



LIONS ROAR NEWSLETTER



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"Lions make a difference everyday... Everywhere"

President's Message: Dear Fellow Lions,

Greetings to all and I hope this message finds you all well.

I was so sorry to learn of Cal Denis passing... He was a remarkable individual, a dedicated and loving husband and a good and caring Lion. While I did not know Cal for as long as many of you, I had the good fortune of speaking with him quite frequently. He was always so upbeat and even in the toughest times he was always thinking of others and how we could make their lives a bit better. He was an inspiration and he surely will be missed.



King Lion
Bruce Schoonover

Cal Hook has been good enough to be send me the minutes to each of the meetings. It is good to hear about all the continuing efforts of so many dedicated Lions. As I have so often said, I truly admire and am inspired by all the efforts that continue throughout the year. And, I am most grateful to Fran for taking over in my absence.

Last month I received a 'broadcast' e-mail from our International President, Al Brandel. It seems as though Lions Clubs International (LCI) is planning for its and our future, and has provided all Club President's with a background statement that succinctly sets forth the

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FILC Members Learn to Identify a Stroke!...

It only takes a minute to read this...

A neurologist says that if he can get to a stroke victim within 3 hours he can totally reverse the effects of a stroke...totally. He said the trick was getting a stroke recognized, diagnosed, and then getting the patient medically cared for within 3 hours, which is tough.

TO RECOGNIZE A STROKE:

There are three essential steps to recognize a stroke in progress.

To help remember the '3' steps, just remember... STR . Please read below and learn:

Sometimes symptoms of a stroke are difficult to identify. Unfortunately, the lack of awareness spells disaster. The stroke

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News from the Lions Den



ILLIONS:

January was a very sad month indeed. Our own beloved Lion Cal Denis passed away. 1st VP Fran Pretty provided the following:

It is with a heavy heart that we announce that Paul (Cal) Denis, a Charter and long time member of the Fenwick Island Lions Club passed on Monday, January 19th. The following is information about the funeral: There was a memorial service on Saturday, January 31st at 1:00 p.m. at St. Matthews By the Sea Methodist Church, Coastal Highway & Dagsboro Street located in Fenwick Island, DE. which included our very own Rose Ceremony.

A reception followed the service. In lieu of flowers, the family has suggested that donations be made to the Fenwick Island Lions Scholarship Fund.

Donations can be mailed to: Mr. William Neimiller, Treasurer.

Lion Cal has served Lionism for many years. He has been a Zone Chairman, a Cabinet Secretary, Regional Chair, President of our Club and held various other positions in our District and in our club. Cal was awarded the D22 Lion of the Year in 1995.

Also in need of our Prayers: Dan Hill, Bill Watson, Jim Stone, Jackie Simpson, Jackie Ashinhurst, and Shirley Hudson.

In case you missed the announcement: Lion John Saxon from the Harrington LC passed away January 9th. Lion John will be missed by many in our Club.

Please continue to keep PDG Lion Noble Simpson (539-3734) informed of any Lions or family members that could use little pick me up card to remind them we are indeed are thinking of them. Thank you

Jan-Mar 2009 Calendar Of Events

REGULAR CLUB MEETING	Monday Feb 2	12pm	2pm
22D Region III-Zone II Meeting	Thursday Feb 5	6:30pm	~8:30pm
REGULAR CLUB MEETING	Monday Feb 16	12pm	2pm
Leadership - Emmitsburg	February 20-22	TBA	
Board Meeting	Monday Feb 23	12pm	2pm
REGULAR CLUB MEETING (Nom'tns)	Monday Mar 2	12pm	2pm
DE LIONS Foundation Breakfast	Saturday Mar 7	TBA	
REGULAR CLUB MEETING (Nom'tns)	Monday Mar 16	12pm	2pm
Board Meeting	Monday Mar 23	4pm	6pm
LIONS LEADER DOG -REG 3 Dinner	Tues Mar 31	TBA	
REGULAR CLUB MEETING	Monday April 6	12pm	2pm
Dist22 Cabinet Meeting	Sunday April 19	TBA	
REGULAR CLUB MEETING (Elections)	Monday April 20	12pm	2pm
Board Meeting	Monday April 27	4pm	6pm
22D Region III-Zone II Meeting	Thursday April 30	6:30pm	~8:30pm



ON THE BRIGHTER SIDE...

Dr. Lou Friedner- PP & FILC Member sends his best to all the Fenwick Island Lions. He and a fellow Ner Tamid's Congregation member, Mr. Sid Barasch, are pictured at their acceptance of the 2008 Congregants of the Year Award. This award was given to Dr. Louis Friedner Friday, January 23rd (7:30pm) at Congregation Ner Tamid.

