



THE LION'S TALE

April 2011



Coldbrook & District LIONS CLUB



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King Lion Roseanne's Korner



Greetings Lions,

Well, we're into April, warmer days and sunshine... bring it on!

The month of March was busy with our usual projects. Radio bingo is going strong with two lucky ladies winning the \$9,000.00 Cookie Jar. At our Supper Meeting, we had very interesting talks on "Project Lifesaver" from

Ashley Perry, President and Dave Walsh, Search Coordinator from Valley Search and Rescue, after which, we donated \$1,000.00

On April 16th, we are having a large benefit which we are calling "Baby Ryder Day". On this day, we are hoping for a great crowd at Breakfast... so please come and help. We've already donated \$1,000.00 to this benefit, and all proceeds from this "day" will be donated as well. Baby Ryder has a long way to go with his health issues and these projects prove that we live up to our motto, "WE SERVE".

Don't forget the upcoming Convention in Yarmouth on April 29th & 30th. We're sure to be in for a good time.

We have two more months of the Lions year left. They say "time goes fast when you're having fun" and this saying sure applies to me. Thanks Lions.

Yours in Lionism,

KL Roseanne



Fellow Lions:

This year is going so fast it is hard to believe I have only four club visits and three months left in this Lions year. There has been some change along the way which was unavoidable, due to circumstances beyond our control. Hopefully these can be completed as scheduled. They are:

Oxford Lions – April 7th, Shubenacadie Lions – April 12th,
Louisdale Lions – April 14th, Riverport Lions – April 19th.

Membership is still an issue as we move into April. We are down 26 members since the beginning of this Lions year. That can mostly be contributed to the passing of 24 Lions this year. While some clubs are increasing membership, there are members still resigning for one reason or another. We have to find out why these Lions are leaving and close that back door. One of the reasons is non-participation in club activities? We have to see that our Lions are not idle and can contribute to the running of our clubs. Just think, if every club in our district was to increase their membership by one within the next three months, we would have a net increase of 45. That would be totally awesome. I know there are clubs out there that have plans for new members and I hope those without plans will see if they can also contribute to an increase.

All clubs should have their slate of officers for next year almost completed by now with elections taking place in the next several weeks. When your elections are completed, please send your PU101 form into International and the district officers. It is vital that we receive this information. This will ensure they receive information on their positions they will be assuming for next year. In May and June there will be four officers schools conducted around the district for those new officers. I hope all will take the opportunity to attend and learn the proper procedures for performing your duties properly.

The Nova Scotia Convention in Yarmouth is only four weeks away and Lion Sandy and I are looking forward to seeing all our fellow Lions there. For those who will be attending, please contact CST Ralph Williams to register for your delegate cards. These will be needed to vote for your new DG and VDGS as well as any Notices of Motions.

To all the Lions of District N-2, I thank you for your dedication to Lionism that you have shown in the past and I wish you every success in the future. Keep up the good work that you are doing for you are a "Beacon of Hope" in the lives of the needy.

DG Bobby



Lion Garnet receiving his 25 year pin presented by KL Roseanne. Congratulation Lion Garnet .



A salute to volunteers September 2003

Salute to Volunteers

Lions Club

Coldbrook Lions key on volunteer efforts for whole family

The Coldbrook and District Lions Club is a young organization. Lion Kirk Longmire points out that the average age of the Coldbrook and District club is mid-40s, with many members still in their 30s or early 40s. Longmire feels this has proven to be an advantage in terms of energy level and participation in more family-oriented volunteer fundraising activities. For their major fundraising ventures — including their resurrected Valley Drive-In Theatre in Cambridge and well attended demolition derbies — the club has made a conscious effort to choose projects "that allow for participation by the entire family."

"In Kirk's case, 'my children often look forward to them more than I do.' This, in turn, has enhanced the success of the projects in a family direction. 'Our families have allowed us time to organize them, so they can partake in them or work on them along with us.'"

As well, the relative youth of the Coldbrook club has seen the members take on larger projects with a higher financial risk — high startup costs and longer term commitment — but at the same time, the opportunity for more financial gain.

The Coldbrook and District Lions are probably best known for the Drive-In project, which is their largest and highest profile initiative. But they also operate — and have for almost 20 years now — the only drive-in bingo in the province, on the same site; a canteen at Aylesford Lake; and any number of activities at the club's "outdoor" event site off Spinal Road.

