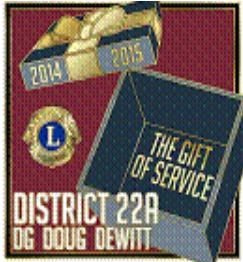


# District 22-A Lions News and Views



Fellow Lions:



Please join me in welcoming the Johns Hopkins Visionaries Campus Club to the family of District 22A Lions. The Club was officially chartered March 31, 2015, with Lion Julia Hu as its President. PDG Keith Williams and Lion Jo-Ann Supik will serve as the Club's Guiding Lions. Sincere thanks go out to Lions Linda Lupro, past Global Membership Team chair, and Dr. Bob Massof of the Lions Vision Research and Rehabilitation Center for their efforts in making the Club a reality. Their work is deeply appreciated. A Charter Night celebration will be scheduled in the near future.

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We still have time to improve our membership numbers for the year. If every Club has a net gain of 1 for the remaining two months, we should end the year in positive territory. Follow IP Joe Preston's "Ask 1" challenge and help make this a successful membership year.

The 90<sup>th</sup> Multiple District Convention takes place from Monday, May 18 through Thursday, May 21 in Dover, Delaware. Convention Chair PDG Steve Finger has done a fabulous job making this a convention to remember. It all starts with the MD22 Golf Tournament on Monday, May 18. Golf Tournament Chair FVDG Larry Burton has selected a new venue for the tournament, the Maple Dale Country Club. There is still time for you to enter a team or sign up as an individual. Come out and join the fun.

Tuesday has lots of activity, highlighted by the Melvin Jones Luncheon at noon. The annual Memorial Service takes place on Wednesday at 11 o'clock, followed by District Luncheons and meetings. Thursday's highlight is the District Business Meetings and Elections, and the Victory Luncheon. A complete list of activities and seminars may be found on the Multiple District web site. There is something for everyone, so join us in Dover for a fun-filled Convention!

*Doug*



**ON DECK:****1st Vice District Governor Larry Burton**

With trips to see the Lions of Clarksville, Oak Crest Village, South Anne Arundel, and Aberdeen, I completed my visitation rounds for the year. I logged 1,926 miles crisscrossing the District making these visitations and when you add in the 1,717 miles travelled going to foundation meetings, trainings, and Council of Governor meetings, I've made the equivalent of a trip across the country. I look forward to making a similar trip "back" next year as your District Governor.

Like me, new club officers are making preparations for their upcoming year. I encourage all incoming club Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers, and Membership Chairs to attend the New Officer Training to be held on Saturday, June 6 at the Maryland School for the Blind (MSB) at 9 am. LASH is planning on having their General Membership meeting on-site at MSB starting at 12:30 pm so if you have time, plan on staying for lunch and sticking around to learn more about LASH.

I pulled a report showing that 24 clubs have gone on-line to LCI's web site and submitted their Officer's listing for next year. If you have not already done so, please have your club secretary submit the 2015-2016 club officer info so we can begin compiling next year's roster book.

There is still time to register for the Multiple District Convention in Dover, May 18-21. 2VDG Chuck and myself will be having a hospitality room and all the candidates in MD 22 will be hosting one on Wednesday night of the convention so there will be plenty of time for socializing and fun. Even if you aren't planning on attending any events that require ticket purchases, you are encouraged to submit a registration form ahead of time to streamline your check-in at the convention. I hope to see you in Dover!

**By the Second:****2nd Vice District Governor Chuck Egendor****Second Vice District Governor candidate**

The deadline for filing to run for Second Vice District Governor for Lion year 2015-2016 has passed (it was April 18), and we do not have a candidate.

Nominations may be taken from the floor at the Convention in Dover. However, if you plan to nominate someone, please make sure they meet the qualifications and are willing to serve.

