



Lions District 2-A2

Stepping Up Our Service



Issue 6 ~ December 2019

“Many years ago, I made a New Year’s resolution to never make New Year’s resolutions. Hell, it’s been the only resolution I’ve ever kept!” —D.S. Mixell



My Fellow Lions:

I hope you and your family had a great Thanksgiving. As we start to close our 2019 year and begin our second half of our Lion Year, remember to give thanks for what we have accomplished and what we hope to accomplish in the future. This is always a special time of year; the time for GIVING. You and your clubs are planning on stepping up your service by assisting members in your communities by providing families with dinner boxes for Christmas, collecting toys and blankets for the children and providing gifts to nursing home residents who would otherwise not receive one. You give monetary donations to organizations who, like yourself, assist members of your community that are less fortunate. Let us not forget to donate to programs in our District. The list of programs is in the district directory under the District Governor’s 100% Contributions. I would like to thank the clubs who have participated in the District Governor’s 100 % Contributions. I would like each club to consider in participating in contributing to one, if not all, of these programs.

World Diabetes Day was November 14, 2019. Lion RoseAnn Barajas, District Diabetes Chair, had worked hard in the success of our first district Diabetes Walk. Thank you all who had braved the cold and attended this event. I hope we can continue this walk in the future. Hopefully, next year it will not be so cold.



The Opportunities for Youth Contests are on our District website at district2a2.org. The contest coordinators are listed as well. If you have any questions regarding any of these contests, do not hesitate to contact them. I hope each club will consider participating in each of these district contests. The contest will be held at the District Convention in Kerrville at the Inn of the Hills hotel on Saturday, April 4, 2020. If your club would like to sponsor one of the 4 Youth Contest Scholarships, contact Lion Abel and Lion Steve Mays (District Treasurer). The cost for the 1st Place Scholarship is \$1000.00 and \$500.00 for the 2nd Place Scholarship; per each of the contests. If your club sponsors a 1st place contest scholarship, your club will receive a complimentary full-page ad in the convention booklet. If your club sponsors a 2nd place contest scholarship, your club will receive a complimentary half-page ad in the convention booklet.

A special thanks goes out to Lion Steve Medina for a successful Peace Poster Contest. There were 15 entries for this year's contest. I would also like to thank the following clubs for participating: Del Rio Host Lions Club, Del Rio San Felipe Lions Club, San Antonio Hill Country Retreat Lions Club, San Antonio North San Antonio Hills Lions Club and San Antonio Windcrest Lions Club

The Mid-Winter Conference registration is on our district website at district2a2.org. The Mid-Winter Conference will be held on January 17 & 18, 2020 in Eagle Pass, Texas and hosted by the Eagle Pass Border Lions Club. On Friday, January 17, 2020 is the candidates social. This is where you meet the candidates for the upcoming new year. The district is holding a district raffle. The winner will receive a two (2) night stay for two (2) at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville, TX during the District Convention on April 3-4, 2020. The 2-night stay includes breakfast for 2 on both days. The ticket will be drawn at the Mid-Winter Conference on January 18, 2020. Tickets can be purchased at the Mid-Winter Conference or from our district website. You can also mail a check to me and I will ensure that your tickets are put in the drawing. My mailing address is P. O. Box 816, Sutherland Springs, TX 78161. I will send you a confirmation email and a picture of your tickets. Ticket donations are \$10.00 each or 3 for \$20.00.

The sessions for Mid-Winter are:

1. "How to start a Leo Club and the Club Responsibilities";
2. My Lion (there were numerous requests to have this session again)
3. Still TBD

You can register online at district2a2.org or mail in your registration form. The deadline is fast approaching. I hope to see you all at the Mid-Winter Conference in Eagle Pass.

