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District 22-D Lions

From the Desk of DG Bob Jones

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The beginning of January brings us to another milestone in this Lions year 2007-2008, the half way mark. As many before us and many to come have said, we just can't believe how the time has flown by, but what a fantastic time we've had.

We purposely did not schedule any visitations during the month of December so you and your clubs could have some quality time with Christmas parties and other special events you have. Please believe this didn't slow down activities in 22D. We started the month off with our Governors Ball. The ball and ad book committees really out did themselves again this year everything was very well done and with elegance. Of course having a truly dynamic international guest put the crown

on the whole weekend. International Director Dave and PDG Rachel were a blessing in disguise. ID Dave "Santa's" message was just what we needed for the season and to reconnect with why we became Lions and he delivered it with the truest of sincerity. They were both wonderful Lions to spend the weekend with. First Lady Cheryl and I can't thank you all enough for the support shown by the attendance at this event. From the bottom of our hearts "Thank You".

The following week was busy with the Regional Christmas Parties for the Visually Impaired. Region I held in Wilmington Manor was attended by approximately one hundred thirty people serving and sharing gifts for one hundred twenty visually impaired. Region II was held in the Camden Wyoming Fire Hall attended by approximately one hundred twenty people serving and sharing gifts for eighty visually impaired. Region III held in Millsboro was attended by two hundred fifty people, serving meals and sharing gifts with approximately sixty guests. The week truly captivated the motto "We Serve".

Now on to the new year.....please be reminded of the Melvin Jones Fellow Breakfast, Saturday January 12th at the Dover Sheraton. All Lions are invited to this event and if you have a MJF that you are planning to present this year, this is a perfect time to have it presented by our MD22 sitting International Director Joe Gaffigan. We'll look to see you all there.

February brings up two very important events; February 3rd is the Special Olympics Polar Bear Plunge, and I will be there to plunge for this terrific fund raiser. Next it's time to do something for you. The weekend of February 15-17th is the Emmitsburg Leadership Institute. As we have been sharing with the clubs we have visited; I challenge you to spend a weekend with seventy or so Lions from the Multiple District and not come away with a few good ideas you can share with your club and if you just happen to pick up some leadership skills what harm could that do. And remember the District will pick up half of the tuition. Just fill out your registration form and send it along with your half of the

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Around the District

Wilmington Gateway Lions Club

...have inducted five new member on OCT 4,2007

PDG Mike Mock

...underwent double bypass surgery today (December 20) at Beebe Hospital, Lewes, DE. Please hold him close in your thoughts and prayers. Past First Lady Doris Mock underwent total hip replacement on December 10. She is home and doing well. Cards and notes can be sent to:

28487 Broadkill Rd.
Milton, DE 19968
302-684-8833

Milton Lions

...had 13 members attend the Christmas Dinner for the Visually impaired – Millsboro

...assisted with other Zone members in building ramps

...enjoyed a tour of the Lydia B Cannon Historical Museum following the December dinner meeting.

Region II, Zones 1 and 2

...will be having an Orientation Meeting for members on Tuesday, February 12, 2008 at St. Andrews Lutheran Church in Dover at 6:30PM. This session will be conducted by PCS Cheryl and DG Bob Jones. Contact Region Chair BJ Ryder for more information at 302-284-9377 or LionBRyder@comcast.net.

Milford Leos

The Leo's, Honor Roll, and Key clubs worked together to collect can goods, from the students at high school, to make up 21 food baskets for Thanksgiving. The Leo's purchased the turkeys, and the other clubs purchased rolls and pies to complete the food baskets. They delivered the baskets Tuesday November 20. They helped with our road clean-up and starting the first week in December, they will be manning the Salvation Army Christmas Kettle at Wal-Mart. They

will also be helping with the Visually Impaired Christmas party, December 6.