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mission of Lions Clubs International. And, it is seeking the guidance of its members for its future.

I wanted to pass this document along to everyone in our Club, because it rather nicely reviews the full extent of the services we provide worldwide, and this is something we can all be very proud of.

On a parallel track, LCI wants to make itself and the 45,000 Lions Clubs worldwide more visible to the public. I believe these are exciting times to be a Lion, and I cannot help thinking that LCI is making some very smart strategic moves to help this organization grow and play an even more substantial role in making peoples lives a bit better by our collective efforts.

I hope you will enjoy reading this and will pass it along to your spouse, friends and neighbors.

My warmest regards and best wishes for 2009,
KL Bruce

READ ON:

**LCIF Case Development Study – Background Statement
Introduction**

At the core of Lions Clubs International is the mission of service. The 1.3 million Lions around the world are united in a common ideal, "We Serve." Nowhere is this service more evident than in the work of Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF). Through LCIF, Lions are able to provide service, help and hope to millions of people across the globe.

Today, LCIF has reached a transformational period in its forty-year history. Through the efforts of Lions all over the world, Campaign SightFirst II has surpassed its US\$200 million challenge goal, ensuring that Lions' SightFirst program will continue and be able to expand. This success and the extraordinary work of LCIF's humanitarian programs have continued to elevate the impact of LCIF's work to the world stage. Thousands of Lions and clubs are engaged in the work of their Foundation like never before. Most importantly, there is an understanding of the need for so much more humanitarian service that can only be carried out by the Lions through LCIF.

At this important crossroads, Lions have an opportunity to carefully chart a course for the future of their Foundation. In order to maximize this opportunity, LCIF has approved a comprehensive development plan,

designed to increase awareness of the work of the Foundation and allow it to grow substantially over the next several years. As part of the plan, LCIF has an objective of raising an additional US\$10 million annually by fiscal year 2011-2012 (bringing the total to US\$30 million annually). With this fund-raising objective, LCIF and Lions have an opportunity to continue the great work of the Foundation, while identifying areas for expansion, new initiatives for consideration and innovative ways to engage Lions and clubs in the work of LCIF. The development plan also calls for increased communication to make Lions and non-Lions worldwide better aware of the humanitarian service that LCIF provides.

In order to facilitate this process, LCIF is seeking guidance in the development of a new case for LCIF that represents the philanthropic interests of Lions worldwide. This guidance will enable LCIF and Lions to be more deliberate in their service, defining a mission for the Foundation that best positions Lions to have an even greater humanitarian impact. The following document is designed to stimulate discussion and feedback, specifically regarding the core mission of the Foundation, areas in which LCIF has the capacity to grow and initiatives that Lions most want to support.

LCIF's Current Missions

LCIF is associated with a wide variety of humanitarian projects, representing the various ways in which Lions serve. In order to identify the core mission of LCIF and to consider future possibilities, it's important to understand the multiple missions in which LCIF is currently engaged.

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JANUARY MELVIN JONES BREAKFAST HELD :

Early Saturday morning, January 10th, ten of our fellow Lions drove to Dover to attend the District 22-D Melvin Jones Fellow Breakfast. The keynote speaker was PID Joe Gaffigan who always delights the crowd with his humor and yet delivers an important message and challenge to Lions Clubs for the following year. He thanked everyone for the funds raised for SightFirst II noting that over \$224,000 was raised in our small state of Delaware with 100% participation of DE clubs. ... a terrific accomplishment.

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Grotto Pizza, Christmas Tree Competition

While our Zone 2 effort didn't win the competition this year we are now "In the game" so to speak and have once again helped a lot of local folks.

Grotto's Christie Davis reports: We would like to thank everyone who participated in the 22nd Annual Parade of Trees. With your help we were able to raise over \$24,500 this year for local charities. As you know, Grotto Pizza donated an additional \$250.00 to the Tree in each store that raised the highest dollar amount. The winners are as follows:

- Rehoboth Avenue-Stuart Kingston / J. J. Stein III Foundation
- Grand Slam-Leweshomes.com / Read-A-Loud Delaware
- Long Neck· C & P Mobile Home Service I Boys & Girls Club of Oak Orchard
- Seaford-St. Johns Preschool! Pegeen & Samantha Brown Pediatric Fund at Nanticoke Memorial Hospital
- Bethany-Shore Water Refining, Inc. I Cats About Town Society

Enclosed please find a check for the donations collected from your tree. Again, we appreciate you being a sponsor and hope to have you back again next year.