These include the demolition derby, held each September, which has attracted literally thousands of spectators, 4x4 events and always popular truck and tractor pulls.

Asked why he volunteers, Longmire admits that his focus has changed over the 11 years he has been a Lion.

"When I started, it was because we had just moved here and I didn't know anybody," he said.

"I thought it would be a good way to meet people," which it has been. At the same time, "once you get involved, one thing leads to another. You get your fingers in a lot of pies, and it's hard to say you aren't going to do it anymore."

And besides, it's a lot of fun and camaraderie," and for a real good cause.

Longmire said that the club's budget for the next 12 months is just over \$50,000 — not bad for a club of about 50 members, around 12-15 of which are really active.

Moreover, he said, "most of what we raise goes to local causes."

To Longmire, the biggest challenge facing service clubs today is finding members, and by extension, trying to get people to understand what they're all about as a club.

"People have a tendency to feel we're all meetings," he said, "but the reality is, nobody is expected to do everything."

"The load gets shared around, you can do as much as you want, or as little as you're able."

A photograph of a man, identified as Lion Kirk Longmire, speaking into a microphone. He is wearing a dark shirt and has a pin on his lapel.

Visitation



District Governor Bobby Dean & Sandy
District N2 2010-2011

Oxford Lions – April 7th,

Shubenacadie Lions – April 12th,

Louisdale Lions – April 14th,

Riverport Lions – April 19th.



**Lion Tim Jones are you sure you know
what you are doing ?**



**KL Roseanne showing Lion Tim here is
how it is done!**



This fellow was happy to know he had a new Lions Wheel chair!



Bridgetown Lion Bill enjoying a laugh celebrating his 50 years as a Lion March 7th 2011



Message from International President

Sid Scruggs to Lion Leaders

Dear Lion Wayne,

Service to others is our number one priority. Recognition is secondary. All Lions know that.

Consider the effect that your club or district's innovative, successful service projects can have on another Lions Club or district, perhaps one on the other side of the world. You have the power to encourage and inspire fellow Lions you may never meet face-to-face. That is why it is so important to communicate your successes to the association as a whole.

The best way to do that is by using the Service Activities Report. Please keep this in mind as you plan to take part in the fourth Global Service Action Campaign -- Protecting our Environment -- in April. Using the Service Activities Report ensures that your district can qualify for the newly established Light Keeper awards.

Being recognized as a Light Keeper is not only an appropriate recognition for the hard-working Lions of your district. It also shows Lions everywhere what can be done when we work together in service.

Best wishes,

Sid L. Scruggs III
International President

Global Service Action Campaigns

Protecting our Environment

The Protecting our Environment campaign is scheduled for April to coincide with Earth Day on April 22. Clubs that plan tie-in events for that day can increase the reach and impact of their projects.

One of the aims of Earth Day is to "inform and energize populations so

they will act to secure a healthy future for themselves and their children."

Some projects that align especially well with those goals are:

Develop an awareness campaign around environmental issues.

Host seminars regarding simple practices that "Protect our Environment."

Raise awareness about the benefits of "going green."

Work with a local school to organize a contest that will challenge students to offer creative solutions to solving environmental issues.

Beacon of Hope Highlights

Through the Global Service Action Campaigns, Lions have devoted more than 252,000 service hours to over 3,000 projects that helped young people learn valuable life skills, collected nearly 22,000 eyeglasses and provided food to over 620,000 people.

Dedicated Lions worldwide are shining our light even brighter by serving their communities and showing the strength of our worldwide network.

Set Your Sights High

A Second Chance for [Light Keeper Awards](#)

Districts in which 50 percent of clubs participate in two of four Global Service Action Campaigns will receive the Silver Level: Harbor Light Master Award. Districts that achieve the requirements for the Harbor Light Master Award and also exceed membership growth of two percent or more from July 1 through April 30 will receive the Gold Level: Harbor Light Master Award.