The qualifications for the positions are (from the 22-A Constitution and By-Laws):

b. A candidate for the office of 1st and 2nd Vice District Governor shall:

- (1) Be an active member in good standing of a chartered Lions Club in good standing in his/her single or sub-district.
- (2) Secure the endorsement of his/her club or a majority of the clubs in his/her single or sub-district.
- (3) Have served or will have served at the time he/she takes office as 1st or 2nd Vice District Governor,
  - As President of a Lions club for a full term or major portion thereof, and a
  - Member of the board of directors of a Lions Club for no less than two additional years; and
  - As zone chairman or region chairman or cabinet secretary and/or treasurer for a full term or major portion thereof. With none of the above being accomplished concurrently





# Lions Cycling for Sight

**Benefits Macular Degeneration Research  
at Wilmer Eye Institute, Johns Hopkins**



**Bike Tour of Harford County, Aberdeen Festival Park,  
8am, Sat 16 May 2015**

**Bicycle Tour from Perryville, MD to Lions District 22  
Convention in Dover, DE 18 May 2015**

**Sign up to ride at  
<http://lionscyclingforsight.eventbrite.com>**

**Donate directly to Wilmer Eye Institute for Macular  
Degeneration at <https://secure.jhu.edu/form/wilmer>.  
Mark "Lions Cycling for Sight" in the "Gift Made Jointly" Box**

**Learn more & Volunteer at  
[www.lionscyclingforsight.org](http://www.lionscyclingforsight.org)**

Make Checks to Wilmer Eye Institute, c/o MD Cycling for Sight Lions Club,  
PO Box 82, Belcamp, MD 21017

2015 is drawing to a close and the District is reminded of the need for contributions to LASH. Every club has a responsibility to support YOUR organization that provides eye glasses and hearing aids to the people that can not get them on their own. LASH needs your contributions now. We need them. Our accounts are barely four digits and savings is running short. Please contact your clubs treasures and donate, again if you can.





## Club officer training June 6

Lions District 22-A will conduct club officer training from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, June 6 at the Maryland School for the Blind. Training will be conducted for all club presidents, vice presidents, secretaries, treasurers and membership chairs. A free breakfast will be served at 9 a.m. in the Russo Auditorium.

### Camp Possibilities: Let your imagination go

Imagine, if you can, you're 13 years old and spending a week at your very first summer camp and sitting in the big dining room just finishing supper. The chatter all day has been about the big evening event, a bonfire down by the pond. Within a half hour all the campers are sitting on stools, tree stumps, lawn chairs and blankets that ring the fire pit. The flames from the fire are licking toward the sky, stories are being told and songs being sung. Someone suggests it would be fun to roast marshmallows. Then someone else says, "Wouldn't it be great if we could do s'mores!" Five minutes later one of the counselors walks up to the campfire with marshmallows, chocolate bars and graham crackers, all the necessary ingredients for s'mores. It's an experience you'll remember for a lifetime!

In the normal summer camp environment, that's probably how it would have taken place. But that's not how it went at Camp Possibilities, a one-week summer camp for children with Type 1 diabetes, held at Camp Ramblewood in Darlington, Maryland.

Stu Sherman, chairman of FUN (actually program director for Camp Possibilities), explained to us how this simple event at the camp took many months of planning to come to fruition.

Stu, who also has Type 1 diabetes, believes every kid at Camp Possibilities should have the best experience possible. With that in mind, he had to meet and plan with the doctors, nurses, dietitians and medical staff to make sure all the campers would be safe for this event. There were over 100 tiki torches lining the path from the campsite down the hill to the campfire, near a pond. The biggest reason for the tiki torches and need for light was so the medical staff could see the blood sugar monitors and medical equipment down by the pond and campfire.

That was the easier part of this equation. Now let's get to the s'mores! In order for a Type 1 diabetic to enjoy s'mores, it must be known what its caloric and carbohydrate content is so the proper amount of insulin can be administered to counteract the "sweet treat." Also, how do you tell 12-year-olds they can only have one s'more or that they can't take just one bite and share the rest with a friend? Under the darkness of the sky with just the campfires glow, the kids could sneak more than one of these scrumptious treats into their mouth. Imagine the trouble that might cause.

The solution, after everyone made their way from the campfire back to the main cabin and just prior to "lights out," the medical staff checked the campers' blood sugar and distributed properly sized s'mores.

The volunteer doctors, nurses and counselors were ecstatic with the results, and the campers were delighted with the sensory overload. And to think, it only took several months of planning for that special event to happen.

This was just one of the many experiences Stu shared with us about Camp Possibilities at our Region III meeting held April 25 at The Wetlands Golf Club in Aberdeen.

Their needs are great! Last year over 90 volunteer doctors, nurses, dietitians and medical staff were on site for the entire week of camp, not to mention the planning and coordination required before the first child is greeted at the camp entrance.

The advertised registration cost for each camper is \$1,200. It costs Camp Possibilities a little over \$1,900 per camper. Sixty percent of campers receive some financial campership aid (off of the \$1,200 price), and 30 percent of campers receive a full campership (due to financial need).