FENWICK ISLAND LIONS CLUB 20/20 CLUB FUNDRAISER

Hurry & join the Lions 20/20 club. For a donation of \$20 you may pick a number from 00 to 99. The winners will be determined by the last two numbers of the Maryland Lottery (late) pick three number, on Monday nights. The payouts will start as soon as all numbers are sold and will last for 20 weeks.

This fundraiser is not limited to Lions and you can have more than one number.

Winners

#1 \$50 Va. Rolfes	#11 \$25 Bob Schlauch
#2 \$25 Martha Stone	#12 \$50 FILC
#3 \$50 Sam Mooney	#13 \$25 FILC
#4 \$25 John Pitman	#14 \$25 FILC
#5 \$100 Cal Hook	#15 \$50 Joe Diehl
#6 \$25 Martha Stone	#16 \$25 Naomi Popolo
#7 \$50 Mary Walker	#17 \$25
#8 \$25 Dick Bowman	#18 \$50
#9 \$50 Ruth Easterling	#19 \$25
#10 \$100 Bob Bertram	#20 \$200
Total Payout \$1000	

See or call Jim Stone (436-7866) for your numbers. They are going fast!

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His challenge for the coming year is increasing membership and contributions to the Leader Dog Program. He is challenging each club to give \$70 more this year than last year for Leader Dog Programs. Gaffigan also presented awards from the International President. Our Lion Jim Miles was recognized for his work on Vision Screening and received an "Everyday Hero" Award from IP Al Brandel.

FILC Lions attending were John Carl, Mickey Cook, Luke Martin, Sam & Muriel Mooney, Jim and Carolyn Miles, William Neimiller, Bob and Fran Pretty. Lion Fran stated that 215 people attended this year's breakfast. Ten (10) from our Club attended the largest number ever.

FILC PARTICIPATES IN NATIONAL "SERVICE DAY":

On a very short notice, our Club committed to participate in the President's call to do a community service project for "National Service Day" on Monday, January 19th which was our regular meeting.

We agreed to collect food for the local food pantry at the Pyle Center. Fellow Lions, you came through with bags and boxes of food. Lion Muriel's challenge to bring in 5 food items encouraged all of us to think of others at this time of need. Lions Bob and Fran delivered the food on Wednesday, the 21st.

The Pyle Center was so grateful because they were very low and appreciated what we took to them. **WE SERVE!**

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Since 1968, LCIF has provided funding in the form of grants to assist Lions clubs and districts with humanitarian projects too large for Lions to finance on their own. Over time, LCIF has received more than US\$600 million from individual Lions and clubs, as well as non-Lions, corporations, foundations and governments. In turn, LCIF has awarded more than 9,000 grants totaling nearly US\$650 million. These funds have been used to support a variety of humanitarian initiatives. In particular, LCIF supports programs that preserve sight, combat disability, provide disaster relief, serve youth and support education, promote health and offer international assistance throughout the world.

Preserving Sight

Lions and LCIF are leaders in the restoration and preservation of sight. The world's largest and most efficient blindness-prevention program, SightFirst, is LCIF's flagship sight initiative. SightFirst is the only service activity that Lions do worldwide, making it a critical and well-known part of our Foundation. Through the SightFirst program, Lions restore vision through cataract surgeries, prevent blindness through the distribution of medication, improve and expand eye-care facilities, train eye-care workers and support low-vision centers. Lions Eye Health Program prevents vision loss caused by diabetic retinopathy and glaucoma by promoting eye-health awareness in developed countries. The accomplishments of SightFirst are numerous, including the prevention of vision loss for 30 million people and the improvement of eye-care services for hundreds of millions more.

Additionally, other LCIF sight programs fund local eye banks and eye-care foundations, provide pre-school vision screenings and support Lions' well-known eyeglass collection and recycling programs. Through

partnerships with Merck, Johnson and Johnson, Pfizer, The Carter Center, the World Health Organization and other powerful corporations and organizations, LCIF has been established as a global leader in the battle for sight.

Combating Disability

Through LCIF, Lions are empowering those with disabilities to lead more independent, productive and fulfilling lives. LCIF has been committed to assisting people with disabilities through grants that build or expand schools and vocational training centers. Since 2001, the Special Olympics-Lions Clubs International Opening Eyes Program has screened more than 100,000 athletes, providing diagnosis for vision-related problems, as well as corrective and protective eyewear. The program also teaches and prepares vision specialists, including professors and students, on how to better care for this underserved population.

LCIF has also partnered with Habitat for Humanity to fund the construction of 1,000 homes for people with disabilities. Finally, the Lions' Affordable Hearing Aid Project provides high-quality, affordable hearing aids to low-income individuals within the United States.