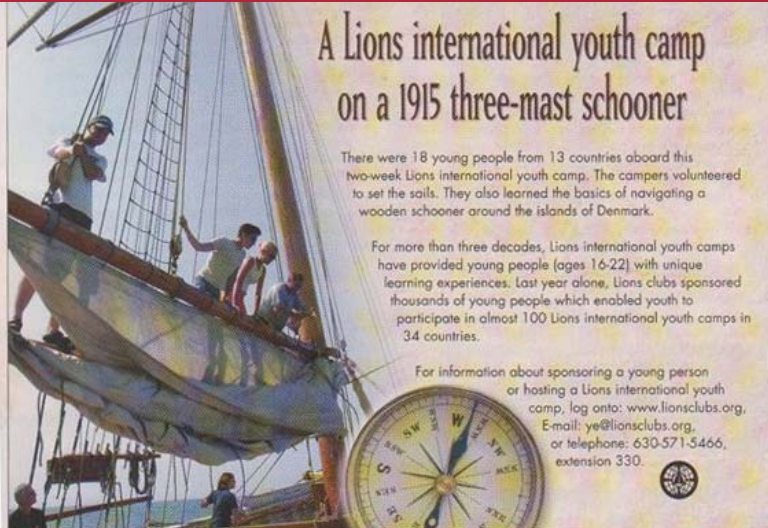
Now your district has a second chance to achieve those goals. If they have not already done so, clubs in your district may plan and report service projects that meet the goals of the first three campaigns:

Engaging our Youth
Sharing the Vision
Relieving the Hunger

Reports must be received at International Headquarters

by April 30, 2011.

Lions Youth Camp aboard a 3-mast schooner




A Lions international youth camp on a 1915 three-mast schooner

There were 18 young people from 13 countries aboard this two-week Lions international youth camp. The campers volunteered to set the sails. They also learned the basics of navigating a wooden schooner around the islands of Denmark.

For more than three decades, Lions international youth camps have provided young people (ages 16-22) with unique learning experiences. Last year alone, Lions clubs sponsored thousands of young people which enabled youth to participate in almost 100 Lions international youth camps in 34 countries.

For information about sponsoring a young person or hosting a Lions international youth camp, log onto: www.lionsclubs.org,
E-mail: ye@lionsclubs.org,
or telephone: 630-571-5466, extension 330.



2nd VDG Wayne presenting Lions Tom LeBlanc and Richard Lamont (Kentville) with their membership achievement awards for bring in 5 members, at Kentville Charter night on Feb 26th



Coldbrook and District Lions Club
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Lions Clubs International
FOUNDATION

Dear Lion,

Like me, I'm sure that you have been following the news reports of the devastating earthquake in Christchurch, New Zealand. Much of the city is still without water and sewerage systems and aftershocks continue. Thousands have been left homeless as a result of the destruction.

Right now Margit and I are on our way to New Zealand to meet with Lions and view their current relief efforts. We will also meet with the mayor and Red Cross to discuss future plans.

I continue to be impressed by their commitment to helping their neighbors, despite many being affected themselves. At an emergency meeting of the Earthquake Committee last night, there was one Lion who had damage to his house, his place of work was closed, he had no power, water or sewerage connections, yet was still attending a Lions meeting to see how he could assist the citizens of Christchurch. This exemplifies Lions' "We Serve" motto. Lions have been providing assistance since the devastating earthquake February 22, and [LCIF is providing US\\$110,000](#) to help Lions in providing relief to their communities.

In the past week Lions services include:

- **Delivering** 500 portable toilets to Doctors Surgery's, Nurse Maud Assn. and households in eastern suburbs
- **Going** door to door in the suburbs with the Red Cross to find those who need assistance
- **Providing** grocery and fuel vouchers to families in need as well as food, bedding and water
- **Volunteering** at welfare centres in Christchurch and Timaru

- **Raising** \$34,000 during a weekend fundraiser
- **Distributing** meals through a food caravan in Christchurch
- **Lions** from neighboring areas traveling to Christchurch to assist in relief projects, such as door-to-door outreach, delivering food and helping with clean-up
- **Lions** in neighboring towns are organizing dinners for displaced families and housing for Lions in need
- **Staffing** two daily shifts to assist at the national Red Cross coordination office in Wellington
- **Delivering** a 40,000 litre tanker of fresh water to the suburbs of Christchurch
- **Providing** weekend breaks to families to escape from the city for two days

You know well that Lions Clubs greatest asset is our volunteers-you and 1.35 million Lions around the world. Wherever there is a need, there is a Lions club nearby, ready to respond with their hearts and hands. In the case of disasters, we are the first to offer help, and the last to leave.

