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Welcome to the January/February/March Edition of the LION.  
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# Preserving Childhood

Dear Lions,

Our childhoods shape us and send us on the trajectory we will follow for the rest of our lives. But when young lives are interrupted by a cancer diagnosis, that path is changed. Instead of passing notes in class and chasing friends at recess, they are in hospital beds and treatment rooms. Rather than discovering a love of swimming or music, they are fighting for their lives. Parents go into survival mode. When a child has cancer, days can feel like an eternity.

This is one of the many reasons that I am committed, along with Lions, to helping ease the burden of childhood cancer.

We may not be able to find a cure tomorrow, but we can help by creating acts of service to support families and children

affected by childhood cancer. We can help communities improve their diagnostic and treatment capabilities. And we can raise awareness about the importance of finding better prevention, screening, and treatments.

We owe children a future. And Lions have the resources to support children and families struggling to preserve that future.

Yours in service,

*Douglas X. Alexander*

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*International President, Lions Clubs International*



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## Highlights of the Council of Governors' Meeting February 19, 2022



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### **ELECTION OF THE COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON 2022-2023**

Congratulations to A3 District Governor Mark Kelso on his election to the position of Council Chairperson Elect, 2022-2023. We look forward to his leadership. Council Chairperson Elect Kelso is already at work as we confirm meeting location and dates as well as Committee Structure for next year. CCE Mark will have many duties to undertake both at the Multiple District 'A' and Lions Clubs International Conventions.

### **ACCESSIBILITY COMMITTEE**

The Accessibility for Ontarians with Disabilities Act will become effective January 2025. To help clubs prepare, the committee has designed a survey which will help them evaluate their facilities/meeting places in order to be in compliance. Look for this survey to be distributed in the near future.

### **LIONS FOUNDATION OF CANADA DOG GUIDES**

Congratulations to Lion Nancy Chiasson of the Mossborough Busy Busy Lions Club (District A15) on being endorsed for the office of Ontario Director. The interviews were held on February 10th with four excellent candidates. It was gratifying to see dedicated Lions stepping up to fill this important position.

Research and Long-Range Planning had been asked to examine combining the roles of the MD'A' Committee Chairperson with that of the Ontario Director. The committee agreed that this move would vastly improve the flow of communications. Accordingly, Council approved of this initiative and directed that the Policy and Procedures Manual be amended accordingly.

### **CONVENTION ADVISORY**

Plans are well underway as we look forward to getting together as a Lions Family. There are many activities for all to learn and have fun. Sessions include a presentation on Childhood Cancer, an opportunity to work with a Dog Guide and the challenge of Blind Bowling. 1st International Vice President Brian Sheehan and Lion Lori Sheehan are our International Guests. Don't hesitate to register and book your room. All the information you need can be accessed on the MD'A' Website.

The Council of Governors approved the bid from Zone 3 District A1 to host the 2023 Multiple District 'A' Convention. The Convention will be held May 26, 27 and 28 at the Four Point Sheraton in London, Ontario.

### **HEARING**

Chairperson Zoltan Dohar enthusiastically announced that the Lions Home for Deaf People is partnering with the Deafblind and Sensory Support Network to build a modular home. The anticipated cost is \$100,000 and your financial support to Lions Homes for Deaf People is critical.

### **INTERNATIONAL ADVISORY COMMITTEE**

MD'A' has formally endorsed the following candidates for International Office:

- Past international Director AP Singh (India) for the position of 3rd International Vice President
- 3rd International Vice president Fabricio Oliveira (Brazil) for the position of 2nd International Vice President
- 2nd International Vice President Patti Hill (Canada) for the position of 1st International

Vice President

1st International Vice President Brian Sheehan (USA) for the position of International President.

These four dedicated Lions will have the full support of the MD'A' delegates.

### **LIONS QUEST**

A new initiative called the Community Rally has been launched. It presents a new opportunity to involve community members with the Lions Quest Program. For details, contact Committee Chairperson PDG Steve Burrows.

### **LIONS OF CANADA FUND FOR LCIF**

The current balance now stands at \$1,479,487.47. Since November, 2 grants have been awarded:

- \$64,484.35 to A711 – Pediatric Oncology Unit for McMaster Childhood Hospital
- \$104,211.12 to N1 – Family Guest House in New Brunswick.

Canadian Dollars supporting Canadian causes... you can't beat that.

These grants can only be made available with your financial contributions whether by club or individual donations.

### **OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH**

Congratulations to Jadya Stickwood for outstanding achievement in this year's Peace Poster Contest. Jadya was sponsored by the Sunderland Lions Club (A16). Her poster placed 24th overall Internationally and will be on display at the International Convention. You'll be able to meet Jadya at the Youth Luncheon at the MD'A' Convention and congratulate her as she receives her prize.



## ENVIRONMENT

The photo contest for Multiple District 'A' is still alive and well and we're hoping that all Districts have made this a part of their District Conventions. There are two categories:

- Our Natural Environment
- Lions In Environmental Service

One winner from each category can be forwarded to the MD'A' Committee Chairperson, PDG Fred Arbour, no later than May 1.

## PROMOTION

Immediate Past Council Chairperson Debbie Dawson presented details of the upcoming International Convention in Montreal June 23 -28. You will never see another opportunity like this to attend an International Convention close to home and support our own Lion Patti Hill as she becomes

1st international Vice President. The deadline for early bird registration is March 31 so don't delay!

*For information, questions or concerns relating to these highlights please contact MDA Secretary David Mills at email: [secretary@mdalions.org](mailto:secretary@mdalions.org).*

## MDA Teamwork

At the Governors Council meeting last November, Council Chair Dan Armstrong assembled his team of Governors and presented them with some winter weather head gear. These were to be worn in the event of a snowstorm

the assistance of the proper equipment as illustrated in the photo. In addition the team has accomplished many other tasks and service projects for the betterment of Lions in MDA and elsewhere. Have a Great Year Lions!

anywhere in the Multiple District. As it turns out that did not happen until January 17th of this year. The team was prepared for that with



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## Lithuania – Tied to the Land

Protecting a unique cultural landscape that has both shaped and been shaped by humans

photos by Giedrius Akelis

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The Curonian Spit, an elongated sand dune peninsula separating the Baltic Sea from the Curonian Lagoon in Lithuania was formed more than 5,000 years ago. Situated in the Curonian Spit National Park in Lithuania and the Kurshskaya National Park of the Russian Federation, the sandy and wooded landscape is now a UNESCO World Heritage site, but was once nearly destroyed through a combination of human activity and natural forces.



significant," says Aušra Feser, head of the National Park Administration. "It would have taken us about one month to do the work that we did in one day with their help." Moreover, the timing was crucial. The invasive Scotch broom plants were just starting to bloom and spread their seeds. "The biological diversity is very sensitive in Curonian Spit," says Feser. "That is what makes it so unique. We have to take care of it if we want to preserve it for future generations."



conservation groups. Dune stabilization work included building a protective ridge along the seashore to prevent inland sand migration, using trees and brushwood hedges to reinforce the remaining dunes. And since [year] Lions have been actively participating in those restoration efforts.

Lions pulled weeds in the field but didn't let the day go by without sharing moments of togetherness and joy. After the hard work they had a picnic in the Bay of Amber—traditional fish soup, served with a deer horn ladle.

Formed on moraine islands from sand transported by currents, and later covered by forest, humans made their homes in the area in small Curonian Lagoon settlements. However, intensive logging in the 17th and 18th centuries led to depletion of the area's natural protections against the wind and water, causing the migration of the dunes. The settlements were buried under sand, forcing people out of their homes and threatening the existence of the small fishing villages and the land itself.

Since the 19th century, the spit has been preserved through the tireless efforts of

On the hottest day of the summer of 2021, approximately 150 Lions and Leos helped the local workers of the National Park Administration to uproot invasive plants.

"The help we had from Lions clubs was



Because the event was also part of their New Voices Symposium, Lions in District 131 decided to inspire others—and potentially gain new members—by inviting the public to participate. Rangers from the park service talked about peculiarities of their work, Lions exchanged their





our efforts to conserve natural resources and to care for our environment can improve the well-being of the local community as well as increase the involvement and engagement of Lions.”

Many Lions brought their children to the event to share with them the beauty of the spot and instill in them a longing to preserve it.

“It’s important to raise conscious, social children and set a good example for them,”

says Griksiene.

The Curonian Spit showcases the impact of human intervention, both good and bad. We have the capability to destroy nature, but also to bring it back. Ultimately, the goal is to preserve it. So that there will be less need to recover

what is lost.

The day ended with the team of volunteers and rangers watching the sun go down over the waves of the Baltic seas. It will rise again in the Curonian Lagoon, as it does every day, in a cycle that Lithuanian Lions hope to keep intact for generations to come.



experiences with Leos, and in the afternoon they all were invited on a tour to an ancient forest.

“Environmental sustainability is one of the priorities of Lions clubs,” says District Governor Daiva Griksiene. “In Lithuania, many clubs have chosen to participate in the restoration and protection of the environment. We have seen how

## Mountain Township and District

Earlier this year the Mountain Township and District Lions Club awarded Lion **Bobby Derraugh** with a lifetime membership. He was a charter member in 1982 and President in 1992-93 as well as serving on many Lions committee projects is being rewarded by Club Members for close to forty years of Lionism. Bobby has a very unique and patented laugh that individuals in the Mountain Ontario community had him known as “Bobby Hew Haw”. He has been active in the grocery business for over fifty years. Club members feel fortunate to have such a kind-hearted and generous person amongst us.



L to R: Lions Don Johnston, Bobby Derraugh and Brian Telford

## Pt. Colborne Lions

Aubrey Foley’s passion for cycling and repairing neighbourhood kid’s bikes has resulted in the creation of “The Broken Spoke Bicycle Repairs”. This passion has continued since 2010 and has led him to become a volunteer instructor at Port Colborne High School, teaching a co-op bike repair credit course for the past 7 years. They support 19 different local organizations with refurbished bicycles and ship them to five offshore countries all at no cost to the recipients. To date, they have repaired and shipped over 15,000 refurbished bikes over the past 12 years. His generosity provides environmentally friendly transportation, exercise, independence, and prevents these items from filling our land fill sites. It helps change the lives of many deserving people.

In the past several months, he has expanded his repair expertise to the repairing of gently used wheelchairs and walkers. Due to the limited amount of storage space at both the Port Colborne High School and his own facilities, he has approached the Port Colborne Lions for some assistance. The Port Colborne Lions recognize the benefit of Aubrey’s initiative and have offered not only storage space for repaired wheelchairs and walkers but have offered to disperse these gently used refurbished items to the public, all at no cost throughout the Niagara Region.