PDG Doug Carey

... has a new email address pdgdoug@comcast.net

Milford Lions

The Phone book committee will meet early December to review the new city and rural maps. Lion John Jackson has updated all maps and has added detailed maps for some of the new developments. The printer is in the process of printing the yellow pages and will soon start on the white pages. We plan to start delivery early January. We deliver around 12,000 books to the town and the rural areas. With all Lions helping, we can finish delivering by the end of January, weather permitting.

Brookside

Our biggest fundraiser, the Christmas tree Sale, is complete. Many events and weather conditions conspired against us, but the club persevered and we made a profit in spite of the fact that we were unable to sell all the trees. Way to go, Chairman Lloyd! And great big **thank you** to all the Lions who worked so hard this month. Don't forget that we will take the fence down this coming Saturday morning at 8:00AM.

Fenwick Island

Lion Bruce Schoonover, Publicity Chair FILC, has garnered a TV spot for Lionism on early Tuesday morning TV out of WBOC (Delmarva's News Leader, FOX 21 - WBOC-TV 16). This channel covers mostly local Maryland and Delaware out of Salisbury Maryland.

The interview will be conducted "Live" in WBOC's studios and will be allotted 2 minutes, positioned in the 7:00 AM to 7:15 AM time slot.

Lion Bruce will discuss Lions involvement in Preschool Eye Screening as conducted by FILC and other Lions Clubs in Delaware and beyond. He'll offer TV producers an eye camera as a prop to be used during the interview.

Dover

...rang the bell for the Salvation Army at Safeway on Saturday December 8th from 10am until 9pm.

..a Region orientation meeting is scheduled for February 12 at 6:30 pm at a location yet to be determined. This will be open to all New and not so new Lions interested in learning more about the organization.

Newark

...will not meet on the 1st of January. The Jan 15th meeting will be a joint meeting with the Glasgow and Brookside Lions Clubs. Beginning in February the Newark club will meet in the First State Diner on Rt. 896.

...inducted a new member, Tim Dalby, at the DG's Ball in Dover. The induction ceremony was conducted by none other than Santa Claus.

New Castle 100

Lion Cindy, came home from the hospital yesterday after a liver transplant. She is doing very well!

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tuition directly to me (I'm in the book). I'll finish processing and send it along.

Please be on the lookout for someone you know that may be interested in serving those less fortunate than ourselves and invite them to visit and take a look at your club.

ROSTER BOOK 2007-2008

Changes

As of 9/20/07

Pg. 36 Bridgeville has medical equipment

Pg. 37 Fred Hotchkiss (302) 284-2035 C (302) 233-2925

Pg. 46 Middletown meeting @ Middletown Family Restaurant

5240 Summit Bridge Road. Middletown, DE (Rt. 71/301 Next to Dunkin Donuts)

Pg. 51 Rehoboth meeting @ Rehoboth Beach Library

226 Rehoboth Ave. Call Sect. Ken to confirm.

Seaford meeting @ Grotto Pizza Rt. 13 south of Walmart

Pg. 52 Selbyville-Indian River President Janet Hilt

1 Mill Land East, Millsboro, DE 19966

302 249-6391

Secretary Joyce Edelen, 29 Comanche Circle Millsboro, DE 19966, 302 947-2349 joyedelen@aol.com

Dorothy Mallozzi dimallozzi@mindspring.com

As of 10/20/07

Pg. 38 Dennis Krause (Carolyn) 413 Morning Glory Lane Middletown, DE 19709 (302) 376-5046

Pg. 45 Laurel meeting @ St. Philip's Episcopal Church

South Central Avenue, Laurel, DE

Pg. 52 Selbyville-Indian River now meeting at Doyle's Restaurant Rt. 113, Selbyville

Pg. 53 Wilmington Gateway new Secretary Lisa MB Johnson

(302) 494-1372

P. O. Box 64234 Wilmington, DE 19899

Pg. 78 Talleyville-Naamans 1st Monday Only 6:30

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Rehoboth Beach

A Vespa scooter has been purchased for a cost of \$2923. Tickets have been printed and ready to be distributed for sale. The price of the tickets will be \$5.00 per ticket. Only 2500 tickets have been printed. The raffle will be held for a year. If you are making a visitation – take your tickets along and sell them. The drawing will be held at the Pancake Breakfast in November 2008. NOW,

Pike Creek Valley

... had another very good month with the eyeglass collections. Ed Borsella has picked up 250 pairs, and Bob Straub has added 150 more pairs. John Farr chipped in 15 pairs as well.