Lions, I ask for your help in making the hope for a brighter tomorrow a reality for the people of New Zealand. The most effective and immediate way to help is through a [designated donation to LCIF](#) for New Zealand relief.

From New Zealand to Haiti to Pakistan, Lions and our foundation are rebuilding homes and lives. Lions are building bridges of compassion with our hearts and hands, in New Zealand and all around the world.

With my cordial regards,

Eberhard J. Wirfs
Chairperson, Lions Clubs International Foundation



Boy from India Wins 2011 Lions International Peace Poster Contest

We're pleased to announce that Raj Phairembam, an 11-year-old boy from Moirang, Manipur, India, created this year's grand prize winning poster in the Lions International Peace Poster Contest. Judges chose his poster for its artistic merit and portrayal of the theme, "Vision of Peace." During this year's international level of judging at the Loyola University Museum of Art in Chicago, many judges expressed how honored they were to take on this task - and how difficult it was to narrow down the posters from so many wonderful images

Light Keeper Awards

Two new awards are available to recognize district governors for high club involvement in service campaigns and growth due to service. The Silver Level: Harbor Light Master Award will recognize districts where 50 percent of clubs participate in two of the four Global Service Action Campaigns. The Gold Level: Light Keeper Master Award will recognize districts that meet the requirements for the Harbor Light Master Award, and also exceed membership growth of two percent or more from July 1, 2010 through April 30, 2011.



Book Early to Secure the Best International Convention Tour Package Prices

E-Z Travel, Clipper Vacations and Pleasant Holidays are offering Lions members a wide variety of pre- and post-convention tour packages at discounted rates to compliment your convention stay. Destinations include Alaska, Las Vegas, Vancouver, Victoria, the Canadian Rockies and more! Book early to lock-in the best package price. Lions can also choose from a wide variety of local Seattle tours with SH Worldwide.



Start Planning for Lions Worldwide Induction Day

Lions Worldwide Induction Day will take place on Saturday, April 9, 2011. This day is dedicated to celebrating new members and recognizing their commitment. Download the Lions Worldwide Induction Day Planning Guide and the induction day commemorative certificates for new members, signed by the international president. To place an order, use the Lions Worldwide Induction Day Enrollment and Certificate Order Form.

View Dues Discounts and Gender of Members by Club and District

Now there's an easier way to identify dues discounts and the gender of members. The new Summary of Membership Types and Gender by Club Report gives you access to information on Student, Leo Lion and young adult membership information for your club and district. To view this new report, click Summary of Membership on the Reports List.



LCIF Grants 101: Everything a Lion Needs to Know About Securing a Grant

Your community has a pressing need, and your club or district wants to help. Yet you are not quite sure if there are enough funds to accomplish your mission. Hmm, the wheels start turning. I wonder if LCIF can help?

Yes, it can. Five hundred times a year LCIF can. That's how many grants LCIF typically provides to Lions every year. Not every grant proposal from Lions is accepted by LCIF, but Lions who understand the basic ground rules for grants and can work within them stand a good chance of being given an LCIF grant.

Humanitarian Focus

Lions interested in applying for an LCIF grant need to know the basic mission of LCIF. The foundation funds humanitarian projects, not projects that are only community-oriented. So say Lions want to create a playground. That's a worthy project, but not one LCIF considers humanitarian. On the other hand, an athletic complex for disabled youth is considered a humanitarian initiative.

LCIF's grants typically focus on: blindness prevention/sight restoration, youth services and development, health promotion/services to the disabled, and emergency relief/reconstruction assistance. These are admittedly broad categories, which allows Lions to be creative and responsive to local needs in applying for grants.

The flip side to the broad funding guidelines is that Lions may be uncertain if they are on the right track in securing an LCIF grant. The best way to determine if your project idea has merit is to directly ask LCIF for guidance, and we'll work with you on a grant proposal. LCIF is judicious in exactly how its funds may be applied. It normally provides capital funding for equipment and infrastructure needs. For example, it will fund the expansion of a health clinic and new equipment for a health clinic but usually does not pay for a brand-new medical center or operating expenses of a health center. LCIF favors projects that are self-sustaining, have a strong Lions' identity and are connected to an entity with a proven track record.

