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District 14-K Given Philanthropy Award

On Wednesday, November 11, the Center for Vision Loss was proud to host representatives of Lions District 14-K at the annual Association of Fundraising Professionals eastern Pennsylvania chapter's National Philanthropy Day awards breakfast held at DeSales University.

National Philanthropy Day acknowledges the entire spectrum of services provided by the non-profit community and recognizes the profound impact that philanthropy has on the fabric of society. The event celebrates individuals and groups who, through their hard work, passion and dedication, have enhanced philanthropy, their communities and the world.

There is no doubt about the impact that the Lions, Lionesses and Leos of District 14-K have had on the Center for Vision Loss and the clients the agency serves. Therefore, it was an easy choice for Development Director Karen Z. Huetter and Executive Director Douglas A. Yingling to nominate the Lions for the Distinguished Honoree Award.

The Lions have provided essential financial and leadership support to the agency for the past 87 years and continue to share a common interest in sight-related concerns including prevention of blindness, improving eye health and promoting independence for people with visual impairment.

Our history goes back to 1928 when the Lions clubs of Bethlehem and Allentown each formed a county blind association following Helen Keller's exhortation that the Lions become "Knights of the Blind in the crusade against darkness."

The Center for Vision Loss hopes that the Lions of District 14-K continue to "roar" and give the agency the strength to make a difference in the lives of people living with vision loss in the Lehigh Valley!

Says Ms. Huetter: "As far as the Center for Vision Loss is concerned the roar of Lions District 14-K is a mighty sound that warms our hearts and gives us strength. May you always remain Loving Individuals Offering Needed Service!"



Dist. 14-J 1st VDG Ronald Kodgis, DG Karen Brady, State Council Chairperson Terri Kodgis, and 1st VDG Marsha Johnson at recent Cabinet meeting.

State Council Chairperson Speaks At Second 14-K Cabinet Meeting

The second District 14-K Cabinet Meeting for Lions Year 2015-16 was held on Saturday, Nov. 14 at The Meadows. Once again, it was a delicious breakfast.

Guests for the meeting were Pennsylvania Multiple 14 Lions Council Chairperson Terri Kodgis

and her husband, 1st Vice District Governor Ronald Kodgis, both members of the Johnstown West End Lions Club in District 14-J.

Lion Terri congratulated the district for what it has done for the Center for Vision Loss, and the other work that Lions do for the blind and vision impaired.

Noting that Lions Clubs International will celebrate its 100th anniversary in the year 2017, she said, "Where there's a need there's a Lion," and the association is looking to serve 100,000,000 people by that year, following these goals: (1) Sharing the vision, (2) Engaging the youth, (3) Cleaning up the environment, and (4) Relieving the hunger. On the last mentioned, she said that 6,570 families were served with meals here, for a total of 14,081 people. She urged clubs that participate to enter their activities in the reports made to the district and international.

"Those who make the most difference are the ones who serve in the community and the world," Council Chairperson Kodgis said.

Lion Kodgis's personal theme is "Today a Reader, Tomorrow a Leader." Used children's books were brought to the meeting for her to distribute.

In her report, District Governor Karen Brady announced that district Lions membership is now at 925, and the goal at the very least

is to surpass 1,000. "I hope you will continue to 'Ask 1' person to join you in a service project, a fund raiser, and once they see what great things we do, to join you in Lionism. We need to increase our numbers so that we can continue to serve."

She also appealed for a candidate to serve as 2nd VDG. "It is critical to the future of our district that someone steps forward soon to take this important step to being District Governor," she said. She also had to give a report for Region II, Zone A because the zone does not have a chairperson.

First VDG Marsha Johnston also reported that she has been busy attending the USA/Canada Forum, the District rally, CVL Needs Night, the October GLT/GMT training session, State Council, and many club meetings as she accompanies DG Karen. Of current interest, she said that at the Forum it was announced that LCIF would make \$200,000 available in grants to countries that were allowing the Syrian refugees into their lands.