Aubrey Foley (L) of the Broken Spoke Bicycle Repairs with Port Colborne Lion Rob Rochon with the first shipment of repaired wheelchairs and walkers



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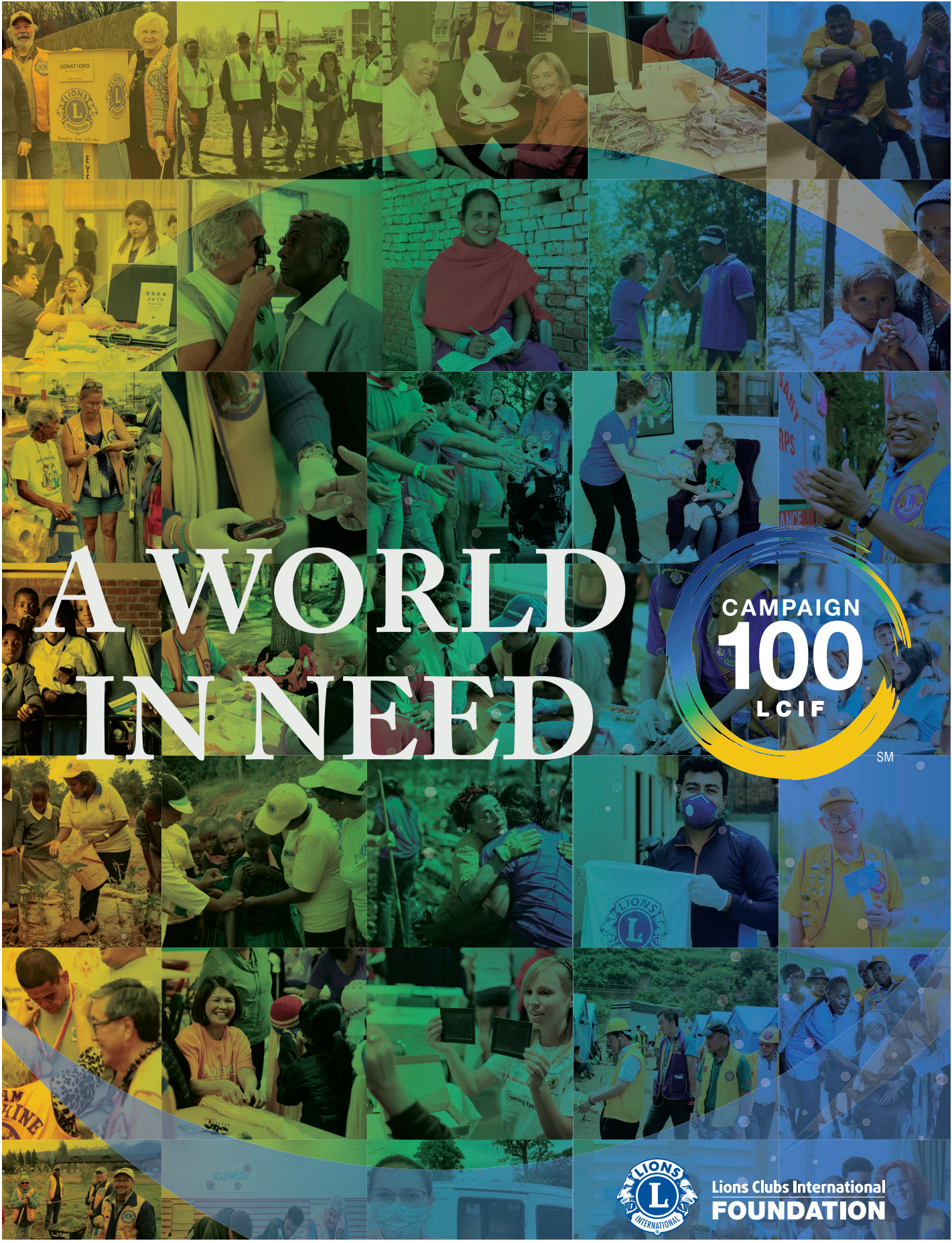
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Dear Fellow Humanitarian,

As we approach June 30, the end of historic Campaign 100, I invite you to read and reflect on ways in which Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF), our global foundation, has magnified your service, my service, and the service of Lions and Leos worldwide.

As a community leader, you know the service of every member of our association, current and future, depends on ongoing financial support of LCIF. Thank you for embracing the notion that service means both doing and giving. Serving with our hands, embracing diversity, and giving to LCIF are what being Lions and Leos is about.

I hope stories of service impact on these pages, made possible by generous support of, and by, LCIF and our campaign, inspire you to participate more fully and to encourage others to join you in supporting Campaign 100. As you know, abundant limited-edition recognition awaits! Even more, I hope you will realize the importance of ongoing support of the foundation to ensure LCIF can continue empowering each of us to do more than would be possible without grant funding.

Sincerely,

Dr. Jung-Yul Choi

Chairperson

Lions Clubs International Foundation

## DID YOU KNOW

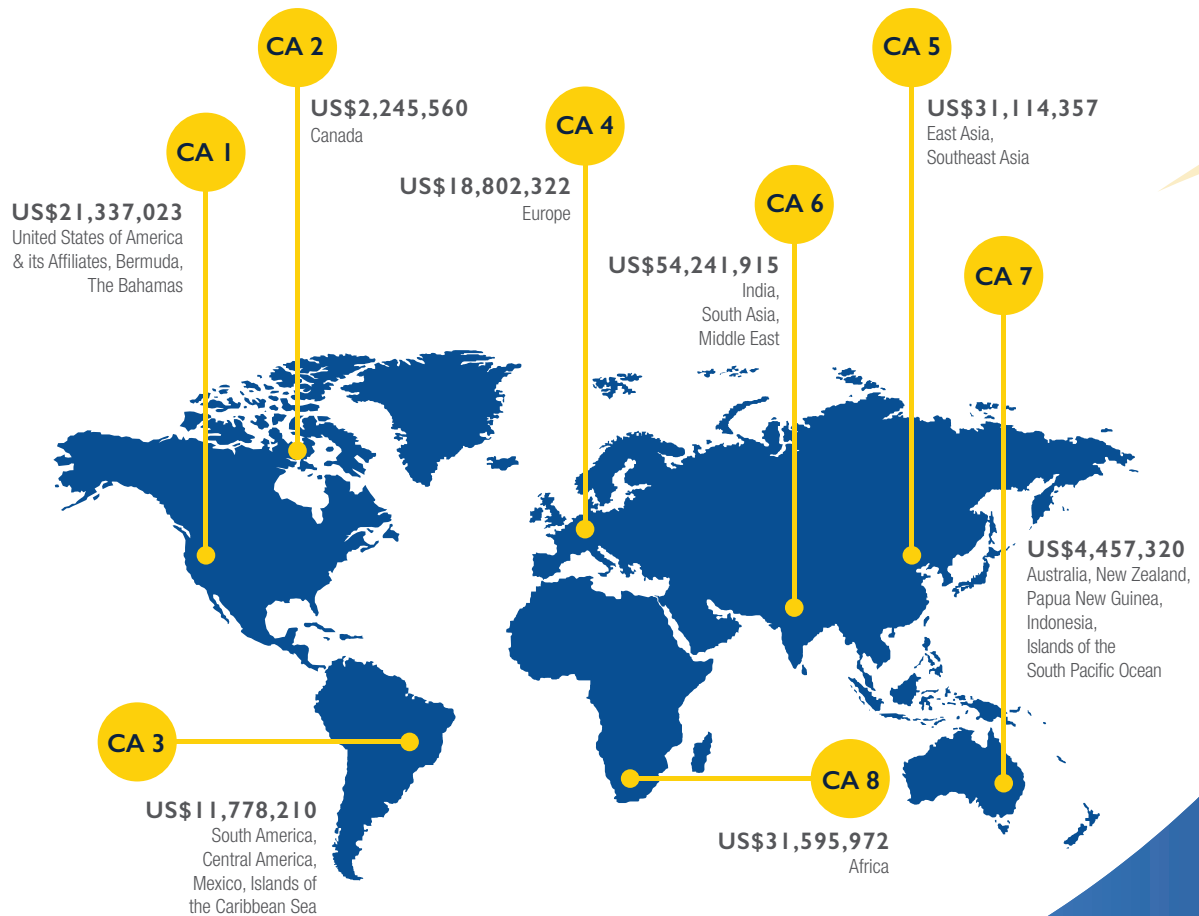
- 2.2 billion people have *vision impairment* or *blindness*
- Nearly one-third of *young teens* worldwide have recently *experienced bullying*
- *Weather-related disasters* have grown more than 50% over the last 40 years
- Each day, 300 people die from *measles*
- 1 in 11 people has *diabetes*
- 300,000 *children aged 0-19* are diagnosed with *cancer* each year
- ~1 in 9 people *lacks enough food* to be healthy and active
- By 2025, half the world's population will live in *water-stressed* areas

**The world needs Lions.**

# MAGNIFYING YOUR IMPACT

Since the launch of Campaign 100\*, LCIF awarded more than 4,100 grants totaling more than US\$175.6 million. Grant funding empowered you, and fellow Lions and Leos worldwide, to better your communities and deeply impact those in need.

## GRANTS AWARDED BY CONSTITUTIONAL AREA (CA)



\*Grants awarded between 1 July 2017 and 15 October 2021



# Preserving the Precious Gift of Sight

## Delivering a Brighter Future to Paraguay

Not long ago, eye care was inaccessible, and often unaffordable, to many in Paraguay’s rural Itapúa community. In 2018, Lions began changing that, helping fund and bring to fruition Lions Club of Coronel Bogado Ophthalmology Clinic (LCCBOC). With US\$62,700+ in LCIF grant funding, **Lions equipped LCCBOC, making more extensive, permanent care accessible close to home.** Today, the clinic has modern equipment for diagnosing refractive errors, cataract, diabetic retinopathy, glaucoma, macular degeneration, and pediatric eye diseases. The new machines and technology are helping LCCBOC increase patient capacity 30 percent annually over 60 months, to more than 3,400 consultations a year. Patients needing treatment beyond LCCBOC’s capability are referred to a clinic in Asunción, several hours away by car, with Lions funding transportation and care for those unable to pay.