Congratulations to the following clubs and their new member Sponsors. We would like to welcome our newest members to District 2-A2 for the month of November:

Bandera Lions Club – Michelle Grant and Rebekah Douglas
Bexar County China Grove Lions Club – Jenna Hughes and Carol Ann Hughes
Del Rio San Felipe Lions Club – Gerald Garver, Adalberto Guerra and Guillermo Guerra
Pleasanton Lions Club – Eric Diaz
San Antonio Edgewood Lions Club – Sandra Flores
San Antonio Hill Country Retreat – Dave Gati
San Antonio Lighthouse Lions Club – Sylvia Leija
San Antonio Northside Lions Club – Marty Ahumada and Kevin Smith

I look forward to visiting you and your clubs. If I can be of any assistance, do not hesitate to contact me.

From my family to yours, we wish everyone a

Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year

Yours in Service,

Lion Janie Garza
District Governor 2-A2



I have always thought it would be a blessing if each person could be blind and deaf for a few days during his early adult life. Darkness would make him appreciate sight silence would teach him the joys of sound.

Helen Keller

December is upon us Lions! Only 20 more days until the Winter Solstice and then the days will be getting longer. Good luck with all your Thanksgiving and Christmas projects. We want to celebrate your service so please post highlights of your projects on Facebook and send your articles to our District 2-A2 Newsletter.

Lions Eye Health Program/Stride for Sight

Mark your calendar for our District 2-A2 Lions Sight Research Foundation Casino Night Fundraiser on Saturday evening March 14, 2020 to benefit our Lions Eye Health projects. We've included an informative flyer with the newsletter and encourage each of you to support our Casino Night. This is an event not to be missed!

Here's something new for our Stride for Sight March 21, 2020. We are now enrolling **virtual runners** for the event. Let your running and jogging friends and relatives know that that can sign up on the LSRF website and run or jog a 5K on race day in support of our Lions Eye Health Program. How many virtual runners can you get to represent your club? Please note that beginning this year we've gone digital. All registrations must be done online. It's easy as cake. I did mine in less than 2 minutes. Here's the link: <http://lionssightresearch.org/stride4sight-5k-forms.html>

The Latest News

I found an article worth sharing from the British Broadcasting Company (BBC) regarding a subject that we're all concerned about: glasses.

Why do billions of people still not have glasses?

By Tim Harford Presenter, 50 Things That Made the Modern Economy, 20 Nov 2019
<https://www.bbc.com/news/business-49991877>

A thousand years ago, information travelled rather more slowly.

In Cairo, in the 1010s, the Basra-born polymath Hasan Ibn al-Haytham wrote his masterwork, the Book of Optics, but it took two centuries for his insights to be translated beyond Arabic.

Haytham understood vision better than anyone before him. Some earlier scholars, for example, had said the act of seeing must involve some kind of rays being emitted from the eye. By careful experiment, Haytham proved them wrong: light comes into the eyes.

Before Haytham, optical devices had been cumbersome: the Roman writer Seneca magnified text using a clear glass bowl of water. But the gradual spread of knowledge inspired new ideas. Some time in the late 1200s came the world's first pair of reading glasses.

Who made them is lost to history but they probably lived in northern Italy. Venice, in particular, was a hub of glassmaking at the time - problematically so, as buildings in Venice were made of wood and the glassmakers' furnaces kept starting fires.

In 1291, the city's authorities banished the entire trade to the neighboring island of Murano. By 1301, "eyeglasses for reading" were popular enough to feature in the rulebook of the Guild of Venetian Crystal Workers.

But historians' biggest clue to the origin of eyeglasses comes from a sermon in 1306 by one Friar Giordano da Pisa. The invention was now 20 years old, he told his congregation in Florence. As Alberto Manguel notes in *A History of Reading*, the friar declared glasses to be "one of the most useful devices in the world".

He was right. Reading strained the eyes at the best of times: medieval buildings weren't famed for their big windows and artificial light was dim and expensive.

As we age, it becomes harder to focus on close-up objects; middle-aged monks, scholars, notaries and merchants were simply out of luck. Friar Giordano was 50. One can imagine why he appreciated his spectacles so much.

But they were useful only to the small minority who could read. When the printing press came along, glasses reached a bigger market. The first specialist spectacle shop opened in Strasbourg in 1466.

Manufacturers branched out from convex lenses, which help people see close-up. They learned how to grind concave lenses as well, which help people focus on things far away.