Middletown

...have two fundraisers in full swing at this writing. The Allen Wilds Shopping Spree will be holding their drawing on December 18th. If you haven't turned in your tickets yet please do so soon so that Chairman Lion Carl can calculate how many more tickets we need to sell to make a sizeable profit. Our trailer has been set up at the Coleman Christmas Tree Farm ready to sell crab cakes and hotdogs to the hungry tree searching customers.

Claymont

...reports big success for the fall

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Melvin Jones Breakfast

Saturday January 12, 2008

Sheraton Dover Hotel

Starts: 9:00 AM

\$15.00 Breakfast Buffet

Guest Speaker: ID Joe Gaffigan

Send Reservation With Names
& Check to:

IPDG Keith Thompson

299 Shisler Court

Newark, DE 19702-1342

302-750-9447

Invitation Letter to all Clubs
will be mailed out soon!!!

Zone Project Region 1 Zone 3

Happy Holidays Gentlemen!

Finally!!!! I have met with the Delmarva Blood Bank and they are excited about getting a Hero Drive together for us. Here are the details.

What we need to do:

Promote the blood drive to all clubs in the area. The Delmarva Blood Bank supports the entire peninsula, from Wilmington to Laurel, and we can encourage all clubs to participate. All we need to do is invite members, friends, families, co-workers, etc. to give blood in the name of a particular club. We selected the month of February for the drive. The need is great and the "heart" theme would be appropriate. I have some "Hero" cards to pass out to promote the drive to the clubs.

What they will do:

They will print promotional materials, contact the local newspapers for all the areas that will participate, and tally the number of donors.

That is it, in a nutshell. The only thing that I would like to add is - if we can swing it - They would like to have a few moments of stage time for a representative to speak at the Melvin Jones Breakfast in January to help us promote the drive. Also, in early January, have a photo op, where some of us actually give blood at the same time, to help with promotional ads.

Please forward this message to anyone higher up, or in the need to know, to get this off the ground. We have plenty of time to promote and make this a success as long as we don't drag our heels. Please let me know if you need more information, and have anyone with questions give me a call directly. I'm very excited about this and we could bring greater awareness to our clubs, without spending any money.

Call me with your comments or questions.

See you in January!

Becky Franklin

Newark Lions

410-935-4590 Cell

Diabetes Corner:



Is one method of losing weight better than the other?

Yes, eating fewer calories than you burn is the key. There are a variety of weight loss therapies ranging from nutrition therapy (low-calorie diets and increasing physical activity) to behavior therapy, drugs, and surgery. But for the long run, it's burning the calories you eat that counts. Recently, at the direction of NIH, the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) completed a study on popular diets and found the diets that reduce calories result in weight loss. If you don't exercise, eating approximately 1,400-1,500 calories a day is recommended, no matter which foods you eat. It is also appears that the easiest way to control calories is by cutting back on how much fat you eat. Most people who succeed at weight loss and keep it off eat a diet with 20-30% of their calories from fat. This is significantly less fat than is in the average American diet, which is more than 36% calories from fat. What you need to understand is that you don't follow a diet for 8 days, 8 weeks, or 8 months. Your new eating habits are the basis of your everyday food choices for the rest of your life. Healthy meal plans are high in vegetables, fruits, and other carbohydrates such as whole grains and low-fat dairy products. This is a moderate-fat, low-calorie way of eating that stops weight gain, leads to weight loss, and keeps it off. It is fast, convenient, and inexpensive.