## Clear Vision for Years to Come

When a friend mentioned a clinic offering free vision screenings and affordable eyeglasses, 65-year-old François – who couldn’t see clearly beyond 10 inches (25 cm) – hopped aboard his motorbike, traveling 29 miles (45 km) to the clinic. For obvious reasons, the trip was treacherous, but François was desperate and knew the risks would be worth the reward. Bringing that life-changing clinic to fruition were LCIF and Lions in Burkina Faso, who used nearly US\$111,000 in LCIF SightFirst grant funds to work with local partners to build optical clinics in areas of the country where eye care was unavailable or unaffordable. The project, which began in 2018, will screen vision for 124,000 people and distribute 26,400 pairs of eyeglasses. François’ outcome? His first pair of eyeglasses, purchased for 5,000 CFA (just US\$10). **“I can see everything perfectly,”** exclaimed François, whose trip home on his motorbike was a far safer journey.



# RESPONDING TO COVID-19

**Since March 2020, LCIF has awarded US\$6.8 million through 385 grants for COVID-19 relief.**

Our decade began like no other, with healthcare systems stressed, economies halted, and more than a billion people worldwide staying home, staying safe. Answering the urgent call was LCIF, funding your efforts to serve your neighbors while also staying safe. Through special COVID-19 grants, as well as District and Club Community Impact grants, LCIF empowered our kindness, compassion, and service as we delivered protection and relief during some of the world’s darkest hours.

## COVID-19 Frontline Relief Grants by Constitutional Area (CA)

CA 1	\$861,802
CA 2	\$80,000
CA 3	\$735,000
CA 4	\$1,682,259
CA 5	\$718,092
CA 6	\$2,325,939
CA 7	\$70,000
CA 8	\$373,825

\*As of 15 October 2021

# SAVE THE DATE: Foundation Fridays Webinars

Join Lions leaders, fellow humanitarians around the world, and LCIF to hear stories of service and learn how the Foundation empowers your important work through life-changing grants.



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## FEBRUARY 4

Stories at the Heart of Service

## MARCH 4

From the Heart:  
Why I Give What I Can to LCIF

## APRIL 1

How and Why to Promote Lions Quest in  
Your Community

## MAY 6

LCIF Partnerships:  
How They Benefit You

## JUNE 2

Campaign 100 and Beyond:  
What's Next

LCIF's Foundation Fridays webinars now offer translation to all official Lions languages.

## Ensuring a Safe and Healthy Future for Youth

### Building Better School Environments and Communities

In Merrick, New York, USA, students and teachers feel the positive effects of Lions Quest, LCIF's social and emotional learning curriculum. Launched district-wide, **Lions Quest is helping students develop confidence, self-esteem, and teamwork skills**, while fostering a sense of community, through ongoing fun, team-oriented lessons and discussions. Second-graders at Chatterton School enjoyed a lesson that required them to work together toward a common goal and then discussed what worked and what did not. In addition to benefitting students, Lions Quest is also positively affecting the community. Students at Birch School raised close to US\$3,200 for childhood cancer research after participating in the program's service-learning lessons.

### Helping Struggling Families Cope with Childhood Cancer

Lions recognize that families affected by childhood cancer bear the weight of long hours spent enduring treatment, and feelings of helplessness and uncertainty about the future. **With support from LCIF, compassionate and caring Lions worldwide are helping ease the burden.**

In Utrecht, Netherlands, a US\$150,000 Childhood Cancer grant from the Foundation is helping Lions upgrade 87 patient rooms at Princess Máxima Center for Pediatric Oncology. An anticipated 4,350 families will benefit annually from the rooms, which enable parents, siblings, and caregivers to stay with children undergoing treatment.

A US\$32,000+ LCIF Childhood Cancer grant awarded to Lions in Kerala, India, is delivering joy to children stricken with a disease no youngster should have to bear. Grant funds are helping Lions establish a children's library, a conference hall for youngsters, and a small theater to enhance quality of life for more than 60 children each year at Malabar Cancer Centre.



# There When Disaster Strikes

## Rebuilding the Future in Southeast Africa

Pummeling Southeast Africa's coast, Cyclone Idai delivered a devastating blow in 2019. Mozambique, Zimbabwe, and Malawi all suffered the storm's wrath and sustained unprecedented damage and devastation. Nearly 1,100 people perished; hundreds of thousands more were left homeless.

With more than three million people in desperate need, LCIF responded swiftly, sending 200 tents providing much needed shelter and 700 water purifiers, vital to stemming the cholera outbreak that had begun. But there was more to be done. With a focus on restoring children's education and everyday lives, Lions used US\$70,000 in LCIF Disaster grants to help rebuild three schools and repair damaged classrooms in so many more. Steadily, once-obliterated schools rose from the ground. **Steadily, classrooms rendered uninhabitable became safe once again.**

## Providing Rapid Relief to Haiti

Last August, a massive earthquake struck the island of Haiti. Two thousand one hundred people lost their lives, more than 12,000 were injured, and 53,000 homes were destroyed. Days later the country was hit hard again, this time by a strong tropical storm affecting relief efforts, which were already difficult due to COVID-19.

Responding quickly, LCIF awarded a US\$100,000 Major Catastrophe grant. **With the funds, Lions provided immediate support for victims**, including more than 1,900 food kits and 11,000 water bottles delivered to families across 33 underserved rural areas in South Haiti, Grand 'Anse, and Nippes.



A Message from Your Campaign 100 Leadership:

## Be Recognized as a Leader Among Leaders

### Lions and Leos:

We hope you're enjoying reading more about the many ways LCIF – our global foundation – empowers our service through grants. To award these grants, LCIF must have funding. That's why Campaign 100 continues through June. We're grateful generous humanitarians like you continue supporting LCIF. Because of you, we're moving closer to Campaign 100's goal of raising US\$300 million. But we need participation from all Lions, Leos – and clubs – worldwide. We also remind you that with just six months left in our historic campaign, time is running out to earn limited-edition Campaign 100 recognition! Read on to learn more about how you can continue helping LCIF magnify your service impact.

With gratitude,

**Dr. Jitsuhiro Yamada**  
Past International President  
Chairperson, Campaign 100

**J. Frank Moore III**  
Past International President  
Vice Chairperson, Campaign 100



Dr. Jitsuhiro Yamada



J. Frank Moore III

## Your Club Can Empower Humanitarian Service

There are many ways you and your club can empower life-changing service through support of LCIF and Campaign 100.

### Individual Giving

“For those who have already invested in Campaign 100 and your future service, thank you for giving – and for your ongoing financial support. If you have not yet donated, there's no time like the present! No gift is too small.” These words from a recent address by Campaign Vice Chairperson Past International President Frank Moore hold true today, through the end of our campaign, and beyond.

LCIF is grateful for every gift and also pleased to offer the Lions of Commitment and Empowerment program, which celebrates humanitarians whose donations to LCIF and Campaign 100 are between US\$3,000 - \$24,999. Lions of Commitment (US\$3,000 - \$14,999) and Lions of Empowerment (US\$15,000 - \$24,999) receive a special recognition plaque and pin.

### Club Giving

Fortunately, there are many ways your club can show their support.

- **MODEL CLUB** - A Campaign 100 Model Club champions LCIF's cause areas and broadly promotes Lions, LCIF, and Campaign 100. *Deadline extended!* Clubs committing to the Model Club effort between July 1, 2021, and June 30, 2022, now have three years from the date of commitment to reach Model Club goals and **earn limited-edition recognition**. Model Club resources: [lionsclubs.org/modelclubs](https://lionsclubs.org/modelclubs)
- **100% MEMBER PARTICIPATION** - Invite fellow members to make personal donations. It's one of the easiest ways you can help raise funds for LCIF and Campaign 100.
- **100 I 100 CLUBS** - Earn special recognition by becoming a 100 I 100 Club, a club in which 100% of members give at least US\$100 per Lion year.



# Celebrating Partnerships, Magnifying Impact

Just as the Foundation enhances Lions' service, valued partners and affiliates increase the Foundation's ability to give, so Lions can serve even more people across the globe. LCIF proudly marks two decades of partnership with two of these world-renowned organizations.

## LCIF and Special Olympics

In July 2021, LCIF and Special Olympics launched a 12-month celebration of their 20-year partnership. Alongside the service of more than 22,000 Lions and Leos volunteering their time to Special Olympics, LCIF and Special Olympics have helped hundreds of thousands of people with intellectual disabilities, and their families, benefit from activities delivered through the Opening Eyes program, Family Health Forums, Healthy Hearing, Special Smiles, and inclusive sports.

Learn more about their stories at:  
[lCIFpride.org](https://lCIFpride.org)



## LCIF and Johnson & Johnson Vision

In 2022, LCIF and Johnson & Johnson Vision celebrate 20 years of partnership that has resulted in the largest school-based eye health program known as Sight For Kids. The program prepares Lions and eye care professionals to provide comprehensive eye health services in low-income schools in four Asian, African, and European countries - most recently expanding the program to the United States in South Florida. Sight For Kids also provides teachers with training to deliver eye health education, perform visual acuity testing, and screen for common eye conditions. To date, more than 42 million children have been screened. Students identified with potential vision impairment or eye ailments are referred to healthcare providers for evaluation.

Learn more at:  
[lionsclubs.org/SFK](https://lionsclubs.org/SFK)



# LCIF: Stewarding Donations Responsibly

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Financial transparency is one of the most important assurances a charity can provide current and prospective donors. LCIF is committed to you and other donors, integral to making Lions and Leos life-changing, often life-saving, service possible.

LCIF stewards donor funds with a focus on **transparency, governance, leadership, and results.**

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## GIVE CONFIDENTLY

Donate directly at [lionsclubs.org/donate](https://lionsclubs.org/donate).

Or visit [lionsclubs.org/waystogive](https://lionsclubs.org/waystogive) for other ways to give.

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“My support of Campaign 100 and LCIF directly impacts Lions’ ability to serve. I give so children, families, and communities can be stronger, healthier, and safer.”

- Dr. Jitsuhiro Yamada / *Past International President, Campaign 100 Chairperson*

## OUR 100% COMMITMENT TO DONORS

You deserve to invest with confidence in a charitable organization committed to operational excellence, and LCIF is proud to share how financial contributions are allocated. Our belief is that in building trust, we build relationships yielding long-term benefit for both donors and millions of beneficiaries of your service.

Our *100% Commitment* to donors is this:

**LCIF allocates 100% of your financial gift to grants and program expenses.**

Like all charitable organizations, LCIF incurs three categories of expenses: programs, administrative, and fundraising expenses. Unlike most charities, LCIF covers 100% of administrative and fundraising expenses over the long term through investment income.






## Learn More

Before choosing to help magnify the impact of 1.4 million Lions serving to address our world in need, LCIF encourages you to learn more about its commitment to donors to operate ethically, responsibly, and prudently. Access resources below, and then invest with confidence.