Other Reports

In summary, there were these reports that affect the Lions, Lionesses and Leos of District 14-K:

- PDG Dennis Butz, as Beacon Lodge liaison for the district, gave a report on the camp's activities. A total of 582 campers were there this past season, 56 of them new,

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Reading Action Program Helps People in District

Two years ago, under Past International President Wayne Madden, the Reading Action Program was started. The project was so well received and successful that the LCI Board of Directors renewed it for at least 10 more years. Last year, 4,109,839 people were served in various projects, according to IPDG Fred Folland, District 14-K RAP Coordinator.

What is the program all about? For nearly 100 years, Lions have greatly contributed to preventing blindness, restoring eyesight, and improving eye care for hundreds of millions of people worldwide. The Reading Action Program allows Lions to provide additional assistance to individuals with visual impairments.

It also allows us to help those who are weak in reading and don't have the means to get books to sharpen their skills. In low income neighborhoods in the U.S., there is only one book for every 300 children. A child who does not own books is at a risk of being left behind in school and will miss valuable opportunities to develop fundamental skills needed to succeed in life.

What can we do to promote reading in our communities? Some examples of projects clubs can perform include:

- Book donations to local libraries
- Have book drives
- Volunteer reading at a local school or library
- Provide reading material in Braille
- Give a book to every kids when screening for vision
- Celebrate reading achievements of school kids by issuing certificates and prizes for those achievements

These are all very inexpensive projects to perform. There are many more ideas for RAP projects found on the LCI website, and LCI has partnered with a lot of organizations to help us in the RAP. Among those are the USO, AFB (American Foundation for the Blind), Reach Out and Read, Reading Is Fundamental, and Bookshare. For more information on these partners, Lion Fred will be glad to come out to your meeting and will share it.

He is just a phone call or e-mail away. Phone 610-767-8969 or e-mail him at ffolland@ptd.net

"The Reading Action Program is a great way to promote literacy in our communities," says IPDG Fred, who is serving a three-year term as coordinator.

District Governor's Message

Center for Vision Loss Helps People with Visual Needs



I was honored to stand up and take a bow for our District as it was awarded a Distinguished Honoree Award at the recent Association of Fundraising Professionals Philanthropy Day awards breakfast. With me were 1st VDG Marsha Johnston, IPDG Fred Folland, PDG Linwood Gehris and PDG Joe Chunko. Since we were wearing our formal winter greens, we were noticed in the crowd. Before the breakfast, we had the opportunity to talk to quite a few people. It was great to talk to others who are reaching out and doing good things in our community.

We were nominated for the award by the Center for Vision Loss for our continued support. Lions were instrumental in founding ABVI and VIABL, which merged in 2010 to form the Center for Vision Loss. CVL is able to offer vision screenings for children, educational programs to senior citizens and others, offer eye exams and provide glasses for those with financial need, and help the blind and visually impaired adjust so that they can lead rewarding lives.

Many of the clubs in our District support the Center for Vision Loss. For that, I thank you. I hope, in the upcoming holiday season, you personally, or your club, can find it in your heart to donate some additional funds to them. They do a phenomenal job to help people who really need it. Remember, Lions are all about vision. I can't think of a better way to help the blind and visually impaired in our communities.

As we approach the holiday season, Lion Tim and I wish you all Happy Holiday!

DG Karen

District Governor is Down, but not Out!

As I write this, my right knee is wrapped, I'm taking Ibuprofen on a regular basis, and ice does not only go in the glass with a beverage, but fills a bag which rests on or under my knee. Crutches have become my mode of transportation.

On the afternoon after our recent Cabinet meeting, I was walking with my daughter when I felt a stabbing pain in the back of my right knee. After a trip to the ER, X-rays, a visit three days later to an orthopedist, I'm now waiting for my scheduled MRI. I cannot put weight on my leg, so I cannot drive.

