to the community. You will want to maximize this great public relations opportunity. Suggestions include holding a dedication or ribbon-cutting ceremony and invite your community and local media to attend. Share project photos on social media or ask your community to share photos at the site of your Legacy Project. Use the hashtag #Lions100 so LCI can share your project on the LCI Facebook page. Be sure to involve local media. Send out a press release or ask a local reporter to help tell your story. Finally, be sure to report your Legacy Project using the MyLCI Service Activity Report, under the Community and Culture activity type. Clubs can earn a special banner patch, and select projects will be featured on the LCI website, social media and LION Magazine.

Let's be sure we let our fellow West Virginians know that Lions are active and involved in our communities now and in the future. Leave a Legacy!



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Club News



At the Nov 28 South Charleston meeting, Kenny Porter of the Dallas Lions Club and Camp Kno-Koma was the guest speaker. The club presented Kenny with a check to help with camp.

Winners Of Capital City Arts & Crafts Show Coloring Contest

The Kanawha City Lions wishes to announce the winners of the Coloring Contest at the recent Art and Crafts Show. The contest was held in conjunction with the show to allow the children to color as their parents roam the isles viewing the various exhibitors and artists. Lion Jim Slamick, the contest chairman, was happy to see over 135 children participate in the coloring contest. Special thanks goes to the Capital High School JR ROTC who helped attend the tables as the young ones drew and colored their entries. Elizabeth Hall, a retired teacher, served as judge for the contest. Gift Cards from the Town Center Mall were awarded as prizes for the winners. Winners by age group are:

AGE GROUP: 2 TO 6

1st Place: Kylie Abbott,
Charleston, Age 5, \$25.00
2nd Place: Blake Cruickshank,
Sissonville, Age 6, \$15.00
3rd Place, Kenley Meadows,
Gassaway, Age 6, \$10.00

AGE GROUP 7 TO 9

1st Place: Jack-Tyler Rife,
Charleston, Age 8, \$25.00
2nd Place: Zoey Lanier, Elkview,
Age 7, \$15.00
3rd Place: Chloe Curtis, Scott
Depot, Age 9, \$10.00

AGE GROUP 10 TO 12

1st Place: Sydney Perrock,
Charleston, Age 12, \$25.00
2nd Place: Olivia Thomas,
Charleston, Age 10, \$15.00
3rd Place: Gabbie Custer,
Elkview, Age 11 \$10.00

The Kanawha City Lions also wishes to say THANK YOU to all of the patrons who attended the Show and to those who brought cans of food for the Common Grounds Food Pantry supported by the Lions. All proceeds raised at the Show go to support local charities, those in need of eyeglasses and the Kanawha City schools.



Club News



Trinity Jean, Rachel Coffield, Mary Gilkerson and Emma Del Torto

The Kanawha City Lions sponsored a Peace Poster Contest at two schools in Kanawha City as part of a promotion of Lions Clubs International for the theme of "The Future of Peace".

Emma Del Torto, a 8th grade student at Horace Mann School won 1st place and was awarded a prize of \$100.00. In second place, Trinity Jean was awarded \$50.00 and in third place, Rachel Coffield was awarded \$25.00. Abigail Morton, a 5th grade student at Chamberlain Elementary School won \$50.00 for their contest.



Abigail Morton and Lion Jim Slamick

These posters are among thousands of entries submitted worldwide in the 28th annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest. Out of 245 posters created by students at Horace Mann and 11 posters at Chamberlain, the winners entries best portrayed this year's theme. Lion Jim Slamick, Peace Poster Chairman, presented the winning students with Certificates of Achievement. After reviewing the Peace Posters, Lions Club President Andrew Richardson said he was impressed by the expression and creativity of the students entries. "It is obvious that these young people have strong ideas about what peace means to them. I'm so proud that we were able to provide them with the opportunity to share their visions." Mary Gilkerson, Art Teacher at Horace Mann Middle School was very pleased by the students hard work and expressions.

The local winners posters now advances to round two at the district competition in the Kanawha Valley where their posters will compete against entries from many other schools in the area. Their entries will face stiff competition through the district round and in three more rounds of the International contest. One international grand prizewinner will receive a trip to a special award ceremony with two family members at Lions Day with the United Nations. During the ceremony, the winning artist will receive an engraved plaque and a cash prize of US\$5,000.00. There will also be 23 merit winners that will receive a cash award of \$500 and a certificate of achievement. During the last 27 years, more than four million children from nearly 100 countries have participated in the contest.

Lion Jim Slamick



A meeting of the Alum Creek Lions on November 9th included guests from the South Charleston Lions Club, DG Tom Crouser, and special speaker Texas Lion Ray Harper, the LCI New Club Coordinator.

VDG Charolette



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Scenes from the 29-C Fall Conference



WHERE'S THE BEEF?????

CONGRATULATIONS to the following winners of the recent WV Lions Sight Foundation BEEF RAFFLE:

- **First Quarter ... Lion Joe Baker, Elm Grove Lions Club (29-L)**
- **Second Quarter ... Follansbee Lions Club (29-L)**
- **Third Quarter ... Crab Orchard Macarthur (29-C)**
- **Fourth Quarter ... Stonewood Lions Club (29-I)**

Special THANK YOU to Lion Paul and PCC Patty Nutter for providing the beef! Through your generosity, the WV Lions Sight Conservation Foundation realized a donation of \$10,789! On behalf of those lives you have affected, **THANK YOU!**

There are 169 Lions Clubs in the State of West Virginia. All clubs in West Virginia were allocated tickets. Distribution of tickets was by district cabinet members. Thirteen clubs claimed "no tickets" when follow-up was made. Participation in this project follows:

\$500 -	West Liberty Lions Club
\$405 -	Elkins Lions Club
\$200-\$241	11 Lions Clubs
\$100-\$199	62 Lions Clubs, plus the WVU Eye Institute
\$1-\$99	29 Lions Clubs
\$0	52 Did Not Participate / 13 Did Not Receive Tickets

Donation by District follows:

29L	\$4,052.00	
29C	\$2,243.00	
29I	<u>\$4,494.00</u>	
TOTAL		\$10,789

To all who helped make this project a success, thank you for all that you do!

**Lions Paul and Phyllis Amrhein
Beef Raffle Co-Chairs**



Lions of West Virginia Leadership Retreat
January 26-28, 2018
Stonewall Resort, Roanoke, WV



Registration Fee: \$125

Registration fee includes Friday dinner, Saturday Lunch and Dinner, and Sunday Lunch.

Please type or print clearly.

Lion _____
Name Name for Tag

Lion or Guest _____
Name Name for Tag

Address _____ City _____

State _____ Zip Code _____

Phone (H) _____ (B) _____ (C) _____

Email _____@_____

Club Name _____ District _____

First Time Attendee (Yes) _____ (No) _____

Please indicate special dietary requirements: _____

Make checks payable to: Lions of West Virginia Leadership Retreat and mail with completed registration form to: PDG Bob Moffett
26 Fairway Lane
Fairmont, WV 26554-2076

Registration Deadline: January 3, 2017

Questions: PDG Bob Moffett, 304-363-7060 or rmoffett@ma.rr.com

Room Rates: Single \$109, Double \$124, Triple \$138, Quad \$152 (includes breakfast buffet in Stillwaters Restaurant at Stonewall Resort, wi-fi, parking, pool, fitness center, steam & sauna rooms, and other amenities). Make room reservations directly to the resort by phone, 304-269-7400, no later than December 26, 2017. Please let them know you are with the Lions Retreat. Note: You may request a room close to the Retreat activities when you make your reservation.