Put concave and convex lenses together and you have the basic ingredients for a microscope or a telescope. Both inventions emerged from the spectacle shops of the Netherlands around the year 1600, opening whole new worlds to scientific study.

Nowadays we take glasses for granted - in the developed world, at least. A [survey by the College of Optometrists](#) suggests about three-quarters of people in the UK wear glasses or contact lenses or have had surgery to correct their vision. It's a similar story in [America](#) and [Japan](#).

In less developed countries, however, the picture is very different - and only recently did we get a clearer view of it.

Historically, the World Health Organization has collected data on people who have really serious problems with their vision only. Many more can see well enough to muddle through daily life but would still benefit from spectacles. But how many? The world's leading lens-maker, Essilor, decided to find out, one assumes not for entirely selfless reasons.

In 2012 came the answer: around the world, **some two and a half billion people need glasses and don't have them**. That's an eye-popping figure but serious people think it's credible. And many of those people may have no idea glasses could help them.

In 2017, researchers tested the vision of hundreds of tea-pickers aged 40 or over on a plantation in Assam. They gave a simple \$10 pair of reading glasses to half of those who needed them. Then, they compared how much tea was picked by those who wore the glasses and those who didn't.

Those with the glasses averaged about 20% more tea. The older they were, the more their tea-picking improved. The tea-pickers are paid by how much tea they pick. Before the study, not one owned glasses. By the end, hardly any wanted to give them back.

How widely we can extrapolate from this study is hard to say: picking tea may reward visual acuity more than some other jobs. Still, **even conservative estimates put the economic losses from poor eyesight into the hundreds of billions of dollars** - and that's before you think about people's quality of life or children struggling at school.

One randomized trial concluded giving children glasses could be equivalent to an extra half year of schooling. And the need is growing. Presbyopia is a long-sightedness which comes with age; among children there's now a global epidemic of myopia, or shortsightedness. Researchers aren't sure why, though it may have to do with children spending less time outdoors.

What would it take to correct the world's vision? Clearly, more eye doctors would help - the number varies widely from country to country. Greece, for example, has one ophthalmologist for roughly every 5,000 people; in India, it's one per 70,000; in some African countries, it's one per a million.

But while serious eye problems demand skilled professionals, people whose needs are more easily fixable could be reached by other workers.

In Rwanda, a charity trained nurses to do sight checks; researchers found they did them well over 90% of the time.

Could teachers identify students struggling to see? I've worn glasses since primary school, when my teacher saw me squinting at the blackboard and told my mother to take me to an optician.

Another study suggests they could. After just a couple of hours of training, teachers at schools in rural China could spot most children who would benefit from wearing glasses.

It shouldn't be rocket science to roll out 13th-Century technology.

One wonders what Friar Giordano would make of a world in which we build spacecraft in augmented reality but haven't yet helped a couple of billion people fix their fuzzy views of actual reality. He'd probably tell us where to focus.

Membership

Our First Quarter Health Assessment from Lions International is out. Here's what we look like in District 2-A2:

- Active Clubs - 65
- Current total members - 1,708 Member Count 12 Months ago - 1721
- YTD Adds - 64
- YTD Drops - 59
- YTD Net Growth - 5

Keep recruiting those helping hands with hearts for service. We need them all.

Enjoy the holiday season and enjoy your service.

Stay hydrated,

1VDG Dave Splitek

PS Why did the gingerbread man go to the doctor? Because he was feeling crummy.



Dear fellow Lions,

Diabetes is an epidemic without borders and Lions throughout the world are supporting efforts to reduce diabetes' negative impact. The United Nations, in 2007, at the urging of the World Health Organization and the International Diabetes Federation, designated November 14th as World Diabetes Day. This year our District Chairperson Lion Rose Ann Barajas **organized** a District Awareness Walk on that day at Woodlawn Lake. Although the temperatures were in the low 40s about 40 brave souls attended the gathering and some were even brave enough to take the 1.2 mile walk around the lake. Thank you, Lion Rose Ann, for leading this and doing a great job. Also, thanks to those who participated and helped out in making this endeavor a success. I look forward to a bigger walk next year.