I have contacted a few clubs and have cancelled visitations. I'll be cancelling a few more before the year is over. I apologize for doing this, and I would not cancel if there was any other way for me to visit. I will re-schedule my visits once I'm well. Thanks in advance for your understanding.

Lionesses, Want To Change to Lioness/Lions?

Lion Debbie Lillegard,

District 14-K Global Membership Coordinator, had this announcement at the recent Cabinet meeting.

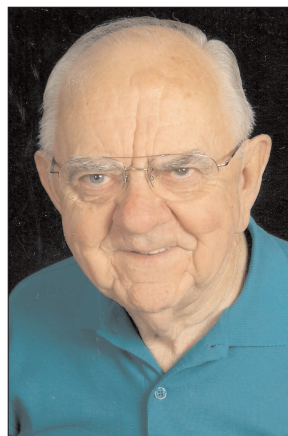
Lioness clubs are being offered the opportunity to pay a \$300 flat fee one-time

charter fee, regardless of the number of members, to become Lioness/Lions Clubs.

This is basically a processing fee to input data into the official Lions system. The District Governor must write a letter to LCI saying that they served as a Lioness club and provide a list of members' names, years of service, and position served.

Lion Debbie says, "This certainly is a wonderful incentive for some of our larger Lioness clubs to become a Charter Centennial Club with the new pins and certificates. This special incentive ends June 30, 2017."

The women of Emmaus Lion/Lionesses have proven very successful as a club.



PDG Ray Taylor Dies in Florida Following Illness

Past District Governor Ray Taylor died Monday, November 23 in Lake Placid, Florida, where he and his wife Carol have resided.

Formerly of rural Millville, Pa., Lion Ray was born March 5, 1933, a son of the late Frank and Maria (Eves) Taylor.

Ray began working in the Girton Sales Co. office in Millville as a clerk and later in sales for a total of 62 years in the industry.

In 1974 he moved to Bethlehem to better serve his customers, continuing to work as a Girton outside sales representative in Pennsylvania and surrounding states until closing June 2003. He continued the same position with Rodem, Inc., until his recent illness.

He liked bass fishing, cottage life, and hunting with his dad. Ray had been an active member of Asbury Methodist Church, Allentown, for 17 years.

Lion Ray was a member of the Upper Lehigh Lions Club. He proudly was a 30-year charter member of the

1st Vice District Governor's Message

Steps That Can Be Taken To Increase Membership



Recently I had the opportunity to share some ideas on how to grow membership in clubs and get the word out about Lions. Some of the information is simple and easy to do. Other steps to increasing membership are more deliberate and take planning.

Some easy steps to take to get the word out about Lions are: wear your Lions pin every time you go out, wear your Lions apparel when you are fund raising or conducting a service project. Utilize all facets of social media, and make use of your local weekly newspapers.

At our last State Council session, we were again reminded of the Ask One program, but it was suggested that you first ask a prospective member to join you with a fund raising activity or service project. Again ask this same person to join you again for a club activity, followed by a club meeting. Once you have completed these steps, ask this person about joining Lions.

Other options for growing membership take specific planning. Some clubs have said that they want younger members. One group of people that you may target are the empty nesters. If you want to attract those with families, you need to take a different approach. This group wants to make an impact. Find out their passion, offer a variety of opportunities, allow for leadership roles, teamwork, and reach out to this group where they are.

It is my hope that some of these suggestions will be helpful to your club.

I want to extend my wishes for a very Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to you and your families.

1st VDG Marsha

Hecktown-Lower Nazareth Lions Club in 1985. PDG Ray served as District Governor in District 14-K in the Lions year 2002-2003.

Services were held on Saturday, Nov. 28 in the Bunnell Funeral Home in Millville, Pa. Burial followed in Millville Cemetery.

Memorial contributions can be sent to Lake Placid

Lions Club, Tiger Tail, Sebring, FL 33870 or Memorial United Methodist Church, 500 Kent Ave., Lake Placid, FL 33852.