Jeff Dietz, founder of Camp Possibilities, is trying to increase the summer camp program. There were about 25 to 30 children last year who could not attend the one-week camp. The solutions could be to increase the camp size for that week or extend the camp an additional week. Both of these would require an increase in all the volunteers needed to oversee the program and an increase in donations.

If you would like more information about Camp Possibilities or to learn how your club can contribute to this worthwhile local project, go to their website at [www.camppossibilities.org](http://www.camppossibilities.org) or their Facebook page. You may also contact Jeff Dietz at [\(302\) 563-9460](tel:(302)563-9460) or Stu Sherman at [\(302\) 743-9935](tel:(302)743-9935).

Stu, thank you for sharing your passion with us. Zone Chair Wayne Dudeck





## Time for a new generation to take up service tradition

(Editor's Note: The following letter was published in the April 15 edition of the Aegis Newspaper.)

Editor:

Service clubs who have long been looked at to support community and even national needs by doing charitable activities are in a severe state of declining membership. Clubs under names like the Lions, Optimists, Kiwanis, Rotarians, K of C are all under duress and in need of support by the people who make up the communities in which they live and can offer their time and skills to benefit others.

Without members who support and actively engage in endeavors that help and support those in need, our society will grow poorer in every activity we now deem worthy of attention. If you believe that our government can do all for everyone, stop reading here and go no further.

This writing is not about social clubs or parties or recreational activities. It is about joining with others to serve and help those in need or supporting civic endeavors that improve the life of others.

As the writer is a member of a Harford County Lions Club in Fallston, the following simply presents facts that we are sure can be echoed by other charitable service organizations. The Lions are international in scope and long ago the famous Helen Keller asked its members to be her "knights for the blind." The organization took up activities to assist those in need who have sight or hearing problems. The span ranges from helping local community members to get such aid and provide support funding worldwide. Most school nurses in our county know that when a child is in need of help with vision or hearing and they find that the parents are financially unable to provide items as exams, eyeglasses or hearing aids, they can contact their local Lions for assistance. Many of our local clubs assist in giving eye exams in the schools. We have working arrangements with retail stores that provide these items and in many cases the funds come from a local club's treasury. Worldwide, Lions International supports financial aid after traumatic events in addition to the efforts aimed at vision problems. A prime example occurs in Third World countries where poor diets produce the onset of early blindness. A vitamin pill costing two cents each became the answer for prevention. The Lions have underwritten the cost of about \$2 million for this vision problem.

Locally, there are 10 clubs in Harford County who pursue activities that help or assist the needs of our community. Many of these clubs were formed when this county was truly rural in nature and the efforts were to help neighbors. The Fallston club is in its 45th year of supporting our community. Over these years, we have held activities such as selling Easter flowers, Christmas trees, cut and split firewood, holding auctions and garage sales. Better than two-thirds of all funds raised have been used to support the local community we have served.

We are proud of the things we have done such as participation in the founding of the local volunteer fire and ambulance company, the giving of scholarship money to graduates of Fallston High School every year since the first graduating class. We gave the very first funds to the fire company's treasury and have given more than \$150,000 to Fallston students.

There are too many other activities and financial assistance given to the Fallston community to detail here, but Harford County is fortunate to have the high number of service clubs in its area. Baltimore city has few service clubs and no Lions club at all. Yet, the regional unit of Lions Association of Sight and Hearing (LASH), supported by local Lions clubs in our area, has assisted more than 200 children with eyeglasses in the city.

The unfortunate future facing service clubs like the Lions and others mentioned at the beginning of this writing are that their memberships are aging, and despite appeals for new volunteers, the communities have failed to respond. The Fallston club (like many others) has aged to a point where we hold but one bingo each month at the local fire hall plus sell tickets to one raffle per year to finance its charitable activities. We have gone so far as to post signs on current members' lawns to draw interested citizens to the fold, without success. We are not alone in this downward trend, and some Lions clubs of our region have turned in their charter. What is strange is that although Lions membership internationally (now in more than 200 countries) has grown to more than 2 million members, in our country service clubs such Lions have declining numbers. If the trend continues, service clubs will fade away, and the government will be looked at to fill this void. Volunteerism is way far less expensive than government agencies.

If you and your family can contribute time and skills, please consider a service club. If you and your significant other find yourselves as empty-nesters, service clubs offer more than just social gatherings. Being involved to help others has always been the aim of service clubs.