I want to remind everyone of some facts that Lion Rose Ann has shared with us before, but we need to keep these in mind - the need to keep being reminded as we address the

escalating health threats due to diabetes. As Lion Rose Ann says, "Diabetes not only impacts those diagnosed, but it also impacts families and caretakers."

What can we as Lions do? We can make those in our communities aware of the risks and symptoms of diabetes. Diabetes is the leading cause of blindness, amputations, heart disease, kidney failure, and early death. Lion Rose Ann shared with us statistics from the Diabetes Federation on the global impact of the disease. 463 million individuals have diabetes around the world. One in two adults with diabetes are undiagnosed. One in five people over the age of 65 has diabetes (that's 136 million people). Three in four people with diabetes live in low to middle-income communities.

Diabetes is the leading cause of premature blindness in the age group of 20-55 years old. But 95% of these could be prevented with early detection, timely treatment, and appropriate follow up care. LCI knows that Diabetic Retinopathy - a consequence of diabetes - is the leading cause of premature blindness. We, as Lions, are charged by Helen Keller with being Knights for the Blind and as such we have a mission to make the public aware of the dangers of diabetes not being diagnosed. It is for us to spotlight the importance of early detection of Diabetic Retinopathy.

Thank you, Lion Rose Ann, for calling us to the task of making those in our communities aware of the dangers of ignoring diabetes.

2VDG Doug Thomas

San Antonio Founder Lions Club

San Antonio Founder Lions Club Supports Union Pacific 'Big Boy' Visit to San Antonio

The Union Pacific 'Big Boy' is embarking on a Great Race Across the Southwest and was set up for public display at Sunset Station in San Antonio from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday, November 5, 2019. **The following Founder Lions volunteered: Mike Brazytis, Stella Silva, Faith Porras, David Splitek, David Silva, Thilo Herda, Roger Gary, and Earl McPeek.**

We assisted in welcoming the 8,000 plus guests, providing bottled water, and implementing general "crowd control." Twenty-five Big Boys were built exclusively for Union Pacific Railroad, the first of which was delivered in 1941. The locomotives were 132 feet long and weighed 1.2 million pounds. Because of their great length, the frames of the Big Boys were "hinged," or articulated, to allow them to negotiate curves. They had a 4-8-8-4-wheel arrangement, which meant they had four wheels on the leading set of "pilot" wheels which guided the engine, eight drivers, another set of eight

drivers, and four wheels following which supported the rear of the locomotive. The massive engines normally operated between Ogden, Utah, and Cheyenne, Wyo.

Big Boy No. 4014 was delivered to Union Pacific in December 1941. The locomotive was retired in December 1961, having traveled 1,031,205 miles in its 20 years in service. Union Pacific reacquired No. 4014 from the Rail Giants Museum in Pomona, California, in 2013, and relocated it back to Cheyenne to begin a multi-year restoration process. It returned to service in May 2019 to celebrate the 150th Anniversary of the Transcontinental Railroad's Completion.

The Experience the Union Pacific Rail Car was part of the train. It is a brand new, multimedia walk-through exhibition that provides a glimpse at the past while telling the story of modern-day railroading. Through sound, images and interactive technology, rail fans will see how Union Pacific is building America in their communities and throughout the world.



SA First Ladies Lions

SA First Ladies Lions at the Salvation Army Citadel 6th Annual Seniors Thanksgiving Luncheon. Thank you, Northside Lions, for all your help. We make a GOOD Team and served over 100 people!!



INFORMATION AND UP AND COMING EVENTS

Please submit all information for newsletter no later than the 25th of each month. You may also submit information to me via email to duncan@bluetopcompanies.com or duncan956@gmail.com. I would also ask to limit the number of photos to a total of 6 please and thank you,

Lion Kenneth Duncan



Alamo Heights Lions Club



Wrong Way the Clown!!!

Alamo Heights Lions Club and Edward Jones Investments presented the Children at the Ronald McDonald House on Sid Katz Road, San Antonio, with an hour of Magic by Wrong Way the Clown. Snacks were served before the show and small toys and coloring books with crayons were given to the children at the close of the event.