**LCIF FAQ:**  
[lionsclubs.org/LCIF-FAQ](https://lionsclubs.org/LCIF-FAQ)

**LCIF Responsibility and Privacy:**  
[lionsclubs.org/Responsibility](https://lionsclubs.org/Responsibility)

## WHY I GIVE

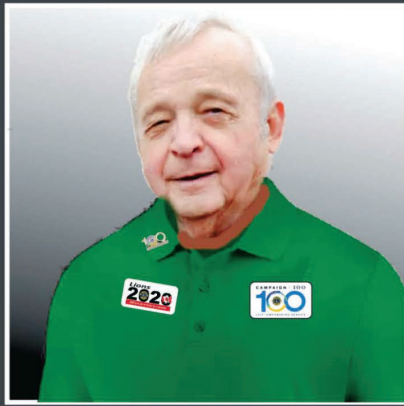


"We know firsthand the great work of LCIF, which provided a grant in 1990 for a low-vision center we helped launch. Our area benefitted from one of LCIF's earliest Disaster Relief grants and recently from a US\$100,000 grant to help establish a hospice house. Over the years, we have personally worked with many dedicated LCIF staff who make wonderful programs and projects possible, successful, and worthy of LCIF financial support. Staff partnership, carried out in such a professional manner, assures us funds are utilized effectively and efficiently. We proudly support LCIF."

- Dr. Edward V. Cordes and Lion Gail Cordes, *Past International Director*



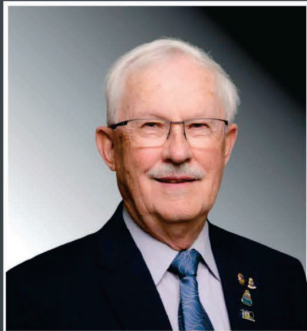
**PDG James Johnston**



**PID Art Woods**



**PDG Jim Rohrbach**



**PID Garnet Davis**



**PCC Debbie Dawson**

**September 24th and 25<sup>th</sup>  
MD-A Campaign 100  
Strategy Meeting**

**Lions from across MD-A attended a Development of Tools and Strategy for wrap-up of Campaign 100. Led by Dannette Pryor from LCI, Area Leader PID Art Woods, PDG James Johnston, PDG Jim Rohrbach, PCC Debbie Dawson & PID Garnet Davis**



**Dannette Pryor  
LCI Development  
Manager**

**Objective:**

**To assist and equip Lion leaders to get MD-A, Canada and the campaign over the top in the final year. A big thank you to those who delivered the training and the hard working Lions in attendance.**

<https://bit.ly/3t1BkMK>



**note: repeat from  
Oct/Nov/Dec Digital Issue**

**Use the above link or the Q.R. Code  
to access the training materials.**





LION SANDY HEERALAL-JUDHAN  
GOVERNOR DISTRICT A-711



Lion Year  
2021-2022

The summary of activities that transpired during the First 100 Days of Lion Year 2021-2022 under the Leadership of DG Sandy HEERALAL-JUDHAN. As a result of your Commitment and Dedication, our District A-711 has accomplished a couple of our long-term goals earlier than anticipated. Your positive energy and proactive approach have made a huge impact in our District. Thank You!

**Together We Can Make A Difference.....**

**MEMBERSHIP**

During the First Quarter of the Lions Year, our District membership has achieved a Positive Net Growth

- For the month of July - Net gain is + 12
- For the month of August - Net gain is + 20
- For the month of Sept.- Net gain is +51

To date, we have 86 Clubs

- Total number of added - 199
- Total number dropped - 85
- Positive Net Growth - 114
- Total number of members - 1,737

**Activities**

1. Team Building and Family Picnic
2. First Virtual Cabinet Meeting
3. Community and Cultural Event - Region 6 and 25
4. Region and Zone Chairperson Meet & Greet
5. Youth Opportunities Meet & Greet
6. Environment Committee Meet & Greet
7. Region 58 District Governor Advisory Committee Meeting
8. LEO, Leo advisors and District LEO Chairpersons Meet & Greet
9. Vision Committee Meet & Greet
10. Food Donations Drive

**Four [4] New Traditional Clubs Chartered**

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|--|--|
| 1. Peel Warriors LC [147838]<br>Chartered September 15, 2021<br>Members: 20    | 2. Malton One Destiny LC [148331]<br>Chartered September 28, 2021<br>Members: 20 |
| 3. Toronto Pillar of Hope [148504]<br>Chartered October 6, 2021<br>Members: 35 | 4. Toronto Bona LC [148568]<br>Chartered October 8, 2021<br>Members: 20          |

**Club Branch**

Brampton Vistara Club Branch of Brampton Bramalea LC - 8 Members

**Reinstated Club**

Toronto Bangladesh LC - 10 Members

Note: Toronto Paragon LC is in the process of reinstatement

**Activities**

11. Mental Health & Wellness Presentation
12. Hygiene Products Collection for New Voices
13. Truth and Reconciliation-raising awareness about the indigenous people
14. Orange Day/ "Every Child Matters" - raising awareness
15. St. Vincent and the Grenadines plus the Guyana Disaster Relief Drives
16. Membership Drive - Participation in Lions Events
17. Global Membership Team Presentation
18. Global Leadership Team Leadership Development Presentations and Training
19. Global Leadership Team Mentoring Presentation
20. Certified Guiding Lion Program Workshop

DG Sandy HEERALAL-JUDHAN is very grateful for the support and assistance of all the Lion Leaders, Lion Members, Community Members and Partners of District A-711...It is extremely encouraging. Thank You!

**Lions and Leos, Let Us keep the Momentum Going!..Stay Safe.. Stay Healthy**

*"Serving With Humility" and let us continue " Serving from the Heart"*



GENERAL ATTENDEE

104TH LIONS CLUBS INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION
MONTRÉAL, QUÉBEC, CANADA • FRIDAY, JUNE 24 - TUESDAY, JUNE 28, 2022



CONVENTION REGISTRATION AND HOTEL RESERVATION FORM

DEADLINE - SUNDAY, MAY 1, 2022

Deadline for advance registration and hotel reservation and to request a refund for registration, housing and/or ticketed event.

REGISTRATION INFORMATION

ATTENDEE (Please type or print name as it appears on passport/photo ID.)

First/Given Name Last/Family Name Badge/Call Name

Address

City State/Province Postal Code Country

Daytime Phone E-Mail (Unique email address is required for every attendee)

Lion Leo-Lion\* Omega Leo

\*Leo-Lion is a Lions membership type available exclusively to Leos who served in the Leo Program for over a year.

Club # Membership # \* District Title

\*Required for club delegates who will certify and vote in the election

COMPANION

First/Given Name Last/Family Name Badge/Call Name

Lion Leo-Lion Omega Leo Alpha Leo Adult Guest

Club # Membership # \* District Title

\*Required for club delegates who will certify and vote in the election

E-Mail (Unique email address is required for every attendee)

CHILD

First/Given Name Last/Family Name Age Alpha Leo

E-Mail (Unique email address is required for every attendee)

First/Given Name Last/Family Name Age Alpha Leo

E-Mail (Unique email address is required for every attendee)

EMERGENCY CONTACT INFORMATION

Emergency Contact Name Emergency Contact Phone Number

OPTIONAL TICKETED EVENTS

MELVIN JONES FELLOW LUNCHEON (Must be registered to attend.)

I/we plan to attend this event.

Date/Time: June 26, 12:30 - 14:30 Fee: US \$75 Quantity: Amount Due \$:

DISTRICT GOVERNORS/PAST DISTRICT GOVERNORS BANQUET (Must be registered to attend.)

I/we plan to attend this event.

Date/Time: June 27, 20:00 - 22:00 Fee: US \$125 Quantity: Amount Due \$:

DIETARY REQUIREMENTS

No Restrictions Indian Vegetarian Vegetarian Other:



## SERVICE PROJECTS IN MONTRÉAL

I am interested in participating in a hands-on community service project during the Montréal International Convention.

## LEOS AND YOUNG LIONS INTEREST

I am interested in receiving information on sessions and activities for and about Young Lions, including: Leo-Lions, Student Members and Campus Lions clubs. Please email [membership@lionsclubs.org](mailto:membership@lionsclubs.org) for questions about Young Lions programs.

I am interested in receiving information on sessions and activities for and about Leos. If you have questions, please email [leo@lionsclubs.org](mailto:leo@lionsclubs.org).

## HOTEL INFORMATION

**PACKAGE A** Includes convention registration for each registrant listed above plus one (1) hotel room serviced by shuttle buses during convention.

Before January 7, 2022 - room reserved in delegation hotel based on availability

After January 7, 2022 I prefer my delegation hotel Prefer another hotel:

Arrival Day/Date \_\_\_\_\_ Departure Day/Date \_\_\_\_\_

# of Guests in room including yourself: \_\_\_\_\_ # of beds requested 1 2

Special Requirements: Wheelchair Accessible Other: \_\_\_\_\_

• US \$200 Hotel Deposit is per room and credited to your hotel bill at check out.

• Room requests are subject to hotel availability

### PACKAGE B

NO ROOM REQUIRED (Registration only for each person listed above)

## REGISTRATION FEES AND PAYMENT

Full payment is required with this form. US Currency only. Checks and money orders must be drawn on US Banks. Visa, Mastercard & Discover accepted.

### REGISTRATION FEES

EARLY (Before March 31, 2022)	Adult/Leo-Lion: US \$175	Omega Leo: US \$100	Child (17 and under)/Alpha Leo: US \$20
FINAL (April 1, 2022 - Onsite)	Adult/Leo-Lion: US \$250	Omega Leo: US \$100	Child (17 and under)/Alpha Leo: US \$20
PACKAGE A: Registration: US \$	Ticketed Events: US \$	Hotel Deposit: US \$200.00	<b>Total Due: US \$</b>
PACKAGE B: Registration: US \$	Ticketed Events: US \$		<b>Total Due: US \$</b>

### PAYMENT INFORMATION

Check # \_\_\_\_\_ (payable to Lions Clubs International) Wire Transfer (payment slip must be attached to this form) Visa MasterCard Discover

Name as it appears on credit card. Credit card must be in the name of the registrant.

Card Number - - - - - Expiration Month/Year - / - Security Code (3 digits) - -

Cardholder Signature: \_\_\_\_\_

- Please submit all pages of completed form once via mail, fax, or email • Allow 4 weeks for processing.
- Mail: Lions Clubs International, Attn: Convention Division, 300 West 22nd Street, Oak Brook IL 60523-8842, USA
- Fax: (630) 203-3787
- Email: [registration@lionsclubs.org](mailto:registration@lionsclubs.org)
- Credit card information should only be entered into this form and never written into the body of an email.
- Personal checks should be mailed.
- After processing this form, Lions International will email your Official Registration Confirmation.
- Please print your Official Registration Confirmation and bring it to the convention in order to obtain your name badge. A photo ID is required.
- Information provided on this document shall be used in accordance with the privacy policies and procedures of Lions International.
- Please note: Lions Clubs International will be documenting LCICon for promotional purposes. Your participation may be filmed or photographed at this event.
- Your registration is your consent for use of images by Lions International.
- To avoid a duplicate, please do not mail original if faxed or emailed.