The cost of being an active member in Lions International is very reasonable, and if interested and a resident of Fallston or nearby areas, you can attend a meeting of your choice by contacting John Sommerfeld, Membership Chairperson at (410) 591-6283. Thank you for your attention for what we service clubs consider to be an important matter.

Kent L. Wilhelm  
Fallston Lions Club

## District 22A Club News and Activities 2015

### Aberdeen Lions

EMPTY STOCKING FUNDS TOYS FOR CHRISTMAS 2015! Almacy and Moats, CPAs on behalf of the ABERDEEN LIONS CLUB ANGEL PROJECT are collecting toys early to help put smiles on little faces at Christmas. Please consider dropping off an unwrapped, new toy.



Beginning last year, the Aberdeen Lions Club began a new Volunteer Day service project by helping sort food at the Maryland Food Bank. Members, friends, and family of the Club once again assisted the staff at the Maryland Food Bank in sorting the donated food items collected to help feed the hungry citizens of this state. The service project was chaired by Lion Jon Shumway, who is pictured on the right in the third (rear) row.



### Aberdeen Collects for Humane Society

Aberdeen Lions Club, in conjunction with its annual pancake supper fund raiser, has been collecting items for the Humane Society of Harford County for the past several years as a service project. This project has been chaired by Lion Mark Schlottman.

Members of the club are asked to bring items that the Humane Society can use such as anything for the animals or housekeeping. This year's donations were delivered to the Humane Society by Lion Mark. Executive Director Mary Leavens and Shelter Manager Blaine Lang accepted the items. They thanked the Aberdeen Lions and everyone who donated the much needed supplies.

Humane Society Shelter Manager Blaine Lang, Executive Director Mary Leavens and Lion Mark Schlottman show the delivered items.

The Aberdeen Lions Club partnered with the Aberdeen Rotary to sponsor a Shred It Day. Three Lions are shown sorting and shredding papers this past April.



Like us on Face-book at Aberdeen, MD Lions Club or visit our Web Site at ..... [www.aberdeenlions.org](http://www.aberdeenlions.org)



## District 22A Club News and Activities 2014—2015

### Brooklyn Lions

### Brooklyn Park: Lions Club elects members and discusses future

By Christopher Tyler, Correspondent



Brooklyn Lions Club took a look at itself during its regular meeting in March when results from an internal and anonymous survey was discussed.

Perfectly timed, it will give guidance to its 2015-2016 officers who were inducted during the meeting. They are Barbara Drummonds-Gordon, president; Jean Choma, first vice president; Lisa Rosser, second vice president; Pat Pettway, secretary; Dennis Scarborough, treasurer; Jim Kimble, Lion tamer tail twister; Sam Alabi, one-year director; Chris Danielsen, second-year director; and Dave Adams, membership director. Terri Mills was recognized as past president.

Pettway also discussed the internal results of an anonymous survey first presented to members of the club in January. The purpose of the survey, Drummonds-Gordon said, "is to help strengthen the club and to learn how we can make our club grow, make it better and encourage more people to want to serve."

"The responses were very positive, overall, and showed that the club has done very well in how meetings were run and providing opportunities for diversity," Pettway said.

Based upon the survey results, Pettway then listed several areas of importance to the club's members. Regarding areas that could be improved, Pettway mentioned club members' desire for "more time to socialize, increasing membership and providing more mentoring and networking opportunities. The next step in the process will be for the club to decide what our most important priorities are. Then we can develop an action plan based upon that."

The club has been invited to participate in a tree care and planting project at Middle Branch Park that will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. May 2. The project is sponsored by the Parks and People Foundation with the intent of mulching, re-staking and pruning already planted trees. If space is available, more trees may also be planted, and no experience is necessary. All training and tools will be provided.

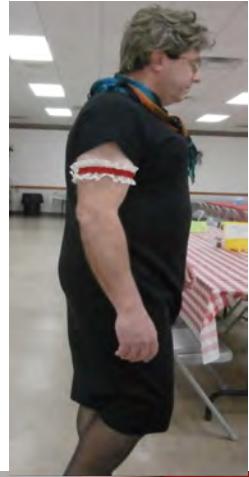
For details regarding the tree project, email [Kelly.MacBride-Gill@parksandpeople.org](mailto:Kelly.MacBride-Gill@parksandpeople.org).