Please remember Lion Carol and their daughter, Cynthia, and her family in your thoughts and prayers. Carol's address is 103 Orange Road NE, Lake Placid, FL 33852-9814.



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REMINDER: Pictures of club activities are wanted for Tattle Teller.

REGION I

ALBURTIS: Club welcomed a potential new member. . . .Had monthly hoagie sales. . . .Food sales stand planned for a local auction. . . .Will have Christmas party on Dec. 13.

ALTON PARK: No October report.

EMMAUS LIONESS LIONS: No report for October, but club held their annual apple dumpling sales.

EMMAUS: Sold 1,900 quarts of clam chowder for a profit of \$4,000. . . .Sold Lions balloons at Emmaus Halloween parade and had a float celebrating club's 70th anniversary

KUHNESVILLE AREA: Collected over \$600 on two weekends for White Cane. . . .Donated \$100 to Salvation Army of Allentown. . . .Planned November ham and cheese sale. . . .On Dec. 12 will have Christmas party for visually impaired at St. John's UCC, Fogelsville. . . .Held Family Night in November. . . .Ordered new Lions Club road signs.

LEHIGH TOWNSHIP: Received 16 applications for free eye exams. . . .Putting Christmas fruit baskets together on Dec. 18 and delivering them next day. Last year delivered 236 baskets. . . .Giving \$200 a year to Leader Dog, donating \$500 to Dream Come True.

LEHIGH VALLEY SATURDAY A.M.: Raised \$500 for White Cane on three days at market, and handed out brochures on different kinds of eye disease. . . .Next visually impaired children and family project will be Christmas party on Dec. 12 at CVL, featuring Dan de Lion the clown and Santa Claus. . . .Selling Gertrude Hawk chocolate bars, RADA cutlery, and dips and soups.

LOWER LEHIGH: Collections of used eyeglasses, aluminum cans and food for Zionsville Food Bank continue. . . .Donated \$4,500 to CVL on needs night. . . .Club sponsored Macungie Halloween parade and awarded over \$300 in prizes. . . .Had Lions and Spouse Appreciation Night. . . .Moving ahead with forming Leo club at Emmaus H.S. . . .Will be helping families for Thanksgiving and Christmas. . . .Also selling BonTon booklets.

MOUNTAINVILLE: Selling holiday raffle tickets for December.

ONTOLAUNEE: Selling lottery tickets. . . .Donated \$250 to Center for Vision Loss. . . .Met at two different restaurants in October.

SLATEDALE-EMERALD AREA: Continuing to guide and support two Leo clubs. . . .Have monthly hoagie sales. . . .Donated \$500 to Friedens U.C.C. Church Christmas gift program. . . .Made \$766 profit from food sales at Large Flowerheads concert, \$215 at The Gathering. . . .Donated \$550 to Ontolaunee Park and \$500 to six local organizations. . . .Participated in Slatington Halloween parade. . . .Had highway clean-up day on Nov. 7.

SLATINGTON: Approved these donations: \$50 for Northern Lehigh H.S. Class of 2017 "Halloween Trail" project; \$1,460 for Dist. 14-K projects; \$100 for Walnut Street Playground Association; \$500 for Leader Dog in memory of PDG Angelo Scarselletti; \$650 to assist for cataract surgery for local resident; \$50 for United Presbyterian Church for their Gymaf Ganu program. . . .Approved eyeglasses for three residents. . . .Had float in Slatington Halloween parade.

UPPER LEHIGH: Outreach committee takes orders and makes hoagies for sale. . . .Had Parkland football game concessions. . . .Held annual basket social. . . .Had Halloween Trunk or Treat for kids, visiting with over 150 children. . . .At charter night, prepared Christmas cookie containers for Meals on Wheels, each member bringing dozens of their favorite cookies.

REGION II

BATH: Visited Richmond Lions on November 4. . . .Planned to decorate Bath's community Christmas tree on Nov. 28 for following day's ceremony at Monocacy Creek Park.