What steps do I take to apply for a grant?

1. Identify a humanitarian need in your community (or, in the case of an International Assistance Grant, find a need in a developing country).
2. Secure partners including other Lions clubs in the districts. (For International Assistance Grants, a club in a developed country must partner with a club in a developing country.) LCIF grants are for larger-scale projects too big for a single club.
3. Plan for a significant Lions' identification and involvement with the project. Lions have to do more than just "throw money" at a need. Service needs to be integrated into the project. Also, Lions must be front and center on the project as it proceeds. It has to belong to Lions and that has to be obvious to anyone who comes into contact with the project.
4. Draw up an itemized budget. Indicate whether funds from various sources are collected or pledged and the dates when pledged funds are expected to be collected.
5. Obtain the endorsement of the district or multiple district as appropriate.

Some grant proposals come to LCIF with all steps meticulously completed and ready to go. Other Lions contact LCIF before submitting the grant proposal and secure advice and direction. If there is any uncertainty or impediments, it is best to contact LCIF.

Questions and Answers

We've all had a teacher who told us the only dumb question is the one not asked. That statement usually was followed by a profound silence. Well, don't worry. We'll ask the questions you may have about grants for you.

Is there grant money available for my club?

Yes, under certain circumstances a club can identify a local humanitarian need and then partner with other clubs in addressing that need. The district governor needs to approve a standard grant application. Core 4 grants typically are initiated on the district level. Districts and multiple districts also can seek a SightFirst grant (upon working with a SightFirst technical adviser). The International Assistance Grant (IAG) allows a sponsoring Lions club or district to partner with a host club or district in the country where the project will take place. Again, the district governor must approve the grant application.



What qualities does LCIF look for in a grant application?

The budget must show ample funding from local Lions' organizations, have a strong Lions' identity and involvement, be endorsed by the district and involve at least two to three clubs. The project must address an important humanitarian need, serve a relatively large population, be cost effective and be beyond local fundraising capability.

When should a grant application be filed?

Complete applications must be sent to LCIF at least 60 days before an LCIF Board of Trustees meeting. The board meets three times a year - October/November, March/April and June/July. SightFirst grants are awarded in January, May and August. For grant application deadlines or other questions, contact LCIF.

How do I get more information?

Contact LCIF at 630-571-5466, ext. 580; e-mail LCIF at lcif@lionsclubs.org; or download from the LCIF Web site (www.lcif.org) How to Apply for an LCIF Standard Grant (LCIF-109), the Standard Grant Application/Criteria (LCIF-27) or other grant brochures and applications.

Types of Grants

That's a lot of information to absorb about grants—a sort of LCIF Grants 101. But there's more to know. Here is the list of types of LCIF grants.

Standard grants provide matching funds up to US\$75,000 for large-scale projects addressing humanitarian needs such as medical equipment and facilities, homes, and schools for the disabled and youth. Any district (single, sub or multiple) may apply for a Standard grant. A district may have two Standard grant applications or approved Standard grants in process at any one time.

Examples of recent standard grants: US\$17,000 for Lions in Netherlands (District 110-C0) to expand a hospice care center, US\$75,000 for Lions in Minnesota (MD-5M) to establish a children's hearing center, US\$50,000 for Lions in Germany (111-OS) to purchase equipment for a cancer research center, US\$22,297 for Lions of Colombia (F-3) to assist a center for children with disabilities and US\$75,000 for Lions in Japan (330-C) to build an orphanage in Iraq.

International Assistance Grants (IAG) fund partnership projects between Lions clubs in at least two countries. Grants are available between US\$5,000 and \$30,000 on a matching basis to fund smaller-scale development projects in needy countries. A district may only have only one International Assistance Grant (IAG) in process or approved at any one time.

Examples of recent IAGs: US\$15,000 for Lions in Korea (354-C) to supply an ambulance for a hospital in

Gujarat, India; US\$16,075 for Italian Lions (108-AB) to undertake a rural water supply and sanitation project in Ethiopia; and US\$20,000 for Lions in North Carolina (31-8) to undertake an eye care mission in Bolivia.