Ronald Mc Donald House

November 29, 2019

6:30 PM - 7:30 PM



For any Info—just call Lion Sam at 210 326 3915

**We're at it again— Another Fun Event that's
Part of our MARCH CAMPAIGN —
Come Out and TRY YOUR LUCK at the
SAVE our SIGHT CASINO NIGHT**

WEAR THE GREEN AND BE IRISH FOR THE DAY at the



TO RSVP
SEE INVITATION at eventbrite.com

\$ 30 pre-sale; \$ 35 at door
Info: Call 210 326 3915
or email lsrf.sam@gmail.com



SATURDAY—MARCH 14

6:00PM TO 10:00PM

TAKAS Windcrest City Park Civic Center
9310 Jim Seal Dr., Windcrest, Tx 78239
in NE San Antonio

**BLACKJACK - CRAPS - POKER
ROULETTE - HOLD 'EM FOR BIG PRIZE
SUPER RAFFLE**



*PLAY SOME GAMES AND WIN GREAT PRIZES
ENJOY SOME GOOD FOOD
Maybe Some Beer or Wine If you have a mind to
and we'll have set ups if you BYOB (always be safe)*

**ALL PROCEEDS BENEFIT
THE LIONS EYE HEALTH PROGRAM OF
the LIONS SIGHT RESEARCH FOUNDATION**

Many Thanks to our Hosts - Windcrest Lions Club



Saving Sight, Changing Lives



Stride for Sight 5K Run/Walk
Saturday, March 21, 2020

Comanche County Park
2600 Rigsby Avenue
San Antonio, TX 78222

Register Online At:
bit.ly/SFSMAR21
or SolersSports.com

8:30am Opening Ceremony
9:30am Run/Walk

Free Breakfast Tacos & Fruit • Team Awards & Recognition

5K Runner T-shirts & Medals



Guide Dogs & Lazy Dogs Welcome

Music & Entertainment • Donor Memorial Quilts Displayed

\$30 5K Runner/Walker

\$20 Sleep Walker

\$20 Team* (*5 or more members required,
all teams are walkers)

Zumba Dance Warm-Up

Free Kid's Fun Run

And Much More!

Team promotional discounts available to affiliates and families of Partners In Vision (LSRF, SAEB & GDTX) Contact Lisa@SolersSports.com for discount code



DISTRICT 2-A2

MID-WINTER CONFERENCE

HOSTED BY

EAGLE PASS BORDER LIONS CLUB

FRIDAY, JANUARY 17 & SATURDAY, JANUARY 18

CITY OF EAGLE PASS (ICT) INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR TRADE
3295 BOB ROGERS DRIVE

DISTRICT 2-A2 GOVERNOR

JANIE GARZA

WELCOMES PAST DISTRICT GOVERNORS,
CLUB OFFICERS, AND MEMBERS



HOST HOTEL



(830)757-3050
RATE \$94 + TAX
SUITE \$109 + TAX
CODE- LCIF

RESERVATION DEADLINE DECEMBER 31, 2019.



(830) 757-0077



(830)757-5565
RATE- \$110 + TAX



(830)773-7000
RATE- \$60 + TAX

FOR INFORMATION CONTACT:

REWA SETH (830) 776-2603
ALMA MARTINEZ (830) 968-8723
MIREYA HERNANDEZ (830) 968-7249



DISTRICT 2-A2 CONVENTION RAFFLE

The winner will receive a two (2) night stay for two (2) at the Inn of the Hills in Kerrville, Texas during the District Convention on April 3-4, 2019. This includes breakfast for two (2) on both days.

The lucky ticket will be drawn at the Mid-Winter Conference in Eagle Pass, Texas on **Saturday, January 18, 2020**.

Tickets can be purchased at the Mid-Winter Conference and on our district website at **www.district2a2.org**.