Eye Bank 50th Anniversary Cruise to Alaska-

August 16, 2008

On the Beautiful Diamond Princess a Super Ship

Itinerary: Leave Vancouver, Visit Ketchikan, Juneau, and Skagway.

Cruise the Spectacular Glacier Bay National Park and College Fjord.

After Cruise Tour Packages are available to Denali via the Princess Private Train.

Registration for either Cruise and prices:

CustomTravel, 221 N. Centre St, Merchantville, N.J. 08109

1-800-626-8078 Space is limited .



Claymont Lions Club Chinese Auction and Dinner

To benefit our Candidate for
Vice District Governor
Lee Bird

As part of the Claymont Lions Club regular dinner meeting, we will be holding a Chinese Auction to raise funds to help with Lion Lee's campaign.

Wednesday, February 13, 2008

At the Waterfall Banquet Center

Dinner meeting will start at 6:30 p.m.

You may view the items for auction starting at 6:00 p.m.

and again prior to the auction.

Cost of dinner is \$18.00.

All are welcome to come and enjoy a fun evening with good fellowship and a great meal. We will give visitation slips to clubs with the proper number of members attending.

Those wishing to attend must make reservations by

Wednesday, February 6, 2008.

Call club secretary Carol LeCates 302-798-3407 or e-mail her at

carollecates@comcast.net

December 6, 2007

Club and its Members Contribute \$25,925 for Sight

Today, Dick Waughtal, President of the Fenwick Island Lions Club announced that over the past two years—and to date—the Club and its members have contributed \$25,925 to Campaign SightFirst II—the Lions Clubs International's program designed to prevent blindness and save sight worldwide.

Dick explained that:

"... the success we've enjoyed with our CSFII program comes from the hard work, dedication and generosity of our members, as well as the overwhelming support of our "Friends of Lions", comprised of the many charitably minded individuals and commercial entities that support our efforts in the communities we serve. Last year, we raised \$4,500 through our Longaberger Basket Bingo fundraiser and our board of directors voted to contribute \$14,500 from our treasury to help eradicate "avoidable blindness". So far this year, our members have dug deeper and contributed a total of \$5,500 to our program. This past Tuesday, December 3rd, at the Club's Christmas dinner-dance, we had a drawing for our "\$500 Christmas Money Tree Raffle." This raffle was won by Martha Stone of Fenwick Island and money earned from the raffle, \$1,437, will go directly to Campaign SightFirst II.

Sam Mooney, Chairman of the SightFirst II committee for the Club, points out that:

"... the Club's ability to commit \$14,500 from its treasury over a four year period is a reflection of the board's commitment to this program and the direct result of the Club members' fundraising efforts—including the annual fall Spaghetti Dinner, the spring Pancake Breakfast, the year-round aluminum drink can collection and recycling plan, and our members selling of car raffle tickets throughout the summer at Harpoon Hannah's Restaurant."

What is the SightFirst Campaign of Lions Clubs International? Lions Clubs International, the parent organization of the Fenwick Island Lions Club... and some 45,000 Lions Clubs worldwide, has long had a commitment to serve the visually impaired community worldwide. However, in 1990, the board of directors of Lions Clubs International embarked on an ambitious program to raise \$150 million. The mission of this campaign was, and is, to significantly reduce preventable and reversible blindness worldwide but particularly in developing countries, where 90% of avoidable blindness exists. Grants from this program are evaluated and made on a three-pronged criterion: (1) will result in a significant and measurable reduction in blindness in specified regions; (2) target the leading blindness diseases and/or address crucial unmet eye-care delivery needs at regional and national levels, and (3) use cost effective and sustainable strategies.

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Lions Eye Bank 50th Anniversary Cruise to the Southern Caribbean Aboard the Spectacular Royal Caribbean Adventure of the Seas Voyager Class Ship March 2, 2008-7 Days Board in Historic San Juan, Puerto Rico -Direct Flights Available from: Newark, Philadelphia and Baltimore.