CATASAUQUA AREA: Planning holiday meal for the elderly at St. Paul's Church on December 5. . . .Children's Christmas shopping spree will be at Walgreen's in Bethlehem on December 19.

COOPERSBURG: No October report.

COPLAY: No October report.

HANOVER TOWNSHIP: Club had a successful bus trip to Mohegan Sun Casino for October 12. . . .Collected donations for White Cane on October 9.

HELLERTOWN: Held monthly aluminum recycling.

SAUCON VALLEY: No October report.

UPPER SAUCON: Held flea market and craft show October 3 at Southern Lehigh Living Memorial Park in Coopersburg.

WHITEHALL: Ten Lions participated in Whitehall Township "Stroll in the Parkway". . . .Club donated \$500 to Fellowship Community to aid seniors who reside there. . . .Purchased two pairs of eyeglasses and eye exams, one for a school student and one for an elderly woman. . . .Participated in Whitehall Community Day at Whitehall H.S. on Oct. 10. . . .Sponsored a division in Whitehall Community Parade on Oct. 11. . . .Donated a \$360 lighted magnifier to the Whitehall Public Library.

REGION III

BANGOR: Club has 21 women among its membership. . . .Held a bake sale for White Cane Days. . . .Planning a spaghetti dinner in April 2016.

BETHLEHEM TOWNSHIP: No October report.

EASTON: Drove sight-impaired woman and her fiancé from Easton area to meeting in Bethlehem and back home. . . .Collected for White Cane.

HECKTOWN - LOWER NAZARETH: The club will again be selling Christmas trees at the Faust family produce stand on Rt. 191 beginning a day after Thanksgiving.

MOORE TOWNSHIP: Have recycling bin at township building.

NAZARETH: Plan to hold White Cane days at a later date.

PALMER TOWNSHIP: Displayed many events for local organizations on Lions electronic sign. . . .Emptied all used eyeglass containers. . . .Raised \$2,518 at White Cane Days.

PLAINFIELD TOWNSHIP: Continuing fundraisers selling Yankee candle merchandise, brooms and Rada cutlery. . . .Selling Chocolates on Broadway. . . .Paid yearly pledge to Slate Belt YMCA. . . .Collecting for White Cane. . . .Will send two Pen Argyl High School juniors to the spring youth seminar at Camp Victory. . . .Adopting a family for Christmas through the Pen Argyl Salvation Army.

RICHMOND: Served record 1,290 chicken dinners at this year's barbecues. Any unsold chicken went to the Upper Mt. Bethel food pantry, PUMP. . . .Operated the Out Back food concession at Jacktown on Oct. 17-18. . . .Ladies Night was held on October 21 at Sycamore Grill.

TATAMY-STOCKERTOWN: Planning public spaghetti dinner for November 14.

WILSON BOROUGH: Inducted one new member, Angel Cruz. . . .Sponsored fundraiser oldies dance featuring The Large Flowerheads. . . .Sponsored Warriorfest Tailgate for Wilson Partners in Education Foundation.

Cabinet Meeting

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and 13 came from this district, sponsored by 10 different clubs. There were 13 general counselors and two unit directors, and two members of the staff will be going to numerous Pennsylvania colleges to recruit counselors for the 2016 season. . . .He provided a "wish list" for Beacon Lodge and also one for the state Leos, who will be having a rally at the camp on April 22-24, 2016. (See Beacon Lodge list in next month's edition.) . . .July 17 will be Lions Appreciation Day.

PDG Butz also noted that 175 Lions, Lionesses and Leos attended our district rally in September, and that DG Brady encouraged everyone to provide "Service Through Leadership" while promoting dignity through humanitarian service, harmony through cultural exchange, and service to humanity.

• PDG Larry Snyder, Care & Share chairperson, announced that Second Harvest Food Bank has moved to its new location, 6969 Silver Crest Rd., Nazareth, a quarter mile south of Bath off Rt. 512. Forms are available for sending in donations of money, and how much food has been collected locally by clubs.