## ASSIGN YOUR LCICON 2022 VOTING DELEGATE

If you are planning to have a voting delegate attend LCICon 2022, they must be registered for the convention and assigned as a voting delegate by their club secretary or other duly authorized officer.

For more information, please visit the voting section of the LCICon webpage.

## MD'A' Convention Wear

At the Governor's Council Meeting in November the newly designed Convention Wear package was on display for members who may be going to the convention in Montreal in late June of this year. Not only were the hats and shirts available for viewing there was an impromptu modeling put on by PCC Lion John Whyte as shown in the photos of the now infamous stroll down the LIONWALK (a.k.a. Catwalk), which apparently has gone viral. For more information contact Lion John, your Convention Advisory Chair and everyone's favourite male model.



The sizing charts and order form can be found here or on the MDA website at the link show below or by scanning the QR code.

URL:  
<http://mdalions.org/pages/Directory/Promotion>



## MDA NEW ATTIRE FOR INTERNATIONAL PARADES

**Baseball Cap(one size fits all) - \$15.00**  
**Mens/Ladies Shirts(see size charts) - \$45.00**

### ORDER FORM

**Name:** \_\_\_\_\_

**Phone:** \_\_\_\_\_

**email:** \_\_\_\_\_

		Size	How Many	Price	Total
Shirt	Ladies			\$45.00	\$
Shirt	Mens			\$45.00	\$
Ball Cap		One Size Fits All		\$15.00	\$
<b>OVERALL TOTAL</b>					<b>\$</b>

Please send order and payment by cheque to:  
 PCC John Whyte  
 38 First Avenue  
 Wellington, ON K0K 3L0  
 or etransfer to: [jhwhyte48@yahoo.ca](mailto:jhwhyte48@yahoo.ca)

## Madoc Lions

The Lions of Madoc are active in a big way in the community. They joined in to help young Emma and Andrew who were collecting food and other items for the Grace Inn Homeless Shelter in Belleville. Lion **Tom** started with a personal donation of McDonalds gift cards. The club delivered turkey, potatoes, gravy, cranberry sauce, butter and ham for the enjoyment of the residents.

The two youngsters, with the support of their parents Jamie and Mark raised \$1,640.00 and

collected forty boxes of clothes, boxes of food and many other items. Future Lions perhaps?

As well the club has been helping out at the "The Heart of Hastings" Hospice with much needed support as indicated in the "Thank you Lions Club" image.

For further information take a look at the MD-A facebook page.





## MENS/LADIES MDA INTERNATIONAL PARADE SHIRTS - SIZING CHARTS

### MENS

#### S4001 - COAL HARBOUR® Snag Resistant Colour Block Sport Shirt

#### GARMENT MEASUREMENTS

Size	XS	S	M	L	XL	2XL	3XL	4XL
Chest - <i>Half Measure</i>	18 - 3/4"	20 - 1/4"	21 - 3/4"	23 - 1/4"	24 - 3/4"	26 - 1/4"	28 - 1/4"	30 - 1/4"
Chest- <i>Full Measure</i>	37 - 1/2"	40 - 1/2"	43 - 1/2"	46 - 1/2"	49 - 1/2"	52 - 1/2"	56 - 1/2"	60 - 1/2"
Body Length from HIPS	28"	29"	30"	31"	32"	33"	33 - 1/2"	34"
Sleeve Length - CB	17 - 3/4"	18 - 1/2"	19 - 1/4"	20"	20 - 3/4"	21 - 1/2"	22 - 1/4"	23"

*Finished measurements in inches. Refer to "How to Measure" guide for detailed information on measurement instructions.*

#### ADULT General Sizing Guide

Size	XS	S	M	L	XL	2XL	3XL	4XL
Chest	30" - 32"	34" - 36"	38" - 40"	42" - 44"	46" - 48"	50" - 52"	54" - 55"	56" - 57"
Waist	26" - 29"	29" - 32"	32" - 35"	35" - 38"	38" - 41"	41" - 44"	44" - 47"	47" - 50"
Sleeve Length-CB	31" - 32"	32" - 33 1/2"	34" - 35"	35" - 36"	36" - 37"	37" - 38"	38" - 39"	38 1/2" - 39"

### LADIES

#### S4001 - COAL HARBOUR® Snag Resistant Colour Block Sport Shirt

#### GARMENT MEASUREMENTS

Size	XS	S	M	L	XL	2XL	3XL	4XL
Chest - <i>Half Measure</i>	18 1/2"	19 1/2"	20 1/2"	22"	23 1/2"	25"	27"	29"
Chest- <i>Full Measure</i>	37"	39"	41"	44"	47"	50"	54"	58"
Body Length from HIPS	25"	25 1/2"	26"	27"	28"	29"	29 1/2"	30"
Sleeve Length - CB	14 1/8"	14 5/8"	15 1/8"	15 7/8"	16 5/8"	17 1/4"	18 1/4"	19 1/4"

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#### ADULT General Sizing Guide

Size	XS	S	M	L	XL	2XL	3XL	4XL
Numeric Size	2	4-6	8-10	12-14	16	18-20	22	24
Bust	32" - 34"	35" - 36"	37" - 38"	39" - 41"	42" - 44"	45" - 47"	48" - 51"	52" - 55"
Waist	24" - 25"	26" - 27"	28" - 30"	30" - 32"	33" - 35"	36" - 38"	40" - 42"	42" - 44"
Hip	33" - 35"	35" - 37"	37" - 39"	39" - 41"	42" - 44"	45" - 47"	48" - 50"	50" - 52"
Sleeve Length - CB	30" - 30 1/2"	30 1/2" - 31"	31 1/2" - 32"	32 1/2" - 33"	33 1/2" - 34"	34" - 34 1/2"	34 1/2" - 35"	34 1/2" - 35"



"There is no better time to give"

## Floodwaters force evacuation of Merritt, parts of Abbotsford and other B.C. communities.

The intense storm that bombarded B.C. has forced thousands of people to evacuate their homes, including the entire community of Merritt. Homes east of Lytton were evacuated as well. Lytton has already been the center of a disaster area as wild fires destroyed the town earlier this summer.

Our Foundation, LCIF, is accepting donations through our Canadian office to support relief efforts in the BC interior. The local District, 19D is preparing a grant application right now.



Donations must go through our Canadian office:

- either online at <https://lionsofcanadafundforlcif.ca/> or by mail to:
- Lions of Canada Fund for LCIF, c/o Stan DURWARD, Box 38, Sunderland, ON L0C 1H0.

You can target your donation to "Disaster Assistance- B.C.". Make cheques payable to "Lions of Canada Fund for LCIF"- note on cheque- "Disaster Assistance B.C."

Do not send checks to the District or make them payable to the District.

Please enclose a note stating the donation is for Disaster Services and include your Club name and number.

Thank you for supporting our Foundation, LCIF.  
One million, three hundred thousand Lions working together,  
through LCIF, to make our world a better place.

Lion Peter Oswald  
District A15 LCIF coordinator  
[lcif@a15lions.org](mailto:lcif@a15lions.org) (519) 537-0683  
November 17, 2021



# Smashing Transportation Barriers – Let's Go to CNIB Lake Joe! Windsor Downtown Lions- District A-1 & M.D.A.

“Come on, summer, hurry up and get here. I can’t wait to see everybody!” exclaims Sue Nikita, long-time CNIB Lake Joe camper.

Established in 1961, CNIB Lake Joe is the only camp of its kind for Canadians with sight loss and their families. At CNIB Lake Joe, children are encouraged to shine, youth are empowered to thrive, and 'kids of all ages' enjoy recreational pursuits. With a focus on creating enriching camp experiences, the camp's accessible and inclusive programs foster personal growth while enriching lives, making memories and building independence.

For many campers, transportation poses a significant barrier to visiting CNIB Lake Joe. With the support of Lions Clubs and dedicated Lion **Peter Best**, campers from southwestern Ontario have travelled safely and comfortably to Lake Joe

on "Peter's Bus" since 1989. “In the late '80s, I noticed many people with sight loss from the Windsor area were not able to get to CNIB Lake Joe,” says Lion Peter from the **Windsor Downtown Lions Club**. “It seemed like the people who were least able to travel were those who could benefit the most from CNIB Lake Joe.”

Eager to get as many people to camp as possible, Lion Peter approached Lions Clubs to financially assist with renting vans and chartering buses. In recent years, this transportation program has grown to bring people to camp from across southern Ontario and even areas outside of District A1 as required.

“Coming to camp is the only vacation we have, and it’s such a peaceful spot. We enjoy the ride there and home,” shares Sue. “Peter makes it lots of fun. It’s well organized, and I’ve been taking Peter’s Bus for a number of years.”

The success of Peter’s Bus is a source of pride in District A1. Fellow Lions presented Peter with the prestigious Melvin Jones Fellowship Award in 2021 to recognize his work.

“Peter's dedication to eliminating



transportation barriers to get more people to CNIB Lake Joe is inspiring to all Lions,” says Lion Bob Tanner, Chair, Sight Conservation and Co-Chair, MDA Lions/CNIB Committee.

Lion Peter's actions and his own words – 'If they can't get there, they can't benefit' – have inspired Lion Bob and fellow Lions to expand upon the success of Peter's Bus.

"Our MDA Lions/CNIB Committee launched a campaign to raise funds to replace one of the camp's aging minibuses to help ensure more campers can get to CNIB Lake Joe," says Bob. "As Knights of the Blind, we have a goal to raise \$160,000 for a new minibus to provide reliable, safe, accessible and comfortable transportation for campers."

Lion Bob urges all Lions to visit [www.cnib.ca/LakeJoeMinibus](http://www.cnib.ca/LakeJoeMinibus) and donate to the CNIB Lake Joe minibus campaign.



## Thistle town Lions

This past December the Thistle town Lions came up big with an effort to provide toys for children and food for those in need. Their efforts yielded 71 toys, a good allotment of foodstuffs and a cash donation of \$300.00. The items and the cash were donated to the Salvation Army.

The members and their efforts are shown in the photo, along with an insert of Santa and Lion Astrid.



## Kincardine Lions Club

The Lions in Kincardine have been busy despite the pandemic, recently they have donated to three worthwhile community causes: the Kincardine Bridge Drop In Centre, the London Children's Hospital and the Kincardine Hospital Radiothon. They also support the Kincardine “Good Food Box” program, the Huron Shores Hospice and with a program that provides eyeglasses for children. They are also very active with the “Hometown Christmas” and the “Light Up the Town” events.