Overnight Packages before and after available.

Southern Caribbean Itinerary:

San Juan, Puerto Rico; Oranjestad, Aruba; Willemstad, Curacao; Philipsburg, St. Maarten; Charlotte Amalie, St. Thomas; San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Rates:

Inside category Q \$885 per person, double oceanview category I \$985 per person double balcony E2 - \$1132 per person double

All rates include a \$200. Tax deductible contribution to the Lions Eye Bank of Delaware Valley plus

all port, gov. fees, taxes, meals, etc.

Ship Highlights

Ice Skating Rink-Ice Show, Rock Climbing Wall, In line skating park, Royal Promenade(Mall) open 24 hours a day, Many themed restaurants and bars, Casino Royal, Golf Simulators, Spa and Fitness Center and a Basket Ball Court. Nightly theme shows and live music throughout the ship all day and evening.Ship Size

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This first campaign was an incredible success. Over the next 15 years it would award \$211 million, for 896 projects in 90 counties. And, other statistics coming out of this program are both inspiring and mind boggling. For instance:

- Prevented serious vision loss for 20 million people;
- Provided 80.5 million treatments for river blindness;
- Restored sight to 7.3 million with cataract;
- Improved eye-care services for hundreds of millions;
- Built or expanded 300 eye hospitals, clinics and wards;
- Upgraded 337 eye centers with equipment;
- Trained 345,000 ophthalmologists, ophthalmic nurses, other professional eye-care workers and village health workers;
- Provided management training for 115 facilities; and
- Launched world's first-ever initiative to combat childhood blindness in partnership with the World Health Organization. Thirty pediatric eye-care centers have been established and have strengthened or improved vision care for more than 71 million children. But, probably the most impressive statistic coming out of this campaign was that on average, just \$6 can save one person from a life of darkness. If this same efficient use of funds is carried over to Campaign SightFirst II, this will mean that the Fenwick Island Lions Club contribution of \$25,925 will result in effectively saving the sight of 4,320 people.

Why Campaign Sightfirst II?

SightFirst has been extraordinarily effective but Lions' "Vision for All" has not been realized. The growth and aging of the world's population pose new challenges. An estimated 37 million people are blind today—and without the continuation of Lions efforts—this number is expected to double by 2020. Additionally, changing patterns of eye disease, barely discernable when SightFirst began, have become serious threats to sight all across the world.

- Cataract, a disease closely tied to aging, remains the world's leading cause of blindness. Today, more children than ever before suffer from blindness or low vision.
- River blindness and trachoma, which take the sight of millions, can be controlled, but increased global awareness and funding are required.
- Diabetes and glaucoma silently stalk the vision of millions who may not even know that they are at risk.

The SightFirst approach is a three-part strategy to halt and roll-back this onslaught. The goals of Campaign SightFirst II reflect this plan.

Goal 1 - \$100 million to contain and eliminate, where possible, the leading causes of avoidable blindness.

Goal 2 - \$50 million to combat emerging threats to sight.

Goal 3 - \$50 million as a "challenge goal" to provide "Vision for All" through research, rehabilitation and reaching out to vulnerable populations.

The Campaign SightFirst II began in 2005, and to date has raised more than \$123 million worldwide. It is the objective of the Campaign to reach its goal by next summer at the Lions Clubs International convention.



Lord Baltimore Lions Club has been provided with a unique opportunity for a supplementary fund raising project. The publisher, Harold E. Dunes Jr. and author James D. Meehan produced for sale two outstanding books, namely; "My, But the Wind Did Blow" and "When Life Was A Day At The Beach." The first book mentioned relates to days of wind, water and danger, and Delaware's long maritime history filled with spectacular storms and shipwrecks. It also brims with more than 300 photos depicting the valiant efforts of men and women who battled the forces of nature. This book

gives the reader an overview of the constant battle between Delawareans and the forces of nature. The sale price for the memoirs of Delaware's past and portrayal of the drama that was life along the Delaware shore is only \$35.00.