• PDG Tom Dieter reported that the committee planning the April 2-3 convention at the Holiday Inn, Breinigsville, would be meeting on Monday, November 30. A report on that meeting will be published in next month's Tattle Teller.

• Lion Marty Lower is chairperson of the environmental committee. He noted that information can be found on the environmental link of the district's website. He also can be reached by phone at 610-437-2162. One project that IPDG Fred Folland announced is a collection of old Christmas lights people put on their trees. The Slatedale-Emerald Lions Club is recycling the old ones and encouraging people to use the new L.E.D. lights. Call 610-767-0405 if you have old lights for recycling and they will pick them up. They're trying to keep the old lights out of landfills.

• PDG April Kucsan said the Charitable Enterprises fund-raising bus trip to the Mohegan Sun Casino fell short, and only 25 attended

LIONESS CLUBS ACTIVITIES

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BETHLEHEM: Preliminary count of 68 nut rolls sold at sale on Nov. 14 and 15. . . .Number game is planned as a fundraiser. . . .We were told at a meeting about the Bethlehem homeless and the need for volunteers to serve in the soup kitchen, and to provide clothing, toiletries, etc.

FORKS TOWNSHIP: No October report.

LEHIGH TOWNSHIP: Club participated in the Boscov's department store Friends Helping Friends on Tuesday, Oct. 20. Club sold 25% off shopping passes. . . .Club ran bus trip to Rainbow's Comedy Playhouse on Sunday, Nov. 15 to see "Good Night Mrs. Puffin". . . .As a second fall fundraiser, club will be selling "Save Around Town" books. Contact any member to purchase yours today.

LOWER LEHIGH: No October report.

MOORE TOWNSHIP: Held penny party and collected for White Cane on October 25 at Klecknersville Vol. Fire Co. . . .Will participate with Lions in a Christmas tree lighting ceremony in December at Klecknersville.

NORTHAMPTON AREA: October was busy selling Gertrude Hawk candy bars, having a bake sale at Ace Hardware, and a food stand at Dream Come True event. Where's the profit went to White Cane. . . .Will be entertaining several clubs at their December meeting. . . .Hoped to sell mostly cookies at their bake sale at Ace Hardware on Oct. 24. . . .Participated in Northampton's Jack Frost Parade on October 22. . . .Now taking orders for Gertrude Hawk Christmas candy.

from here. She will try again in April.

• DG Brady said the eye bank is having "business as usual" and is even up, following the recent merger with SightLife, an organization that eliminates blindness worldwide.

• IPDG Folland said that the Center for Vision Loss has 759 clients that the agency serves in Northampton, Lehigh and Monroe counties. There is a new director in Monroe County. CVL needs more funds than were collected recently at the "needs night" in Northampton. They are in trouble financially, Lion Folland said, and clubs are asked to donate additional funds if they are able, sending the money to CVL in Allentown.

• PDG Linwood Gehris said the Lions of Pennsylvania Foundation has approved two grants. The Foundation has approximately \$65,000 in grant money still available for this Lions year. He is available to speak at club or zone meetings on the work of the Foundation.

As coordinator of the district's Global Leadership Team, he said the state committee decided to hold regional zone chairperson

training meetings for the incoming zone chairs in early June 2016. They are also planning a statewide regional Lions Leadership Institute for next fall.

• District Global Membership Team coordinator Lion Debbie Lillegard noted that there are 33 clubs of which six have less than 15 members. She congratulated Mountainville, Bethlehem Township, Coopersburg, Hellertown, Lower Lehigh, Moore Township, Palmer Township, Saucon Valley, Upper Saucon, Whitehall, and Wilson Boro Lions for bringing in new members. Still, there's a net growth of -1. Only Coopersburg and Nazareth clubs do not have a membership chairman.

Lion Lillegard announced that Lionesses are being offered the opportunity to become a Lioness/Lions club.