Core 4 grants target four urgent needs: preserving sight, combating disability, promoting health and serving youth. Grants are available for amounts up to US\$200,000 on a three-to-one matching basis. Current Core 4 initiatives include Lions-Quest, Special Olympics Opening eyes, children's photoscreening, diabetes prevention/treatment and low vision treatment/services. A multiple district may have one Core 4 Grant application or approved Core 4 Grant in process at any one time.

Examples of recent Core 4 grants: US\$25,000 for Lions in Canada (A-15) to expand Lions-Quest, US\$75,000 for Lions in Michigan (11-A1) to expand the Lions Hearing Center of Southwestern Michigan's hearing program and US\$49,680 for 45 Lions-Habitat for Humanity homes in the Ivory Coast (403-A).

Emergency grants up to US\$10,000 are awarded for relief aid after a natural disaster. District governors must apply for the grant.

Examples of recent Emergency grants: US\$10,000 for Lions in Chile (T-1) for earthquake relief; US\$10,000 for Lions in Madagascar (403-B) for cyclone relief; US\$5,000 for Lions in India (322-C3) for flood relief and US\$10,000 for Lions in Canada (A-3) for flood relief.

Major Catastrophe grants for US\$50,000 and above are awarded for longer-term reconstruction projects following major calamities. Major catastrophe grants were provided for the tsunami disaster; Hurricane Katrina; the Pakistan earthquake; September 11 and the Gujarat, India, earthquake.

SightFirst grants fight preventable and reversible blindness by supporting eye health care delivery systems, training and infrastructure development. Lions districts work with their regional SightFirst technical advisor in developing SightFirst grant applications and project proposals. Completed applications must be signed and certified by the technical advisor, the district/multiple district's SightFirst chairperson and the district governor (or council chairperson in the case of multiple district-initiated applications).

Examples of recent SightFirst grants: US\$105,500 for Lions in Mexico (District B-7) for a cataract screening and surgery campaign, US\$165,000 for Lions in Cape Verde (District 403-A) for a comprehensive eye care program and US\$83,250 for Lions in India (District 323-H) to equip Udayagiri Lions Eye Hospital. ■

Benefit Breakfast April 16th



BABY RYDER DAY

Ryder is 10 month old and weight 12lbs .He is on oxygen and lots of medication .

Come out to our BREAKFAST 8 am to 11am - all you can eat FREE WILL OFFERING .

DANCE 9 pm to 1am music by "RTE12" Live Band -Donating all proceeds to BABY RYDER.

SPONSERED by COLDBROOK & DISTRICT LIONS 1416 South Bishop Road .

"RTE12" Matt & Kim Lunn . INFO 538-8050





Lion Charle Uhlman PDG

WHAT IS LEADERSHIP?

What Do Effective Leaders Do?

In the first article we identified effective leaders as those individuals who influence others to achieve common goals while maintaining a sense of harmony in the organization. We will now look at the skills and abilities possessed by effective leaders that differentiate them from others. Effective leaders have the ability and skills to:

- a) Communicate effectively both orally and in writing;
- b) Delegate tasks to others within the group;
- c) Involve others in decision making;
- d) Conduct effective and productive meetings;
- e) Use recognition as a means of motivation;
- f) Successfully plan and organize activities and projects;
- g) Identify and manage conflict before it becomes destructive;
- h) Identify the need for change and manage change effectively;
- i) Recognize and utilize the strengths of individual members;
- j) Establish a vision and realistic goals for the organization;
- k) Be a mentor for members aspiring to positions of leadership;
- l) Understand how the various needs of individuals can be used to motivate them;
- m) Have the members work as a team towards achieving the common goals of the organization;
- n) A sound knowledge base of the organization and a willingness to share it with others.

If you think about effective leaders with whom you have associated you will soon recognize they possessed and utilized many of these skills and abilities. Effective leaders can get things done by involving others while maintaining a positive relationship among the members.

In the next article we will examine how these skills and abilities can be developed both in existing leaders and in those aspiring towards leadership positions. In the meantime ask yourself this question: "Are leaders born, or are they made?"



Lions Breakfast March 19, 2011 There were 3 visiting Lions across KL Roseanne ..Canso Past King Lion then next to him Lion Patrick and across the table his brother Lion JOE Burke ,Toronto . Lion Joe & his Brother always likes to attend our Charter Night and use to attend our Southern night project .Thank you all for supporting Coldbrook & District Lions .