The second book portrays oral history, told through the words of the 70 people interviewed. This different type of story, with numerous photos, overflows with poignant memories of men and women who helped build a legacy for the Delaware shore. The sale price for this book is a reasonable \$40.00. The LBLC board accepted a proposal presented by the author, Jim Meehan, namely, for each book sold the club will receive \$10.00. And in addition if we sell a total of 100 books the club will receive \$500.00. The club makes no investment, but only sells books already provided. Lion Bill Evans has the books and hopefully each "Lion" will obtain several copies to sell. They certainly make a great gift and especially with Christmas Holidays in the not to distant future. Call Lion Bill Evans at 302-539-137

What is Glaucoma?

Known as the "sneak thief of sight," glaucoma is a specific pattern of optic nerve (the nerve that sends visual messages from the eye to the brain) damage and visual field loss caused by a number of different eye diseases. Most of these diseases are characterized by increased pressure within the eye. This pressure destroys the optic nerve. Without the optic nerve, tunnel vision and then blindness occur. Glaucoma is one of the most common and preventable causes of blindness.

What are the Symptoms of Glaucoma?

In most cases, there are no symptoms during the early stages of the disease. As glaucoma progresses, it slowly damages the optic nerve fibers of the eye and the field of vision narrows. Often, "blind spots" within the field of vision aren't realized until optic nerve damage has occurred.

Who is Most Likely to Develop Glaucoma?

People who:

- are more than 45 years of age
- have a family history of glaucoma
- have abnormally high pressure in the eyes
- are of African descent
- have diabetes
- are nearsighted (have myopia)
- have a history of regular, long-term steroid or cortisone use
- have had a previous eye injury.

How can Lions Clubs Organize Glaucoma Screenings?

First, Lions can contact local healthcare facilities to verify if a glaucoma screening program exists. If it does, Lions can volunteer to help this community outreach project.

If a glaucoma screening program does not exist within the immediate area, Lions can work with local healthcare professionals to arrange this service.

Organizing a Glaucoma Screening Includes:

- reviewing local legal and medical guidelines
- obtaining the services of eye care professionals
- securing a location for the screening
- informing the public about the glaucoma screening. Submit notices to local media including newspapers, radio stations, television stations, etc. Create notices appropriate for posting at healthcare facilities, retirement homes, senior centers, places of worship, government offices, businesses and retail establishments.
- arranging for the transportation of medical equipment to the screening site. The devices aid eye care professionals in determining the presence of glaucoma and the progression of the disease.
- providing transportation for the elderly and others who need it.
- helping eye care professionals throughout the vision screening process.

Lions Day at the UN March 14, 2008

To celebrate the historical [relationship between Lions and the United Nations \(UN\)](#), attend the **30th Annual Lions Day with the UN on Friday, March 14, 2008, in New York City.**

Highlights of the day include:

- presentations by UN speakers;
- an appearance by the Secretary-General of the UN (invited);
- awards ceremony for the grand prize winner of the Lions International Peace Poster Contest;
- a special luncheon with UN ambassadors;
- presentation of Lions-UNICEF School-in-a-Box banner patches;
- an optional tour of the historic UN building.

History

The relationship between Lions Clubs International and the UN began after the end of World War II.

In San Francisco, California, USA, on October 24, 1945 (forever known as UN Day), U.S. President Harry Truman joined Britain's Prime Minister Winston Churchill and other world leaders in signing the UN charter.

In the same year, Lions founder Melvin Jones and Past International Presidents Fred W. Smith and D.A. Skeen were asked to help develop the non-governmental organization (NGO) charter for the new global organization. At the time, Lions Clubs International was already an established worldwide service organization.

During the ensuing years, the two organizations have cooperated on many humanitarian ventures. Lions have provided aid and manpower for UNICEF (United Nations Children's Fund), WHO (World Health Organization), and UNESCO (United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization) projects.

