

L10News

October, 2019

DG Wayne Tieman



1...2...3...ROAR from Lion District Governor Wayne and Lion Lenay

Together We Serve with an Attitude of Gratitude.

We 5M10 Lions are now entering the second quarter of the 2019-2020 Lions Year.

Thank you to the Lions clubs in which I have made DG Visits. It's very enjoyable to induct new Lions into membership, to hear of your club's service projects, and to learn about you.

Millions of Thanks to the Lions of 5M10 for your kindness and generosity.

The 5M10 DG Team approached the 2019-2020 DG Year with goals which provided a "road map" for carrying out an open-ended plan.

We believe in S.M.A.R. T. Goals which are Specific, Measurable, Actionable, Realistic, and Time-Bound. **The 5M10 DG Team Goals are in four areas: Leadership, Membership, Service, and LCIF.**

In the **Leadership** area, we have done:

1. Five Officer Training Webinars are scheduled in October to give our Club Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers, Membership Chairs, and new Lions the "tools" they need.
2. Guiding Lion Training is planned for Friday, October 25th, at Orr, MN.
3. The 5M10 Cabinet meets the next day on October 26th in Orr, MN, 10:00-3:00 pm.
4. Three 5M10 Lions have registered for ELLI in Detroit Lakes, MN, November 7-8-9.
5. Future succession planning is underway, with a short survey to 5M10 Lions.

In the **Membership** area, the 5M10 Extension Team is moving forward:

1. The NAMI (North American Membership Initiative) plan is being carried out with the 5M10 Extension Team looking to set up clubs in 4-6 communities in 5M10.
2. We are encouraging all clubs to increase membership by +1 by June 30th

In the **Service** area, 5M10 DG Team has hosted a Webinar on how My Lion works. We are hoping that the instruction will result in better reporting of Service activities.

District Administrator/2ndVDG Sue Winner will provide help in reporting Service activities to clubs **upon request.**

In the **LCIF** area, Lion DG Wayne has been displaying his custom-made fishing rod on club visits. The proceeds on ticket sales are designated to LCIF. The drawing will take place at the 5M10 Midwinter convention January 24-25-26, 2020 in Bemidji. The cost per ticket is \$10.00.

Congratulations to Lions Joanne Ogden, Lenay Tieman, Shirley Koroniak, and me for earning degrees from Lions University. These degrees were awarded last month at the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum in Spokane, WA.

Together WE SERVE with an Attitude of Gratitude.

Hello from Lion District Governor Wayne Tieman. Hope all is well with the Lions of 5M10.

The Second 5M10 Cabinet Meeting for the 2019-2020 Lions year will be held on Saturday, October 26th, at the Orr Community Center at Orr, MN. All officers of 5M10 are to attend. The 5M10 Cabinet will meet 10:00 - 3:00 pm, on Saturday.

Guiding Lion training will be provided by the district on Friday, October 25th at Oveson's Pelican Lake Resort at Orr, MN.

A block of rooms has been set aside for Lions attending the Guiding Lion training and Cabinet meeting. Call Oveson's at 218-757-3613 to reserve a room.

The Cabinet meeting agenda will be published very soon. Also, please consider being a 5M10 Guiding Lion and doing the training and the certification. .

Thank you. Together WE SERVE with an Attitude of Gratitude. .



More from DG Wayne

As part of the DG Team Goals for 2019-2020, we set a SMART Goal for LCIF: "By June 30, 2020, 100 percent of the clubs in the district will make a contribution to LCIF".

To accomplish that goal, I had my friend Roger make a custom made fishing rod. I have been busy selling tickets for \$10.00 each in my DG Visits around 5M10. The drawing will be at the 5M10 Midwinter Convention in Bemidji, MN, January 24-25-26, 2020.

We are off to a great start. In Quarter 1 of 2019-2020 Lions Year, I have gathered in LCIF money through ticket sales or contributions from 10 clubs. I've accumulated \$462.00 in Canadian and \$530.00 in American funds. We are getting LCIF donations from Lions clubs in 5M10, that have not made contributions in past years.

At this rate we are certain to have 100 percent participation from Lions Clubs in 5M10.

Thank you. Together WE SERVE with an Attitude of Gratitude.

DG Wayne – on the Road Again!



Cap Baker Lions



Deer River Lions



Greenway Lions
Midwinter



With ID Brown – who will be our guest at the

Greetings from 1st Vice District Governor and Technology Chair, Lion Shirley.