### Join Lions Helping Children in Need this May

Children are some of the most vulnerable members of society. This May 16-22, join us for the Lions Worldwide Week of Service, where Lions all over the world will host projects to improve the lives of youth in their communities. Visit the [Worldwide Week of Service website](#) for project ideas and resources to help share your event with friends and family. And remember, no matter how you choose to serve, use the hashtag #LIONS100 in all your communications. Your club's photos could be featured on the LCI Facebook page!



Darlington Lions



With legs and bodies like these, you would have to have been there to appreciate why we got \$310 in tips....spaghetti must have been really good. So, for three hours, we got to cross-dress and really laugh our butts off. A Lion's life!!



## Fallston Lions

Mother-Daughter Lions Colleen and Caitlin Iwanowski of Fallston Lions Club participated in the "Disney Princess Frozen" 5K to benefit Leukemia



## June Livingston receives award, Fallston supports book drive

Fallston Lions Club congratulates Lion June Livingston who has been inducted into the Harford-Cecil Volunteer Firefighters Association Hall of Fame. Lion June has dedicated many hours of service to Harford-Cecil Firefighters Assoc. as well as the local Fallston Volunteer Fire Company. In addition, Lion June serves as the Fallston Lions Club secretary-treasurer and is currently president of Lions Association for Sight and Hearing. Where does she find all that time?

In spite of a snowy winter season, Fallston Lions held a successful new book collection to support the Harford County Sheriff Department Christmas Drive. Books were given to needy families for Christmas. They also continue to collect canned goods at their monthly bingo, which are donated to St. Mark's Church food pantry.

Mother-Daughter Lions Colleen and Caitlin Iwanowski participated in the "Disney Princess Frozen" 5K to benefit Leukemia and Lymphoma.

Thanks to Lion Joe E. Livingston for his dedication to eyeglass collection and sorting. Behind the scenes, Joe E. arrives at the Maryland School for the Blind at 6 a.m., begins unloading his trailer, puts together boxes and ensures that the sorting is done efficiently and quickly. He then repeats the process, filling the trailer and ensuring the glasses are delivered.

Sadly, we mourn the loss of two members, Lion Jeanette Bittings and Lion William "Buddy" Butt. Lion Jeanette was ever ready with a smile, and in spite of many health challenges, managed to participate to the best of her abilities in club activities. Lion Buddy was a role model for Lions everywhere. He was awarded his 60-year pin by PDG Dan Scott. He had perfect attendance for 58 years and was honored with a Life Membership. In November, Lion Buddy presented the club with a copy of his autobiography, a book everyone will treasure. Such an amazing Lion!





## Linthicum Lions

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## Linthicum Lions donate to fight measles, cancer

At their April meeting, Linthicum Lions donated \$100 to the Lions Clubs International Foundation for the fight against measles. They also contributed \$100 toward the Relay for Life to help battle cancer.

Robert Bruce, Suzanne Larsen and Tammy Durkin delivered 114 pairs of glasses and helped at the April 11 District 22-A Lions Association for Sight and Hearing eyeglass sorting at the Maryland School for the Blind.



Robert Bruce and Suzanne Larsen (far right) help at the LASH eyeglass sorting



## Severn River Lions



### Season Finale Citrus Sale

March 7 was the final sale of delicious Florida citrus by the Severn River Lions. Mother Nature had covered the parking lot with snow several days before the sale, but the grounds crews had plowed the lot and we were ready to go. Lion Randy and his escorts visited Clement Hardware to get the fork lift and the freezing temperature made getting the locks open a challenge, but Randy prevailed and soon he and his escorts were on the road. The truck filled with fruit awaited. The frigid temps also froze the pallet jack and the crew had to resort to the chain drag to get the pallets of citrus in position for the forklift to remove them. Gradually stacks of delicious ruby red grapefruit and juicy temple oranges were on line. The bright full moon lit up the work area but the sun gradually crept over the horizon and the temperature improved. The club truck arrived and several Lions and band students began setting up the colorful sales booths that Life Scout Matthew Poindexter had built as his Eagle Scout project. By 8:30 am everything was ready and King Orange Carl opened the line for several early arriving customers. Throughout the morning customers arrived at the booths and received tickets for their purchase, drove to the line, were greeted, and the citrus placed in the vehicles. Customers also were given a flyer about SRLC's new fund raiser, A Luau, which is scheduled for May 2015 at AL 175. Several customers commented that they had enjoyed the citrus and looked forward to the next sale in November. Over two dozen Lions were on duty that day and King Orange Carl thanked everyone heartily for the service. Bill Z's "warming hut" equipped with hot coffee and doughnuts helped to keep the crew warm and happy that morning. As the stacks of citrus began to diminish and late morning approached, Lions were reminded that "lunch is served" and, in shifts, they ventured inside to partake of delicious sandwiches and hot tasty soup offered by Chef George Councill and Soup Queen Nancy Burns. By the end of the morning, the stack of fruit had shrunk but there were cartons that would be transported to Rhine Jager's garage to await pickup by customers who "forgot to order or pickup." The season's final sale was a success, and the club can look forward to and preparing for the next sale in November.