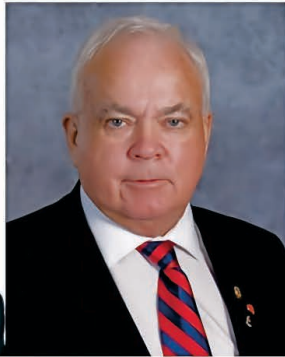
# District A 7/11 Leadership Seminar – Toronto Global Doctors Lions



Toronto Global Doctors Lions Club Presents  
**4<sup>th</sup> Annual Leadership Seminar 2022**  
January 11, 2022 at 6.30 pm [virtual]



**Tom Gordon**  
Past International Director  
Lions Clubs International  
[LCI]



**Allan Hunt**  
International Director, LCI



**Allen Snider**  
International Director, LCI



**Harold Hobson**  
GLT & PDG, Dist. A711



**Dr. Shafi Bhuiyan**  
Seminar Chair  
PRC & Charter President TGDLC  
Distinguished Leadership Award  
Recipient, 2020, Dist. A-711, ON

## - Distinguished Panelists -

This past January, the Toronto Global Doctors Lions Club hosted a virtual Leadership Seminar. The event was put together by Dr. Shafi Bhuiyan, Seminar Chair, and was made up of a panel of distinguished Lions who offered their expertise for the attendees. Shown are the members of the panel. The entire session is available by using the link shown at the end of this article or via the Q.R. code above.

### **Past International Director Lion Tom Gordon**

As a P.I.D. I am often called upon to lend the expertise I have gained from my experiences as a District Governor, Council Chairperson, and International Director. My passion has always been leadership. It is an honour to think I would have something valuable to share and I picked a new topic, Ethical Leadership. The research brought together long-held beliefs and new insights. As always, questions at the Q and A session allowed me to add more detail, specific to the ninety participants' needs. It is a thrilling feeling to know I helped some Lions see things a little more clearly. Many thanks to PRC Dr. Shafi, PDG Harold Hobson, and their team for putting this session on.

### **International Director Lion Allan Hunt**

The recent Leadership Seminar sponsored by the Toronto Global Doctors Lions Club, hosted by Lion Dr. Shafi had an impressive number of Lions actively listening and participating in the discussion. I was pleased to be a part of this seminar and encourage other Lions to step up and replicate this in their own area.

### **International Director Allen Snider**

The Leadership Seminar provided an opportunity

to learn about the diverse approaches and aspects that Lion Leader's can use to be successful. There were a number of different topics, all directed towards assisting Lions who are already on the leadership path or thinking about stepping forward. Lions were encouraged not only to take advantage of the numerous educational opportunities but were made aware of the importance of LISTENING to their fellow members. We will need the unique qualities, perspectives and skills of every Lion Leader in each of our Lions Clubs "To Grow in a World of Service."

### **Past District Governor and Global Leadership Chair Harold Hobson**

I find it amazing that since that first Association of Lions Clubs convention in Dallas Texas, Oct 1917, when the Lions Code of Ethics was adopted that they have held true for all these years in the test of time.

PID Tom Gordon talked about the elements of Ethical Leadership; Honesty, Integrity, Trust, Transparency, Respect, Diversity and Inclusion. As a leader you need to place others ahead of yourself.

We learned from ID Allan Hunt the different types of leadership styles. Not every Lions Club is the same and all clubs are different in many ways. Matching up the personality of the leadership teams is most important. When you are considering taking on a leadership role, ask yourself why you want this position. Mentorship is most important when taking on a leadership role as your goal.

ID Allen Snider pointed out that leadership is to inspire others to do things outside of their normal path in life. Be yourself as a Lion and not someone you're not when in leadership role. As Lion Leaders we need to have the willingness to listen, be

passionate in what we believe, help whenever you can, be positive and work things out. Lion Clubs are in a stalemate during Covid-19 and we need to work with club members and don't forget about them, help them by bonding. I thank the Toronto Global Doctor's Lions Club of District A711 and President PRC Dr. Shafi Bhuiyan for having held this Annual Leadership Seminar.

### **Dr. Shafi Bhuiyan**

The pandemic has been a challenge for all. As a proud member of the world's largest service organization, Lions International, we have chosen to be champions of change in the way we communicate, serve and lead. Having pushed boundaries, achieving success with perseverance and fearlessness. Toronto Global Doctors Lions Club's recent historical leadership seminar panelists - Past International Director Tom Gordon and current International, Allan Hunt and Allen Snider's presentations were well received by lions. As host, I have heard how our future leaders, current leaders and past leaders are inspired to embrace the spirit of a champion, to not accept their excuses for failure but to learn from those experiences and acquire new skills and approaches. In particular, I have taken every learning and fellowship opportunity that Lions have presented to me and built a resume both inside and outside the association and learned that leadership within our association is a choice a Lion makes and requires preparation, self-analysis, and models to aspire to our best possible self as a leader.

The full session can be viewed at: [youtu.be/TctzyQoACs8](https://youtu.be/TctzyQoACs8) or by scanning the QR Code with your phone.



# 1st VDG A3 Walks Virtually Around the District to Support LCIF and records another notable achievement.



Trenton Lions District Governor Lion **Mark Kelso**

Lion Mark was the 1st VDG at the start of the pandemic, the following is a summary of a most worthwhile project that he started and finished!

## *Lion Mark's Story:*

The 2020/21 Lion's year was one for the record books, continual lock downs, no club visits and Zoom meetings were the standard. I was 1st VDG for District A3 during this year and found myself looking for new and innovative ways to both encourage clubs to service and to do something myself. With the province in full lock-down in January, I became bored just sitting around the house trying to keep busy. I decided to take up walking to get me out and to provide some exercise. I found a 7km loop close to home and started walking. After a few days it came to me that I could put this walking to good use by setting up a Facebook Fundraiser for LCIF and trying to

get sponsorship for the total kilometers. I decided a good challenge would be to do a kilometre per kilometre walk around my district, equivalent to the distances on Google maps. I plotted a route that would take me around the perimeter of the district passing by as many clubs as possible.

On January 18th utilizing the 7 KM loop for distance comparison I set off on my trek from our most westerly club in Courtice. In the first week I went a total of fifty-four kilometres and was starting to get some sponsorship on the Facebook Fundraiser page. After a month I had traveled 237km and was walking the loop every day. The weather during that time of year was quite unpredictable with some nice days, some very cold days and some snow days.

At about the eight week mark there was a minor setback when I suddenly developed a mild case of shin splints which slowed my pace down considerably. The average per day was reduced from an average of seven kilometres to three per day for a couple of days. Once the shin splints cleared up, I was again on a roll. As March approached, I had to adjust my route when a new club was chartered in Buckhorn that added a little more distance to the initial plan. As spring arrived my walking distance goal was in sight and I finished my initial plan of walking around the district on April 11th after a total of 668 Kilometers. There were still a few days left for the fund raiser so I set a new challenge which was to walk past the rest of the clubs in the district.

Each week or so I posted an update of where I had been, explaining what LCIF had done to help the Lions along the way and letting people know

what the clubs I had passed since the last update were doing to serve their communities. With each update I also provided a map of where I was.

Utilizing the distance provided by Google I finally made it back to Trenton, my home club, on June 4th having completed 1146 kilometers. The event concluded and approximately \$1600.00 was raised for LCIF. I was a bit short of the financial goal but all things considered the whole event was a success. Through my updates I raised awareness of LCIF, what it had done for the clubs in our district, and what our clubs were doing to serve during the restrictions. I also established a daily routine that will improve my health. As of December 31, I had walked 3041 kilometers and I continue to walk every day.

*And walk he did, great strides for Lion Mark, at the last Governor's Council meeting February 18/19, he was elected Council Chair for the Lion's year of 2022-2023. Congratulations Mark!*



## Mountain Township

For close to forty years, the Mountain Township District Lions Club has participated as part of a group to support the North Dundas Christmas Fund. Distributed to the community were Christmas food hampers, gifts and snowsuits to thirty-seven households. This program would not be successful without the support of the community.

Also in the fall of last year Mountain Township and District Lions held a 50/50 event which was drawn in December. The winner of \$3,337.50 was a local Winchester resident. All club members and various community outlets were involved in selling tickets. The 50/50 Draw committee consisted of Lions **Nathan Lang, Ally Martin, Karin Ceelen** and **Josh Cooper**. The club will donate the proceeds to charitable causes in our community.



## Bonfield & District Lions

Once again, the Bonfield & District Lions Club hosted a Magical Christmas at the Caboose. The magic included the lighting of the tree at the Caboose, followed by hot dogs, hot chocolate, cookies, goodie bags and books for the kids as well. Santa and his elves made a special appearance and even an angel came along to share the good cheer. Someone even made sure Santa had his plate of cookies beside him. What a great start to the Christmas season by bringing the Community together with magical Christmas cheer.





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## Port Colborne Lions - 100 Years

In 1922 a group of thirty-two citizens saw a need to strengthen the civic, cultural and social fabric of the Town of Port Colborne. In April of that year, they concluded this could best be accomplished by a group of organized volunteers.

It was decided the Lions best fulfilled that need. On October 25, 1922, they were officially chartered as the Lions Club of Port Colborne and became, at that time, the twelfth Lions Club in Canada. This year, the Port Colborne Lions Club celebrates one hundred years of Lionism and continuous service to the community.

Here are but a few of the more significant contributions:

1922 – Established a minor hockey league which led to the formation of the Ontario Minor Hockey Association and provided hockey for over five hundred children.

1931 – The first Lions carnival comes to town and was repeated every year until suspended in 2020 due to covid.

1944 – The first car draw which has been an annual fund-raiser every year until Covid caused it to be shut down in 2020 due to covid.

1945 – The Lions Athletic Field was established and has been the focal point of athletic activities, undergoing several upgrades.

1964 – A wading pool was created at H.H. Knoll Park with the splashpad added in later years.

1970 – The Bandshell was completed at H.H. Knoll Park as part of the Lions contribution to the Centennial Celebrations of Port Colborne.

1973 – Fund raising began for the Toronto Maple Leaf legend Ted “Teeder” Kennedy Youth Arena which was completed in 1978.

1993 – The first Annual Food Drive was undertaken which continues to this day and has provided meals to some of the less fortunate.

2001 – The First Walk for Dog Guides to raise funds for dog guides.

2008 - Provided funding for Port Colborne Fire Dept training equipment.

2015 – Provided funding for construction of gazebo at library.