• Lion Paul Bealer said that as of November 6 he had not received any first place winners' Peace Posters in the district contest, with November 16 the deadline. Your editor, however, had received a news article that the Plainfield Township Lions Club had announced its winner. Lion Bealer said this is his last year, and a new chairman will be needed in 2016.

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Leos In Action

District 14-K Leo Advisor Lion Judith R. Ott reported what Leo clubs are doing in our Lions district. This is a summary of what was reported:

NORTHERN LEHIGH LEOS - The club has 20 members. They placed an order for club shirts. For service projects the club will be helping at Cedar Hill Memorial Cemetery on Saturday morning, Dec. 12 to put wreaths on the graves of all veterans. The Northwestern Lehigh Leos will also help with this project. Later that day, the club will help at Friedens UCC Church to hand out Christmas presents to needy families in the area.

NORTHWESTERN LEHIGH LEOS - On Oct. 30, new officers and 31 new Leos were installed, with membership now at 59 - standing room only when they meet. Activities included: Participating in Boo at the Zoo, helping with an oyster supper at Jacobs Church, assisting with Winter Light at the Zoo on Nov. 15, placing wreaths on graves at the cemetery on Airport Road, and assisting with distribution of gifts to needy children at Friedens Church. They sold cookie jar ingredients for the Thanksgiving school holiday.

PARKLAND LEOS - There are 150 paid members, Induction of new members and installation of officers held Nov. 5. Activities: Built a float for Homecoming Parade that won 3rd place. It featured a mock soup kitchen/food pantry... Volunteer at Agape Food Bank each month; helped at Center for Vision Loss Halloween party; Adopt-A-Highway; volunteered at Boo at the Zoo; Held two ice cream sales, one of which benefits a freshman at school battling cancer.

PEN ARGYL LEOS - Club has 19 members. They held a White Cane event in October... Visited Chandler Estates in two months, continuing to Adopt a Grandparent... Participated in Journey for Sight... Gabby King had a winning Peace Poster for Plainfield Twp. Lions.

SAUCON VALLEY LEOS - No report, but club has a new advisor, Tara Zampari.

WHITEHALL-COPLAY MIDDLE SCHOOL LEOS - Club has 35 members, with induction/installation held on Nov. 5. The club members did some serious weeding and cleaning of the 6th grade courtyards at middle school.

WHITEHALL LEOS - Club with more than 30 members held a food drive. They sponsor a child from Children International. Blood drive held in November. The Leos sold donuts, with proceeds benefiting the visually impaired. They also held a frozen food fundraiser.

WIND GAP MIDDLE SCHOOL LEOS - 20 members. They made paper pumpkins and turkeys for the residents at Chandler Estates, and are continuing the Adopt a Grandparent program. They also participated in the Journey for Sight.

Wish List of Supplies for State Leo Rally in April

There will be approximately 100 Leos attending a state rally during two weekends in April 2016. This is a wish list of supplies they could use:

Large 9 x 12 envelopes	drink mix
Gift cards for Staples/Office	Coffee and tea
Max (for above or copying presentation material)	Cookies/cake
Heavy duty plates	Chips, pretzels, candy
Sturdy plastic silverware	Any type of food in bulk (chicken fingers, nuggets, French fries)
Paper cups	Hot dogs and buns
Napkins	Baked beans
Pancake mix butter and syrup	Supplies for smores (graham crackers, Hershey bars, marshmallows)
Sausage	Funds to purchase ice cream for Ice Cream Social
Frozen waffles	Toppings for ice cream
Fresh fruit	Gift cards to purchase supplies (WalMart, K-Mart, Target)
Large cans/containers of juice	
Spaghetti	
Spaghetti sauce	
Large canisters of lemonade/	

Teenagers are very hungry and we would like to be able to give them a varied menu. Please make us aware if you have access to any type of food that can be used for the planned bonfires, two breakfasts, one lunch, and one dinner for either or both weekends in April. All will be greatly appreciated.