In Memoriam Lion Dale Strait  
1932-2015



## Severn River Lions, Cont'd.

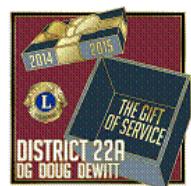
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The flyer for the Severn River Lions Luau at the Legion features the club's logo at the top left. The main title "SEVERN RIVER LIONS" is in bold capital letters, followed by "and the internationally recognized HAWAIIAN ENTERTAINMENT COMPANY". Below this, it says "invite you to a LUAU at the LEGION". The date "Saturday, May 30, 2015" and time "5 - 9 pm" are listed, along with the location "American Legion Post 175, 832 Manhattan Beach Road, Severna Park, MD". A menu section lists "Hula/Polyesian Dancers, Fire Dancer/Eater, Polynesian Narrator/Drummer, Native costume changes and audience Hula lessons". The menu itself includes items like Whole Pig, Coconut Fried Shrimp, Polynesian Teriyaki, Glazed Pineapple Chicken, Passion Fruit/Guava Sweet/Sour Meatballs, Steamed Coconut Rice, Luau Style Macaroni/Potato Salad, Kula greens Salad with Mandarin Orange and Crispy Noodle topping, Maui Brown Sugar and Butter Pineapple Upside Down Cake, and Coconut Cake with Butter Cream Frosting. A "CASH BAR" is also mentioned. To the right of the text is a colorful illustration of a palm tree against a yellow sun. The price "\$46.00/person" and note "(only 200 tickets available)" are in green. Order information includes "Order online with credit card thru PayPal: www.severnriverlions.org", "By email: srlc@severnriverlions.org", and "Or call: 410-439-5770 (24 hr answering machine) Or from 9 am - 7 pm: 410-544-1156 410-647-7338". At the bottom, it states "100% of the profits benefit our local community!"

### Lions Join Forces Again

For at least the sixth year, the Severn River and Annapolis Lions have joined up to offer vision screening at the annual health fair at Anne Arundel Community College. This year's health fair was held on Wednesday, April 8 in the Student Union Building at the Arnold Campus. The Lions were one of just several service providers that day, but all around the dining hall thirty exhibitors had displays and items for the audience, mostly students at AACCC. During the three hour fair Lions Dick Bloomquist, Jackie Hetrick, Steve Keefer, Bill O'Neil, Randy Roberts, Catherine Violette, and Ollie Wittig and Gene Zeiser from the Annapolis Lions provided vision screening to nearly thirty attendees. The attendees were given an SRLC brochure, information about LOVRNET, were told of the variety of service activities that Lions provide in the community, and a flyer about the SRLC Luau event in May. The clubs participation in the annual health fair is a good example of Lions living up to the motto, We Serve, and we will plan to be back again next year.



## Lions News and Views



### Lions News and Views

Deadline needs to be the 21rd or 22th of each month. Photos, articles and dialogs are welcomed. If we can read them and do a little editing, we are good.

#### Important dates this year

Here are important dates to mark on your calendars for this Lions year:

#### Billing:

District Dues: April 1; \$3.75 per member

Kirk Wimer, Darlington Lions Club and Jim Katzaman, Linthicum Lions Club

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### Centennial Membership Awards



Lions Clubs International is excited to present our Centennial Celebration Membership Awards! To commemorate 100 years of service and celebrate the achievements of our members, we are rewarding Lions and Lions clubs that invite new members and help organize new clubs with special recognition! See how you can be a part of our Centennial Celebration and help strengthen our organization for the next 100 years. The Centennial Celebration Membership Awards Program began on April 1, and runs through 2018. For more details, visit the [Centennial Membership Web page](#).