Providing Disaster Relief

Whether a flood in a local community or a large-scale global catastrophe, Lions are the "first in" and "last out" when a natural disaster strikes. LCIF funding enables Lions to meet needs in the immediate aftermath of a disaster by providing food, medicine and clothing. Long-term efforts help rebuild communities through housing reconstruction and social services. LCIF provided more than US\$15 million in relief after the Southeast Asia Tsunami, more than US\$3 million after the Sichuan (China) earthquake and in the United States, Lions mobilized more than US\$5 million to assist those affected by Hurricane Katrina. Additionally, LCIF has

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provided hundreds of grants each year for local disasters around the world.

Serving Youth and Supporting Education

All over the world, Lions are bettering the future for children by providing improved education and health services. LCIF provides grants that build schools, camps, libraries, resource centers and shelters for children across the globe. Lions' projects improve access to primary education and support literacy programs. Lions Quest, a life-skills curriculum utilized in 54 countries, teaches responsible decision-making, effective communication and drug-abuse prevention. LCIF believes in the importance of providing youth with the support and resources they need to succeed in life.

Promoting Health

LCIF's health initiatives encompass much more than sight. LCIF provides grants that support blood banks, cancer centers, pediatric wards and other health-related needs. This support improves access to health care and upgrades equipment and facilities in areas of great need.

Offering International Assistance

LCIF facilitates partnerships between Lions clubs in developed countries and clubs in lesser-developed areas. LCIF International Assistance grants are one way clubs partner to provide a variety of humanitarian service, including: basic health care; education and literacy; clean water and sanitation; and environmental protection. Together, LCIF and Lions are partnering to improve communities around the world.

Opportunities for the Future

The expansion of LCIF, both financially and programmatically, requires Lions to carefully consider a strategic plan for the future of their Foundation. There are a variety of ways to continue and expand the programs listed above, but which programs best fulfill the mission of the Foundation? There are new and existing opportunities for service, but through which of these opportunities are Lions best equipped to serve? Lions are involved in many philanthropic activities, but what are the initiatives that truly inspire the support of thousands of Lions around the world? Through this study, LCIF and Lions can answer these questions and

develop a case that is consistent with the funding priorities of Lions worldwide and the needs of those we hope to serve.

The opportunities for the future of LCIF also include a chance to be more deliberate in both the purpose of LCIF and its programmatic priorities. Historically, LCIF has participated in primarily responsive charity. As the Foundation moves forward, better-defined strategic objectives will enable Lions to go beyond purely charitable grant making and begin affecting long-term, sustainable change. Lions' transformative work can expand into newly identified areas of need where LCIF and Lions can have a meaningful impact. A clear, consistent mission for LCIF will have numerous benefits for both the Foundation and the entire association.

A more clearly focused LCIF has the potential to attract a new generation of members with a more global worldview. Communities today extend beyond village, city and country. The future of Lions is in those members who want to serve their community, both locally and globally. As LCIF and Lions continue their work in local communities, the possibility of having a greater impact in the world community will coincide with the revitalization of the Lions' brand. Additionally, a better-defined mission and greater impact would continue to elevate the Lions name in the global community, promoting name recognition and awareness of our work. Finally, it's important for the Foundation to consider a mission that continues to facilitate programming with meaningful impact and measurable results.

Conclusion

LCIF and Lions, and the great service they provide together, is at a crossroads. The work of LCIF has always sought to improve lives, whether through building a new school or providing cataract surgeries to those in need, but with expansion comes new opportunities for service. A stronger LCIF that is committed to a core mission has the power to transform all aspects of Lionism – from membership to the way that Lions serve. Input from many Lions, representing the 1.3 million members around the world, is critical to developing a strategic plan for LCIF's future of service.

Yours in Lionism, Bruce

WHY WE LOVE CHILDREN... A little boy got lost at the YMCA and found himself in the women's locker room. When he was spotted, the room burst into shrieks, with ladies grabbing towels and running for cover. The little boy watched in amazement and then asked, "what's the matter, haven't you ever seen a little boy before?"

2008-2009 Monthly Club Service Activities Report

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OUR SECRETARY'S JOB:

Did you realize our Club Secretary (Lion Cal Hook) must prepare a monthly report covering our Club's Service Activities? A recent example of his report is shown above. Historically our activities programs have been extensive and this has meant a great amount of effort on his part to collect and record for our District & LCI, our Service Hours & any monies we expend as we do our projects to help our local community. Also historically, because Lion Cal can't be everywhere and do everything, we miss a large number of hours worked and \$ because the various Committee Chairs have only sporadically reported this information to him.