Ticket donations:

\$10.00 each

or

3 for \$20.00



You do not have to be present to win





**DISTRICT 2-A2
MID-WINTER CONFERENCE**

January 17 & 18, 2020

Hosted by Eagle Pass Border Lions Club
EAGLE PASS INTERNATIONAL CENTER FOR TRADE
3295 Bob Rogers, Eagle Pass, Texas 78852

REGISTRATION FORM

Lion: _____ Position _____

Club _____ Phone # _____ E-mail _____

Lion: _____ Position _____

Club _____ Phone # _____ E-mail _____

Item/Event	Early Bird Registration Before 12/31/19	After 1/1/20	On 1/17/20	# Tickets	Total Cost
Package includes, Registration, Friday social, Saturday hot breakfast and lunch	\$25.00 Only early registration includes one free Raffle ticket	\$35.00	\$45.00		
Registration fee with no meals	\$5.00	\$5.00	\$5.00		

On line registration <https://lionsregistration.org/>

Please mail registration form with payment, payable to: Eagle Pass Border Lions Club
P. O. Box 7403, Eagle Pass, Texas 78853
Chairperson-Rewa Seth (830)776-2603, e-mail- scs2007@hotmail.com

Friday social – 7 p.m.

Saturday – Registration- 7:00 a.m. to 8:00 a.m.

Cabinet Meeting– 8:30 a.m. to 12:00 p.m.

Lunch- 12:00 p.m. to 1:00 p.m.

<p>A display table will be provided for the following: Texas Lions Camp Texas Lions Foundation LCIF LSRF</p>	<p>Tables: If you would like to sell raffle items, pins or club merchandise, the cost per table is \$15.00 Payment must be included with registration</p>
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Reserve your lodging directly with:

Host Hotel: Holiday Inn Express 2007 N. Veterans Blvd Phone: 830-757-3050 Rate: \$94 + tax per night Suite \$109+ tax per night Deadline: December 15, 2019 20 rooms only Code- LCI	
Hampton Inn 3301 Main St Phone: 830-757-5565 Rate: \$110 + tax	La Quinta 2525 E Main St Phone: 830-773-7000 Rate: \$60 + tax
Microtel 2352 El Indio Hwy Phone: 830-776-5673	Maverick Inn 1711 Main St. Phone: 830-757-1711
Quality Inn 1973 N. Veterans Blvd. Phone: 830-758-1234	Town Place Suites Marriot 2033 N. Veterans Blvd. Phone: 830-757-0077
Casino Hotel Bar & Grill 183 FM 2030 Phone: 830-758-0725 830-758-0744	Motel 6 Lakeside 2338 E. Main Phone: 830-757-8100
Kickapoo Lucky Eagle Casino Hotel 794 Lucky Rd Phone: 830-773-2255	Country Inn 2297 Del Rio Hwy Phone: 830-773-1811



JOIN US: CELEBRATE PUPPY INDUCTIONS & GRADUATIONS!

Saturday, January 11th, 2019

10:00AM-11:00AM

Guide Dogs of Texas

1503 Allena Dr.

San Antonio, TX 78213

RSVP TO OUTREACH@GUIDEDOGSOFTEXAS.ORG

Worldwide LCIF Week

3 Focus Areas:

Service
Fundraising
Social Media Presence

Worldwide LCIF Week:

- January 13th—17th, 2020
- Melvin Jones 141st Birthday-January 13th

Service: Implement a creative service activity based on one or more of our cause areas then log your service activity/hours in MyLCI. Some ideas include:

- ***Environment:*** Picking up trash in a park or beach, Grow seedlings indoors that can be donated to a community garden or sold in spring, Develop a Green Living Tip Sheet and share it your community
- ***Vision:*** Host a vision screening, Collect used eyeglasses and send to a Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center, create audio recordings of books and periodicals for people who are blind
- ***Childhood Cancer:*** Prepare healthy meals for families with children undergoing treatment, Write cards full of well-wishes and share them with a local cancer center, Prepare healthy meals for families with children undergoing treatment
- ***Diabetes:*** Host a screening, Invite a role model with diabetes to your community to talk about healthy lifestyle choices, Sponsor a healthy cooking demonstration for people with diabetes and pre-diabetes, Bring fresh fruits or vegetables to an elementary school classroom to encourage children to try a variety of healthy foods
- ***Hunger:*** Host a food drive to replenish a local food pantry, deliver meals to elderly citizens, serve at a soup kitchen or homeless shelter