It seems that summer has come and gone way too fast. Autumn is now upon us and the fall colours are absolutely breathtaking, making district travels even more enjoyable than they normally are.



I had the pleasure of attending the USA/Canada Forum in September where I enjoyed fellowship with old and new friends and participated in a number of very informative seminars including:

- ✓ Hot Ceremonies to Fire Up Your Lions where we learned about great ideas for non-traditional and fun ways to induct new members and install officers
- ✓ First International Vice President with FVDGs with 1st International Vice President Haynes Townsend where they shared valuable information about expectations for my year as District Governor
- ✓ NAMI: Not just another acronym was an excellent seminar with ideas for increasing our membership in North America
- ✓ Leading without Authority was an interactive seminar where participants shared leadership styles
- ✓ Advocacy: A New Way to Serve discussed how advocating for our organization with government officials really does work
- ✓ In How to Rock the Boat without Losing the Crew, we were challenged to come up with ideas on how to implement change without leaving senior members behind and bridge the generation gap
- ✓ In Leadership 101: What's in your bag, we Identified skills and abilities needed in your leadership bag of tricks

I also had the privilege of graduating with my master's degree from Lions University along side of DG Wayne and IPDG Joanne from our district, and many others from our Multiple. Next step ... Doctorate.

I continue to work tirelessly with IPDG Joanne on membership. The Rainy River-Baudette Branch Club will soon have their own charter, we're hoping that Hermantown won't be far behind, and we have our sights set on 2 more new clubs, one in Minnesota and one in Canada.

That increases our need for more Guiding Lions. If you have a desire to be a mentor to one of these new clubs and a few that have been around for a while, we would love to hear from you. We have Guiding Lion training planned for October 25th before the cabinet meeting in Orr, MN and still have room for a few more.



Our leadership team has been busy putting together Webinars for club officer training. You can register for any of these Webinars by visiting the Training section on our website at <https://5m10lions.org/> and I will post recordings of those Webinars in that same area, generally within a few days after the completion of the Webinar.

The link to participate in our Succession Planning Survey can also be found in the same location <https://5m10lions.org/>. An organization is only as strong as its leaders and we know we have a lot of strong leaders out there, but we may not be able to find you without your help. Please consider completing the short survey.



Happy Thanksgiving to all our Canadian members.

Together, We Serve
1st Vice District Governor
Lion Shirley Koroniak

Lions of Canada

Lions in Canada will become 100 years old in 2020 which also marks the date in which our great organization became an international organization, beginning the legacy of being the largest service organization in the world.

The Canadian Breakfast at the USA/Canada Forum in Spokane shared those sentiments and was well attended by Canadian and US members alike. We welcomed 3rd International Vice President, Patti Hill from Edmonton, Alberta and were introduced to Past International Director, Fabricio Oliveira from Brazil, the endorsed candidate to 3rd International Vice President, to be elected in Singapore in 2020.

Our organization became international on March 12, 1920, when the first club in Canada was established in Windsor, Ontario. Running until June 2021, there will be a campaign to celebrate it. Please plan on participating.

- Lions of Canada will be planting 300,000 trees across Canada
- There will be a matching grant up to \$6,500 for an eligible District Service Project
- Every club is encouraged to do a Centennial project
 - It could be as simple as placing a couple of garbage containers with Lions logos in a local park or as large as building the park
- Please join Lions of Canada Facebook page
 - Post photos of Lions in service
 - LCI is actively monitoring these pages and will be printing photos in an upcoming print issue of the Lions Magazine and, a few months later, in a digital issue
- There is a contest to design Patti Hill's fundraising pin
 - If you have an artistic flare, please see the following page with the contest rules and instructions for submitting your entry, but don't delay, the deadline is quickly approaching

Congratulations, Canada, and to our entire district for participating. We are one of just a few districts that can proudly boast that we, as well, are international.



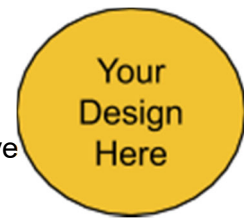
VP Dr. Patti Hill Pin Design Contest

Lions, Lionesses, & LEOs - Are you...



Creative? Artistic? Eager to contribute?