To celebrate this anniversary year the Lions are planning several events including the return of the carnival, a major raffle, several donut blitzes to name a few, and will be capped off by a community banquet in October.

## Sunderland, Port Perry, Greenbank and Blackstock Cartwright Lions

### Joining Forces in support to "Here for You" campaign

Port Perry Hospital Foundation is working on the acquisition of a CT scanner for the hospital. This is a \$4 million fundraising campaign known as the “Here for You” campaign. Four Clubs in A-16 stepped up to the support and joined together to raise funds. The Sunderland, Port Perry, Greenbank and Blackstock Cartwright Lions Clubs worked together to contribute with combined donations of the four Clubs was \$45,000.00.



L to R: Lion Larry Doble, President Greenbank Lions Club; Lion Perry Grandell, President Blackstock Cartwright Lions Club; Rachel Agnoluzzi, CEO Port Perry Hospital Foundation; Treva Debruijn, President Port Perry Hospital Foundation; Lion Joe Young, President Port Perry Lions Club; and Lion Kevin Richardson, President Sunderland Lions Club

## Dundas Lioness - Lions

After thirty four years, the annual Dundas Lioness Club fish fry fundraiser has ended, but the club is still active and working on a new “socially-distanced” event.

The popular dinner held each year since 1986 at the Dundas Lions Memorial Community Centre and annually raised thousands of dollars for the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides and local organizations. It was last held in 2019 and cancelled the last two years due to COVID-19.

At its height, the event sold five hundred tickets, serving dinner in the main gym with overflow into the seniors centre area.

Lioness club secretary Jodi Cliff said the organization learned F.W. Knechtel Foods of Port Dover was retiring its catering business. Without the famous Lake Erie perch dinner, the club decided to end the event. “We would still like to hold a fundraising dinner and dance of some kind in the future,” Cliff said.



## Wishing Well Lions Club

Late last year, new members were inducted and long time club member Past President **Felix Desouza** was recognized for his service.

Shown is the induction of four new members with Lion Felix, District Governor **Sandy Heeralal-Judhan** presiding with other club members and guests. Lion Felix also received his award from DG Sandy and Club

President Lion **Rolando Dela Cruz**. Lion Felix has been a dedicated Lion for forty-seven years as a member of the Wishing Well Lions Club.





## Ferris Lions

Ferris Lions presented the City of North Bay Parks department with morning treats as a token of appreciation for the continued maintenance of the Lions monument and Lions parks in the city. The Friendship Arch is a symbol of our presence and continued partnership with the cities in which we serve.

Further the Lions also donated four rugged park benches. With the help of the St. Joseph's Scollard Hall wood working students, the benches were assembled and delivered to the dog park. The club donated the materials for the benches installed at the Community Dog Park.

Also on the club's list of community service was the donation of two iPads to the Cassell Home Senior Cares, and it never stops with the Ferris club. Recently they had an amazing bake sale to support the many endeavours the club supports.



## Earlton Lions

The Earlton Lions have been holding monthly 50/50 draws for the past year as a social distancing fundraiser. The January winner, Ginette Leveille took home \$1,320.00. Despite Covid the club is still able to support their community and have some fun doing it and a lot of work as well.



## Espanola Lions

"Radar Skate" is a community event supported by the Espanola Lions. This snow clearing crew on the skating oval seems to have misplaced their Zamboni.



## Seaforth Lions

Members of the Seaforth Lions Club, and their spouses, braved the brisk winter air to walk in the Coldest Night of the Year fundraiser on Saturday, February 26, 2022. The Roaring Seaforth Lions team participated alongside two other teams from the Seaforth community in an effort to raise money to address issues related to homelessness in our local community. The walk took place on Main Street as a way of raising awareness that homelessness exists in Seaforth, and all members of the community have a role to play in addressing its root causes. The club was very pleased to raise just over \$1000.00 through its team's efforts. The Seaforth teams raised over \$3000.00.



Back L to R: Lions Mike Ash, Lesley Ash, Lion Doug Elliott, Sandy Smithers: Front L to R: Lions Bryan Vincent, Lynda Vincent, Lion Bob Fisher

## Minnow Lake Lions

The Minnow Lake Lions donated \$500.00 to the Nickel Blades skating club recently. The Lions are pleased to be a long-time supporter of the community club. They also presented a check to the Legion Branch 76 for their poppy fund. Lion **Linda Lachance** is shown presenting the check to Branch 76 Interim President **John Goedhuis** and Poppy Chair **Bernadette Lamirande**.



## Larder Lake Lions

"A Blast From The Past"

Community Service from 1957, a nostalgic photo of the Lions sponsored baseball team who played in the Ontario Finals.





# MD'A' Peace Poster Contest - Theme: We are all connected

## District A16 – Sunderland Lions

Congratulations to Jadyn Stickwood for winning the District A-16 and **Overall MD 'A'** Peace Poster Contest for 2021-2022

Jadyn's Quote about Peace: "We are all together on this tiny rock, floating in space, all we have is each other, so make the best of it."



She was sponsored by the Sunderland Lions Club and was presented her District A16 Winning plaque by PDG **Dale St. John** and Youth Committee Co-Chair **Sylvia Brock**. Needless to say Jadyn was ecstatic.

## District A4 – Iroquois-Matilda Lions

In a proud moment for Seaway District High School students, the 3 winners of the annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest selected by the local Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club in October went on



to the District level event and won there as well. Prizes were presented on December 2 by Lions District A4 Governor **Renee Devenny**. (Back L-R) Principal SDHS Trent Carter-Edwards, Iroquois-Matilda Lions Club Peace Poster Chairman **Shirley Pettinger**, Teacher/District Peace Poster Coordinator **Roxanne Backes**, District A4 Governor Renee Devenny. (Front L-R) Chloe Casselman 3rd Prize winner, Mikayla Roberts-Boland 2nd Prize winner and Katie Casselman 1st Prize winner. The first prize winner moved on to the Multiple District A level event and competed with students from all of Ontario and Western Quebec.

## District A9 – Amaranth & Orangeville Lions

Congratulations to Ailsa Bogan-Randraad for winning the Lions Clubs International Peace Poster Contest for Lions District A-9. Ailsa was presented with a plaque and \$100. Her poster went on to the MD-A level of the contest. Ailsa is a Grade 8 student

at Mono-Amaranth Public School in Orangeville. She is in Mrs. Boni Thompson's class. The contest was sponsored by the Amaranth Lions Club and the Orangeville Lions Club. There were nine local schools entered in the Contest.



Presentation at Mono-Amaranth P. S. L-R: Orangeville Lion V.P. Don Sinclair, Teacher Boni Thompson, Ailsa Bogan-Randraad, District A-9 Lions Peace Poster Chair Bruce Blears



## District A5 - Sault Ste Marie & Minnow Lake Lions

In District A5, two of our clubs shared their contests. Minnow Lake Lions held their event at local schools and had a hard time choosing a winner. Hassana Moby (right) won first place followed closely by Matteah Larabie (left).



Then in Sault Ste. Marie, the Lions Club had volunteers from the Retired Teachers of Ontario to judge their contest. Congratulations to all of the young people that entered the contest and hope to see you again next year. First place student winners from F.H. Clergue and St. Paul Schools, received \$100 from the Lions Club Sault Ste. Marie, a certificate and the opportunity to continue onward in this competition. Second place student winners from Grandview and St. Paul received \$50 and a certificate from the Lions Club.





# Arnprior Lions Celebrating 75 Years in Lionism and a Life Member

The Arnprior Lions Club is proud to have celebrated their 75th Anniversary this past year. There is so much to be proud of the club has accomplished and put back into our community. Close to eighty people attended the celebration dinner to help with the celebration. There have been many instances of community support, i.e. in 1948 the club donated a trophy to be presented to the winner of the town hockey league. A bathing house was built at the wharf at the park and a raffle for a classic car was held. Participation at the fair, bingo, other small projects, and local aid continues to this day. Through the years the club has put over \$350,000.00 back into the community. It is important to the club they are seen as a hardworking service club in our community. Our upcoming, long-range plans will help do just that. Looking forward to another 75 years in Lionism.



L to R: Lion Dave Campbell, President, Mrs. Bill Gardiner and Lion Bill Gardiner receiving a Lifetime Membership Award and District Governor, Renée Devenny

## MDA Directory Information

### Council of Governors' Meeting Dates

- Council Meeting – May 28, 2022

### District Conventions

Dist	Location	Date
A-1	Sunbridge Hotel, Sarnia/Port Edward	April 8-10, 2022
A-2	Holiday Inn, St. Catharines	March 25-27, 2022
A-3	Best Western Plus, Cobourg	April 8-10, 2022
A-4	TBA	April 22 - 24, 2022
A-5	Holiday Inn, Sudbury	April 22 - 24, 2022
A-711	Sandman Signature Mississauga Hotel	April 8 - 10, 2022
A-9	Best Western, Walkerton	Apr 29 - May 1, 2022
A-12	Holiday Inn, 20 Fairview Road Barrie	April 22 - 24, 2022
A-15	Crowne Plaza, Kitchener	April 9 & 10, 2022
A-16	Holiday Inn, Peterborough Waterfront	Apr 29 - May 1, 2022

# Buckingham Lions

In October of last year the Buckingham Lions Club held a Lions dinner meeting for their annual induction ceremony. Because of Covid there was no official meeting held at that time. Also inducted were four new members, Lion **Alain Bergeron**, Lion **André Tremblay**, Lion **Emanuel Matte** and Lion **Mathieu St-Jean**. We also recognized nine members for their years of service. Club President recognized a major sponsor for twenty years of involvement support for the club M. Jean Leblond, owner of Buckingham Canadian Tire.



Past-president and president with M Jean Leblond of the Buckingham Canadian Tire



L to R: Lions Yves Goulet, Richard Philippe, Guy Saumure, Guy Duguay, Pierre Renaud, Norm Fairfield Pres. Jean-Pierre Whissel & Lion Yves St-Louis, and past-pres M.A. Todd Parent

# Lakeshore Lions

In November of last year, 2VDG Lion Ann Stevens presented the Lakeshore Lions Club with their 90th Charter Anniversary certificate. They were chartered on July 23, 1931. In attendance was also RC Lion **Ed Bosker** and ZC Lion **Bruno Iaboni**. Accepting the certificate are President **Robert Gullins** and Secretary. The club continues to support local schools with fundraising in the community.