From the beginning, the relationship between Lions Clubs International and the UN has been limited to humanitarian endeavors. In keeping with its stated Purposes, Lions Clubs International has no involvement in the political or security affairs of the UN.

Vision Screenings can Detect a Variety of Conditions:

- **Nearsightedness or myopia** - the eye can focus on close images but not on distant images. Eyeglasses, contact lenses, or laser surgery can correct this condition.
 - **Farsightedness or hyperopia** - the eyes can focus on distant images but not on close images. Eyeglasses, contact lenses, or laser surgery can correct this condition.
 - **Astigmatism** - visual distortion of both close and distant images. Eyeglasses, contact lenses, or laser surgery can correct this condition.
 - **Presbyopia** - a reduction in the ability to adjust from distant and/or close images. This condition cannot be corrected. It is a normal condition of aging.
 - **Amblyopia or lazy eye** - in young children (under age five), caused by: a misalignment of the muscles controlling eye movement; a focusing disorder; or a cataract. The child relies on his/her good eye for vision.
- Glaucoma** - a variety of diseases of the eye characterized by increased pressure within the eye. This pressure destroys the optic nerve. Click [here](#) for more information about glaucoma. Medication, incisional surgery, or laser surgery can correct this condition.
- Cataract** - a cloudy or opaque areas in the lens of the eye caused by a change in the chemical composition of the eye lens. Click [here](#) for more information about cataracts. Surgery can correct this condition.

District 22-D Lions

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We Serve

We're on the web
www.lions22d.org

CONVENTION NEWS

The hotel/motel brochures will be coming out the end of November. The hotels/motels will start accepting reservations as of December 1. Lions may go on line, www.DoverDowns.com, using the group reservation code, Hotel reservations MD22.

The committee has visited many of the hotels, especially the new ones on the list, and all are very nice. All of them are very anxious to make us comfortable.

More information will be sent out after the first of the year.

For more information please call or email:

PDG Barbara Stevens Marros, Chair, (301)893-8798, bajon@erols.com

PDG Jack Brinckmeyer, (302)227-8752, BRINCKMEYER@AOL.COM

PDG Rodney Welch, (301)723-4042, rodneycarol@hotmail.com

Fellow Lions,

Every month I try very hard to provide an informative interesting newsletter for the district. For that to happen, I need input from the clubs. If there is no mention of your club in this newsletter, it is because no one sent me anything or the news letter that was sent was almost exclusively a photocopy of last month's Tid-Bits. Please designate someone to send me copy for next month if you have not done so already. Yours in Lionism, BE Jim

Dear Fellow Lions,

DG Bob asked me to pass the attached information on to all clubs, region chairs, and zone chairs concerning the upcoming Leadership Institute in Emmittsburg, MD.

The district has budgeted funds to cover half the tuition for both the "Basic" and the "Advanced" courses. However these funds are limited and will be disbursed on a first come first serve basis. All registration forms requesting the 50% tuition reduction must be sent directly to me.

Attached is the Announcement Flyer/Brochure and accompanying Registration Forms for our upcoming Leadership Institutes.

- a. Each District is allocated 20 slots for the Basic Institute
- b. Each District is allocated 6 Slots for the Advanced Institute

Therefore, all interested Lions are asked to complete their registration forms and return them with the required deposit, asap, since spaces are on a first come, first served basis.

YIL,
CS Brad

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Pancake Day activity held on November 17th at the Brandywine Hundred Fire Company. A total of 611 meals were served. The club will reach the \$3,000 income budgeted once all monies have been turned in. The final total includes money raised through the Bake Sale—\$457 and the 50/50 raffle—\$183.

Laurel Lioness

...will be having a Vera Bradley luggage gift set—winning ticket to be drawn at the Dec 6th meeting. The luggage set consists of four pieces which are Java Blue. Tisckets are on sale for \$1.00 each or 6 for \$5.00

Dover Lioness

...furnished desserts for the party for the Visually Impaired on December 6th.