We are asking all Committee Chairs to communicate the appropriate information to Secretary Lion Cal beginning immediately. The Monthly Activities Report Form may be found on our District 22D website. It may be filled-in online and printed or emailed directly to Lion Cal. If you have any questions about what to do or even whether, please contact either Lion Cal or King Lion Bruce for more details. Thanks in advance for your help.

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victim may suffer severe brain damage when people nearby fail to recognize the symptoms of a stroke.

Now doctors say a bystander can recognize a stroke by asking three simple questions:

S *Ask the individual to SMILE.

T *Ask the person to TALK and SPEAK A SIMPLE SENTENCE (Coherently)

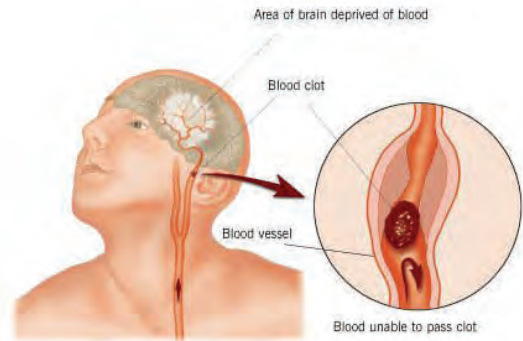
(e.g. it is sunny out today.)

R *Ask him or her to RAISE BOTH ARMS.

If he or she has trouble with ANY ONE of these tasks, call emergency number immediately and describe the symptoms to the dispatcher.

And finally... another new sign of a Stroke: the "Stick out Your Tongue" indicator.

NOTE: Ask the person to 'stick' out his or her tongue... If the tongue is 'crooked', if it goes to one side or the other, that is also an indication of a stroke.



LATE BREAKING DECEMBER SERVICE PROJECT NEWS:...

On December 20, 2008 Lions Sam & Muriel Mooney delivered 53 one pound cans of cooked hams, which they put into bags being prepared for delivery. One of the photos features Mae, Carol and PP Sam. Labels were installed on each of the Hams wishing them Merry Christmas from the Fenwick Island Lions Club. As Shown below:



FILC VOTES TO HOLD OUR CLUB "SERVICE DAY" ACTIVITY ON JANUARY 19TH AT OUR REGULAR MEETING TIME:

Member Lions brought food for the food pantry to be delivered to the Pyle Center. Lion Muriel Mooney had challenged members to bring at least 5 items. All the food collected was delivered to Pyle Center after the meeting by our one and only trusty PP Lion Bob Pretty. Go get'm Bob!!!



MELVIN JONES BREAKFAST PICTURES:



REOCCURRING SCHOLARSHIP DONATION MADE...

Friend of FILC, Cee Higgins has recently made another annual scholarship donation in the memory of her departed husband, past member, Lion Skip. We are grateful and honored to once again be able to offer a \$1,000 scholarship to a deserving Indian River High School student, in memory of Skip. King Lion Bruce reports: I am sure that this scholarship will be appreciated more than ever, given the current state of the economy.

Fran Pretty, our 1st VP and John Furlow are co-chairs of our scholarship program and together they do an outstanding job overseeing it, selecting qualified candidates and presenting the scholarships, on behalf of our Club, at the annual Indian River High School awards ceremony. We can all take a great deal of pride in our scholarship program. King Lion has helped interview the candidates for the past two years and notes he is always amazed at the caliber and character of these young people. *Ed. Note: Please see our FILC 2008-2009 year to date donations on page 10.*

Fenwick Island Lions Club, 37232 Lighthouse Road, Suite 109, West Fenwick Island, DE 19975
 Meets 1st and 3rd Mondays, Noon - Harpoon Hanna's - September through June
 PP Lion Dick Waughtal-Bulletin Editor
 (Photos by Lions Bruce Schoonover, Sam Mooney, Dick Waughtal & Roland Hudson)

DONORS CORNER... As reported before, FILC receives unsolicited donations from members and non-members for honorariums to various of our programs, such as scholarships or in the name of someone special. This is the third statement of monies received to our Club treasury. So far this Lions Year 2008-2009 we have received \$1,540.00 for designation as shown.!

Number of Donors	In Memory/Honor of	Ear Marked
3	Estelle Sandler	Scholarship
1	Daughter of Sterling & Mickie Martin	Scholarship
3	80th birthday of Lew Friedner	Scholarship
2	Jack Lorden	Scholarship
1	Bill Hazell	Scholarship
1	David Steinberg	Scholarship
3	Lew Kremer	Scholarship
1	Louis Gaudio	Scholarship
1	Hugh Skip Higgins	Scholarship