Ron Gillis (middle). Also in the picture are 1st Vice President Lion Carlos Neto and Treasurer Lion Bob Harris

## IMPORTANT DATES

### MDA Convention

2022 Crowne Plaza, Kitchener May 28-30, 2022

### International Conventions

105th	Montreal, Canada	June 24-28, 2022
106th	Boston, Mass., USA	July 7 - 11, 2023
107th	Melbourne, Australia	June 21 - 25, 2024
108th	Mexico City, Mexico	July 4 - 8, 2025
109th	Atlanta, GA, USA	July 3 - 7, 2026

### USA - Canada Forums

Sept 15 - 17, 2022	Calgary, Alberta
Sept 14 - 16, 2023	Reno, Nevada



# Lions International Counselor

In the 1940s Lions Clubs International created a new distinction known as International Counsellor. This was awarded to Past District Governors who had reached and surpassed LCI goals for District Governor. The acronym of IC came with an official Lions International Certificate, a ring, and a pin.

In 1966, LCI discontinued the use of the term International Counsellor. Existing ICs would no longer be recognized as such by LCI, they would be recognized by the title of Past District Governor. Districts could however, choose to continue using the recognition if they chose to do so.

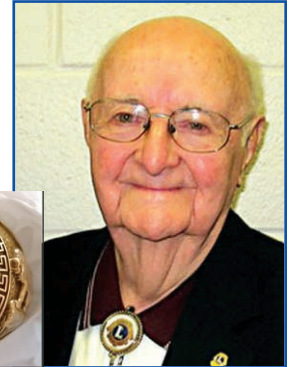
A recipient of this award, Past Council Chair, Lion **William Victor Dinnin**, a Charter Member of the

**Zurich Lions Club**, served as District Governor for District A-1 in 1952-53. Subsequently the Zurich Lions Club became part of District A-15 when it was formed in 1976. IC Lion "Vic", as he was known, passed away in 2007.

A Past District Governor with this distinction still serves in District A 15. Past International Counsellor, Lion **Don Gamble**. PIC Lion Don Gamble, of the **Granby Lions Club** in Quebec, served as District Governor of District A8 during 1964 - 1965. District A8 later became part of the newly formed Multiple District "U" in 1993. Lion Don relocated to the Galt Lions Club in 1981, (now known as the **Galt Cambridge Lions Club**), where he continues to serve as

a Life Member. He recently received his 75 year pin.

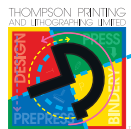
Special Thanks to MDA Historian Ray Charbonneau and A15 Historian Nancy Ransom for their contributions.



Don Gamble



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## Lions Quest Fellowship, MD'A' Magazine and Thompson Printing

Traditionally much appreciated compliments are received when Lions members receive their copy of the LION Magazine or take the time to view the digital version. It all starts with quality submissions from MD'A' clubs that eventually are processed and printed by Thompson Printing in Paris, Ontario.

It is a long established process, First the material is submitted to the magazine editor for initial approval and processing and after that step it is ultimately forwarded to Thompson Printing where it is finalized and printed and eventually mailed out to the members in MD'A' – approximately twelve thousand copies in all. At Thompson there are two valued employees that responsible for the quality of the second-to-none finished product.

It was an easy decision to recognize the hard working staff at Thompson and it ultimately resulted in the awarding of Lions Quest Fellowships to

Barbara MacDonald – Editor/Graphic Designer and Kari Ross – Production Co-ordinator. The awards were presented at the Thompson facility in Paris.



L to R: MD'A' Council Chair, Lion Dan Armstrong; Lion Herb Thompson, O/O Thompson Printing; Barbara MacDonald, Editor/Graphic Design; Kari Ross, Production Co-ordinator; Lion Bob Pearson, Editor; District Governor A15, Harv Wood



## MD'A' District A15 and Exeter Lions

It is with sincere regret and condolences to his family and friends to announce the passing of PCC Lion **John Stephens**, a Life Member of Exeter Lions Club and celebrated Melvin Jones Fellow. John served as President of Exeter Club twice and as District A15 Governor where he rose to achieve the level of MD'A' Council Chair for 1984-1985 Lions Year. The combination of Lions years of service and serving as an educator at Centralia College brought about his becoming a highly respected and dedicated trainer of Executive Officers throughout A15, and at MD'A' level, over a period of four decades. He remained active in Exeter Lions

maintaining perfect attendance until passing away, in his 90th year, at home with family. John was a "Champion" to the end and will be long remembered for his mild manner and excellent service, but more so as a friend to all. Rest in Peace John.

Thanks to PDG Bill Carson for the synopsis material, John's passing was published in the December issue of the A15 District Governor's newsletter. It is only fitting that he be featured in the LION magazine for the information of his friends in MD A and elsewhere. Rest in Peace John.

A celebration of life was scheduled for January but has been delayed because of Covid.

To view the obituary use the link below or scan the Q.R. code:

<https://tinyurl.com/2mhmuy5>



## Orangeville Lions

The Orangeville Lions have begun on a new fundraising venture. In December the club launched radio bingo in partnership with Orangeville's local radio station FM 101. \$2000 in prize money was won by some lucky participants. The funds raised will be going back into community projects. The club bingo crew are shown in the photo.





# PDG Lion Robert Rice remembered with a Recreational Bench and Plaque



Last October the **Port Perry Lions** celebrated the life of PDG Lion **Robert Rice** at the Sunrise Beach Park on Scugog Island in Port Perry, Ontario. A bench was erected and dedicated in his honour by the Port Perry Lions Club, overlooking the community horseshoe pits, which Lion Rob often enjoyed. Lion Rob gave his time, not only as a Lion, but also served many years on the Sunrise Beach Association volunteer board. He was a District Governor in A 7/11 before retiring to Port Perry, on the island. PDG Rob was a Lion for 51 years and also a Melvin Jones Fellow. Lion Rob passed away last June after a brief battle with cancer. This dedication was delayed until safer times during the Covid19 pandemic.

Lion Rob's wife, **Joyce**, also a Lion, attended along with many long-time friends and residents in the area. The Sunrise Beach Association and the Port Perry Lions arranged a barbecue enjoyed by about thirty attendees. President Lion **Joe Young** said a few words as the bench plaque was unveiled. It was a great day of reflection and unity for our club and residents of Sunrise Beach.



# Lions District A711 and LCIF

Lions District A711 and a grant from LCIF made it possible to provide a donation of \$136,000.00 to McMaster Children's Hospital to purchase six special computers will help diagnose and create reports for childhood cancer patients.

Cancer is a leading cause of death for children and adolescents around the world. Approximately 300,000 children aged 0 to 19 years old are diagnosed with cancer each year. Childhood cancer generally cannot be prevented or screened. In 2019, only 20% of countries had early detection guidelines. That same year, only 33% had a defined referral system for medical resources.



## ARTICLE SUBMISSIONS

### District Reporters

There is a reporter designated for each district, their function is to assist clubs and the magazine staff with submissions that include high resolution photos and a summary of the service activity. Please utilize their services. They can be contacted as shown:

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## Westport Lions

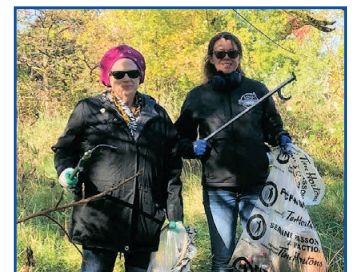
In November of last year the Westport Lions identified a need from the Perth Hospital for a new palliative room, the club dug deep and committed \$25,000.00 to the cause, the funds are to be held in trust until the project has begun.



L to R: Lions Dorothy Maynard, Larry Arsenault, Marty Hawkins, Jim Scala, Cheryl Couper Scala, Margot Hallman, Wayne Bent, Michael Harris, Barb Fritz, George Jones and Jim McGlade

## Weston and York Lions Humber River and Smythe Park Clean-up

Last fall members from the Weston and York Lions joined together to clean up the Humber River area and Smythe Park, picking up garbage and helping to beautify the community, shown in the photos are Lions **Wayne** and **Judy Hoey**, **Lou Frustaglio**, **Roy Fricker** and newest member **Dianna MacFarland** was also there along with York Lions **Mike Stacey** and their newest member as well. There were also members of the York Lions Steel Band helping out.







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# Brampton-Bramalea Lions

## OVER THE TOP!

The Brampton-Bramalea Lions have outdone themselves with three fantastic community donations.



In the first photo is a presentation of a cheque in the amount of \$100,000.00 to the Lions International Foundation, Campaign 100, from left to right are A711 District Governor, Lion **Sandy Heeralal-Judhan**, Lion **Daniel (Dan) Greyerbiehl** from the Brampton-Bramalea Lions, P.I.D. Lion **Art Woods** from the Elmira Lions, Art is the Campaign 100 Chair, Lion **Mary Lou Pollock**, President, Brampton-Bramalea Lions, Lion Dr. **Jack Bishop**, Lions Club of Kitchener and P.D.G. Lion **Richard (Dick) Peel**, District A7/11 LCIF Coordinator from the Markham Lions Club.

Next up is a presentation to the Lions Foundation of Canada, Dog Guides in the amount of \$500,000.00 (Not a Typo), shown in the photo below from left to right is **Julie Jelenik**, LFC Campaigns Director, Lion **Daniel (Dan) Greyerbiehl** from the Brampton-Bramalea Lions, **Beverly Crandell**, Chief Executive



## District A5 Joint Project

Here in the northern District of A5, one of the most fun times we have as Lions is ringing the bell for the Salvation Army kettle drive. The **Elliot Lake** and **Minnow Lake Lions** support this worthy cause every year. In addition, a donation to the Sudbury Salvation Army was made top up their campaign. Accepting the check from the bell ringers is Salvation Army Captain Jim VanderHeyden.



Officer L.F.C. (she is the one with the huge smile on her face!) Club President, Lion **Mary Lou Pollock** and A711 District Governor, Lion **Sandy Heeralal-Judhan**.

And last but not least is the commitment to match up to \$1.5 Million Dollars to the Region of Peel based William Osler Health System,

which has five major health facilities in the region: including the Brampton Civic Hospital. Show in the photo from left to right are Lion **Tony DeLucia**, Club Caterer; Lion **Paul Williams**, Club Treasurer; Ken Mayhew, President and CEO, Osler Foundation; Nicole McCahon Vice-President, Osler Foundation; Lion **Mary Lou Pollock**, Club President; and Lion **Daniel (Dan) Greyerbiehl**.

Well Done Lions!



## K.W. Community Spirit – K.W. Leos – Kitchener Lions

A15 has been recognized in a report from the GLOBAL ACTION TEAM (G.A.T.) at LCI. The photos illustrate the A15 clubs involved: K.W. Community Spirit, K.W. Leos and the Kitchener Lions packing food items at the Schwaben Inn for the Nutrition for the Learning (N4L) group for further info go to <https://bit.ly/3zuaVbw>. Lion Dr. **Jack Bishop** provided direction.



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