Fundraising: Encourage Lions around the world to **host a birthday party** to fundraise for LCIF in honor of our founder, Melvin Jones' 141st birthday. Some ideas include:

- Mail a "Birthday Card" with messages and donations to Melvin Jones at LCIF Headquarters. Include a Multiple Donor Worksheet (attached).
- Send a card from your club with a \$141 donation
- Silent Auction
- Melvin Jones Fellowship Recognition in honor of LCIF Week
- Bake Sale
- After-the-Holidays "Re-gift" Party
- Encourage, highlight, and recognize Model Club Commitments (request a certificate from LCIF to present)
- *Personalize this Birthday Party to your Club



Social Media Presence:

January 6-10th – Campaign 100: Increasing Social Media Presence and Countdown to Melvin Jones’ Birthday

- Post pictures and stories from past service projects. Include impact and call to action
- Create a Facebook “event” and invite members to your party/fundraiser the following week
- Share targeted messages and videos posted by LCIF’s Facebook page, @LCIFLions
- Tag Lions and Non-Lions in posts to encourage participation
- Share you own quotes and anecdotes of our founder as well as messages from Lion Leaders around the world of what Melvin Jones meant to them

January 13 – 17: Launch Facebook Fundraiser and Perform Service Project*

LCIF will encourage donations to Campaign 100 in honor of our founder, Melvin Jones’ Birthday.

- What Melvin Jones means to them
- Why they should make a gift in honor of his birthday. Suggest a \$141 donation
- Share their Fundraising or Service activity by using the hashtag #LCIFWeek
- Showcase your service project on social media
- Host a birthday party and/or fundraising event

Overall Goals:

- Gather 141 unique ways Lions serve our world utilizing the hashtag #LCIFWeek
- Increase funds for LCIF
- Grow our social media following, membership, and service impact
- Build momentum of how clubs from around the world can celebrate Melvin Jones’ birthday every year

*In order to earn MJF credits for your Facebook Fundraiser, ask your supporters to email **their receipt** to donorassistance@lionsclubs.org and include your name as the recipient of the credit. See our FAQs here: <https://www.lionsclubs.org/en/give-how-to-give/donation-faq>

Multiple Donor Contribution Form



Lions Clubs International
FOUNDATION

Individual Completing this Form Name _____

Date _____ E-mail _____ Phone _____

Gift Type **Make donations via the web at www.lcif.org**

___ **US\$ Check Enclosed** (payable to LCIF, drawn on US bank)

___ **Wire/Bank Transfer** (please attach bank transfer receipt)

___ **Local LCI Deposit** (please attach bank deposit ticket)

___ **Cash** (Mail donations along with the Donor Contribution Form to address provided)

Total Amount US\$ _____ **(must total individual amounts below)**

Individual Donation Amount	*Areas of Giving	Donor First/ Given Name	Donor Last/ Family Name	Donor Member #	Donor Club Name	Donor Club #	Donor District	*Type of Recognition	Donor would like to receive a Contributing Membership Pin for their Donation
									<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
									<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
									<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
									<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
									<input type="checkbox"/> Yes
									<input type="checkbox"/> Yes

***Please choose one category for use of donation in second column:**

***Please indicate in the appropriate column the type of recognition requested:**

AREAS OF GIVING

- A- Area of Greatest Need
- M- Measles
- D- Disaster
- S- Sight
- Y- Youth

TYPES OF RECOGNITION

- MJF- Melvin Jones Fellowship
- PMJF- Progressive Melvin Jones Fellowship
- MD- Memorial Donation
- H- Honor Roll

Donors making personal donations towards MJF also receive credit as a Contributing Member! The Contributing Membership program is an annual program that recognizes three levels of support: US\$20 (Bronze), US\$50 (Silver) and US\$100 or above (Gold).

The Foundation has begun using a lock box service to receive and process all donations.

Lions Clubs International Foundation
Department 4547
Carol Stream, IL 60122-4547
USA

Tel: 630-203-3836 • Web site: www.lcif.org
E-mail: Donorassistance@lionsclubs.org
Fax: 630-571-5735