DO YOU REMEMBER WHEN?



Official Minutes of the Dinner Meeting of the Coldbrook & District Lions Club

March 9th 2011

The Meeting was called to order by KL Roseanne at 7:02 pm with the singing of O`Canada, Lions Invocation, Lions Toast and Lions Roar

Members in attendance were Lions Roseanne, Wayne, Marsha, Pauline, Sheila, Dan, John, Peter, Karen, Catherine, Garnet, Bob, Marilyn, George, Ross, Gerry, Gerald, Rick, Irene, Conrad, Eric, PKL Kirk and PDG Mark

KL Roseanne introduced guests in attendance Dave Walsh and Ashley Perry (Valley Search & Rescue) and Chuck and Donna Cornillious (Coats for Kids)

After meal was had KL Roseanne thanked the supper committee

KL Roseanne introduced Dave Walsh (Search & Rescue) who spoke on the new GPS systems and bracelets that they are using to find lost patients that are wearing them. Dave explained how these work and the cost of them

Ashley Perry (Search & Rescue) then presented KL Roseanne with a plaque thanking our Club for our support to them

KL Roseanne then presented a \$1000 check to them to be used for the new GPS systems in our area

KL Roseanne then introduced Chuck and Donna (Coats for Kids) who thanked us for helping to buy the coats for last year and looking for our support again this year, Chuck noted the number of coats were up this year from last year

Minutes: Motion by Lion John, seconded by Lion Ron to approve the minutes of the last Regular meeting as circulated. Carried

Old Business:

KL Roseanne gave report on the Benefit Show held last Sunday, thanking the Lion that worked the Canteen noted over \$1500 was raised for the burned out family

Treasure Report: turned in to Lion Wayne

Correspondence: none

Committee Reports:

Caterings: PDG Mark listed upcoming ones March 24th, March 29th, April 14th and May 14th and noted we have been asked to cook for Relay for Life on June 16th or 17th in Kentville, it was noted that this is on the same time as our breakfast and final supper

Breakfast: PDG Mark asked if the breakfast could be put on our sign and Lion Bob said he would do this if the snow is gone as it is unsafe to get at the sign now

Club 400: 2 draws were done, 1 for this week and 1 for next week to be released next week. This week's winner was Jamie Guenere

VLRB: Lion George gave a brief report saying next week's prizes will be Cookie jar \$7916, Lucky 7 \$1300 and Jack Pot \$3300

Nominating Committee: PKL Kirk done the 1st reading of the proposed new Officers for 2011-2012

KL Roseanne presented PDG Mark with a certificate from International for being the Clubs Leo Advisor

KL Roseanne and Lion Wayne presented the following visitation Pins. Lion Catherine-10 visits, Lion Gerald- 25 & 50 visits, Lion Bob- 150 visits, Lion Garnet- 50, 100, 150, 200 visits and Lion Wayne 600 visits

New Business:

Lion Wayne read a e-mail from the District asking our Club to host an info session on Oct 29th in Coldbrook. **Motion by Lion Irene, seconded Lion Garnet that we do so. Carried**

KL Roseanne again reported that the Final Supper will be on June 17th at the Waterville Fire Hall

KL Roseanne got PDG Mark to explain the request that our Club has to be a drop off point for District Eyeglasses. Motion by **PDG Mark, seconded Lion Ross that Club do this. concerns on this from PKL Kirk that we are very busy and now we will be using 3 or 4 Lions for this and also we would need a place to do this, PDG mark explained how he was going to do this. After discussion Motion was Carried**

Motion to adjourn at 8:55 pm Lion Ron, second Lion Irene. Carried

Signed *KL*

Roseanne Kaizer

Secretary Lion Wayne Little

Lions catering coming up projects 2011



March 19 Lions Breakfast & Dance

March 24 catering Eastern Kings noon luncheon

March 29 catering Luncheon 9-3 NS Power

April 14 Catering Supper Ever Green

April 16 Lions Breakfast & Dance

April 28 Cambridge Elm School Kids ID or

May 3 Kids ID its done with RCMP

May 14 Catering Supper NDP

May 21 Lions Breakfast & Dance

June 17 Lions Closing Supper

June 18 Lions Breakfast & Dance also

June 18 Lions cooking Breakfast for Relay for Life



Lions Clubs International Foundation

We Care-We Share-We Accomplish

- LCIF heeds the call to devastation in Japan -

Fellow Lions - our LCI Foundation has provided \$1.25 Million, or 100 million Japanese Yen, in relief for the devastation in Japan. As you know, we are often the first to respond when a disaster occurs, and are there to provide relief in the long term. These funds were made available from our major catastrophe and emergency grant funds as well as designated donations from Lions around the world.