PDG Gerald Chapman, 814-259-3328, or L/L Sara Greenlee, 724-239-3791.

Cabinet

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• There will be a new chairperson for the District Bowl-a-thon this Lions year. We understand from Lion Peggy Kratzer that a person from Lion Wendy Naugle's club, the Lower Lehigh Lions, will be doing the job. New pledge sheets are being printed at this time.

• Lion David Fatzinger announced that 264 full-year lottery calendars were sold, and on January 1 there will be the half-year calendars at a cost of \$15.00. As of Nov. 11, there were 39 payouts totaling \$1,320. Zone chairpersons, club presidents and secretaries were asked to encourage their members to buy the calendars that are

sponsored by Charitable Enterprises to serve the needs of deserving individuals in the district.

• Get-well wishes were extended to PDG's Donald Trexler and Ray Taylor. Note: Ray died on Nov. 23. Send sympathy cards to his wife, Carol.

The next Cabinet Meeting will be on Saturday morning, February 20, 2016 at the Bethlehem Township Community Center.

Coming Next Month:

- Beacon Lodge Wish List
- Melvin Jones Fellowship Luncheon Notes
- Peace Poster Contest
- Convention Committee Report

Showing Appreciation



A certificate of appreciation was awarded to Turkey Hill Store 0298 at Sterner's Way, Bethlehem, by the Hanover Township Lions Club. The award was presented as a measure of thanks for the outstanding support of the store, and its very generous customers, toward the success of the Lions club's White Cane fund-raiser. Pictured here (l-r) are White Cane chairperson Lion Paul Scheltzer, Turkey Hill store manager Jackie Kavanagh, and club president Lion Larry Williams.

11th Grade Students Wanted For 2016 Lions Youth Seminar

The 2016 Lions Youth Seminar will take place the weekend of April 29 and 30 and May 1. Again it will be held at Camp Victory in Millville, Pa. The seminar is open to any 11th grade student in the district. The cost for each student is \$125 for the weekend. It includes food and lodging. Each club will be given a packet in early January with details on the seminar, IPDG Fred Folland announced at the recent Cabinet meeting.

He is asking each club to sponsor at least one student to the seminar. Children and grandchildren of members, friends and neighbors are great candidates. Leos are also great resources for the seminar. Each participant in past seminars has expressed that it was very worthwhile and they were so glad they attended. Clubs are more than welcome to send more than one student to the seminar.

Last year, District 14-K only sent four to the seminar. In comparison, our neighboring District 14-U had 34 kids at the seminar. Also included was District 14-G.

Lion Fred said he hears from some of the Lions that kids are too busy to attend. Aren't the kids in 14-U and 14-G just as busy?

He concluded, "We need your help in getting students for our seminar." Any comments or questions, please contact him at 610-767-8969.

Start of Camp Victory

The Millville Lions Club was chartered October 13, 1983. Shortly after that, a son was born to Dennis and Lois Wolff, who suffered from a rare liver disease that required a liver transplant. The Lions immediately began to focus on donor awareness

for children with special needs. Over the years, Camp has been able to acquire additional adjacent land and has grown to a 125 acre facility.

The Millville Lions Club became involved in fund-raising and work days at the site and became the conduit, through which the Camp was made a project of their twelve county district.

With the help of many District 14-G Lions, but particularly the leadership of Past District Governors Bill Scaff and Art Giorio, Camp Victory opened in July of 1994. The Project was funded in part by a \$50,000 Grant from LCIF.

To date, the Lions of District 14-G, which includes Millville Lions, have donated over \$363,000 to Camp Victory and their "Special Campers."

Medical Devices Available

Lion Joe Sizer received a phone call recently from a person who has two items they would like to donate to the Lions. One is a mechanical twin bed, which is much like a hospital bed. The other is a standard walker.

If any club that runs a medical devices closet or any member who knows of a person in need of either of these items, please contact Lion Sizer and he can make arrangements for the donation - phone 610-797-0678.

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