Hundreds of people are dead and hundreds more are among the missing. It was one of the strongest earthquakes in recorded history and struck 373 kilometers from Tokyo – 60,000 to 70,000 people are being evacuated to shelters in the area.

LCIF has established a designated account for Lions around the world to directly support this disaster, and our Lions are responding generously. There are several ways to donate.

Donations can be made on line at www.lcif.org/donate. Select Disaster and include "Japanese Earthquake/Tsuanmi" in the comments sections.

Make a credit card donation with a MasterCard, Visa or American Express. Fax the following information to LCIF – name, address, phone number, credit card type, credit card number, expiration date, and the amount of your donation. Please provide the name of your club, as well. LCIF's fax number is (630) 571-5735.

Mail LCIF a cheque made payable to Lions Clubs International Foundation, noting "Japan Earthquake/Tsuanmi" on the memo line. Please send your cheque to LCIF, 300 W. 22nd Street, Oak Brook, IL 60523, USA, Attn: Donor Processing.

Also of note, fellow Lions, in response to the significant size and scope of the disaster, The LCIF executive committee and board are considering making donations MJF eligible. If approved, any donations made prior to the authorization and eligible under the adopted policy will receive MJF credit.

Your financial support is critical in meeting the immediate and long term needs of the most vulnerable families. Please consider supporting LCIF for this initiative and be a part of "Building Bridges Together" for those who are suffering and in great need.

Thank you, PDG Evie Morine



It took a team of more than 20 doctors to save his life. Skin was grafted from his head to seal his torso – but the legless Mr Peng was left only 78cm (2ft 6in) tall. Bedridden for years, doctors in China had little hope that he would ever be able to live anything like a normal life again.

Birthdays

April Lion George Crozier April 5

Lion Catherine Gibson April 8

Robert Chittick...April 10



Coldbrook & District Lions wish each of you great health and happiness on your special day.

Anniversaries

April



JUST FOR FUN

One day an old German Shepherd starts chasing rabbits and before long, discovers that he's lost. Wandering about, he notices a panther heading rapidly in his direction with the intention of having lunch. The old German Shepherd thinks, "Oh, oh! I'm in deep doo-doo now!"

Noticing some bones on the ground close by, he immediately settles down to chew on the bones with his back to the approaching cat. Just as the panther is about to leap, the old German Shepherd exclaims loudly,

"Boy, that was one delicious panther! I wonder, if there are any more around here?"

Hearing this, the young panther halts his attack in mid-strike, a look of terror comes over him and he slinks away into the trees.

"Whew!," says the panther, "That was close! That old German Shepherd nearly had me!"

Meanwhile, a squirrel who had been watching the whole scene from a nearby tree, figures he can put this knowledge to good use and trade it for protection from the panther. So, off he goes.

The squirrel soon catches up with the panther, spills the beans and strikes a deal for himself with the panther.

The young panther is furious at being made a fool of and says, "Here, squirrel, hop on my back and see what's going to happen to that conniving canine!"

Now, the old German Shepherd sees the panther coming with the squirrel on his back and thinks, "What am I going to do now?," but instead of running, the dog sits down with his back to his attackers, pretending he hasn't seen them yet, and just when they get close enough to hear, the old German Shepherd says...

"Where's that squirrel? I sent him off an hour ago to bring me another panther!"

Moral of this story...

Don't mess with the old dogs... Age and skill will always overcome youth and treachery!

BS and brilliance only come with age and experience..

COLDBROOK & DIST. LION'S CLUB

Meeting Schedule

Huntington Hayes Community Centre

1416 South Bishop Rd., Coldbrook

1st Wednesday of the month BOD

2nd Wednesday Lions Supper

4th Wednesday Club Business



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