Help design a Pin for VP Dr. Patti's service as an Executive Officer of LCI



International 3rd Vice President Dr. Patti Hill team is looking for a **Fundraising Pin Design** and ***invites your input!***

Who May Participate: *Any Lion, Lioness, or Leo in the WORLD may submit a design.*

How to Participate:

Step 1: Create a pin design. We need a design that will be produced in a series of pins reflecting her services as 3rd VP, 2nd VP, 1st VP, President, and LCIF Chairperson.

Please ensure that your design meets the following specifications:

- Should be no smaller than 1 cm and no larger than 2.54 cm in diameter.
- Should incorporate the Lions logo.
- Pins should include the possibility to be individualized for each year of Dr. Patti's service as an Executive Officer (e.g., design should have a year, or state position [3rd VP] on the pin) for each year in the series.
- Should include VP Patti's name.

Step 2: Submit your design drawing (digitally in high resolution) to mdccouncilsecretary@gmail.com

Step 3: Watch for the release of the Winning Pin Design in November.

Deadline: October 31, 2019.

The Lion, Lioness or Leo submitting the winning pin design will be presented each of the pins in the series by VP Dr. Patti.

2ND Vice District Governor Report

MyLion is now available for members. The new sign in allows you to report membership, report service projects and shop from the My Lion Store. Go to mylion.org to sign in or create an account. It is important that all clubs report their service projects. Other organizations look to see what we do in service when looking to partner with our organization.

As 2nd Vice District Governor, I am also your District Administrator. If you are having any trouble with My Lion or have any other administrative questions, please email me at spb0301@gmail.com. I would love to help you.

Lion Susan Winner, District Administrator and 2nd Vice District Governor



The Great Amazing Race...To Membership



Its October and we are $\frac{1}{4}$ of the way through our DG Wayne's year. VDG Shirley and I have been busy with a few new club development sites and the plans are to hit the ground for the 1st week in November and again in March.

We are fortunate to have LCI marketing helping us out with identifying potential members in the new areas and as well we have plans to invite those potential members to assist with sample service projects as well.

We really need to get those new members involved in service and if you recall from my club visits, we need to make sure that we help them **"Find Their Passion"** in Lions.

VDG Shirley and I are also working on several areas that have expressed interest or show potential for a branch club. This is a great opportunity to assist new Lions into finding their "own way" in developing into a club as we have shown with **the NEW Rainy River-Baudette Border Lions** becoming our newest charter in 5M10! Watch for the charter night celebration details!

We are also excited to host in the new future a **"New Voices"** membership initiative that will showcase our Lions members, our Service, our Leaders, as well as involve potential new members in service projects at this event...more to come on that and **Thanks** to our New Voices leads on getting this done!

I am so proud of our District representation at the USA/Canada Forum held last month in Spokane, WA as we graduated 3 leaders to the level of Masters from the **Lions University**. I was privileged to assist PID Pat Vannett with her presentation of **"Leadership, what's in your Bag"** as well as participate in the NAMI presentation with 2nd VIP Lion Brian Sheehan. The 5M10 voice is loud and present outside our District and our Multiple District!



Our Voice within our District needs to be just as loud! What are you doing personally to attract members to your club? Is your club losing members (**38 so far have left lions and the District is MINUS 8**) and what are doing to keep them interested? Do you need help from the District?

There are some key tools that can assist you and your club

<https://lionsclubs.org/en/resources-for-members/resource-center/member-retention-toolbox>

<https://lionsclubs.org/en/resources-for-members/resource-center/membership-growth-event>

Your District needs you...each club **PLUS 2**...lets show the Multiple what made of!

In Service....

Lion Joanne and Lion VDG Shirley
5M10 ROARS!



5M10 is

MINNESOTA LIONS VISION FOUNDATION



October 25, 2019 7pm-10pm

Featuring
Ben Marti Jazz Group

Wine Pull • Appetizers • Cash Bar

\$30 per person • \$50 per couple

Cash or Check

Semi Formal/Business Attire

Contact Lion Kristine at krisbrooklyn@yahoo.com

Earle Brown Heritage Center

Captains Room

6155 Earle Brown Dr,

Brooklyn Center, MN 55430

7:00pm - 10:00pm

All proceeds to benefit Minnesota Lions Vision Foundation

YOU HELPED

make the following possible in the summer of 2019.

New teams that have started working together in 2019



33

Dogs that are in for final training at the Can Do Canines facility



27

Dogs in for final training went on

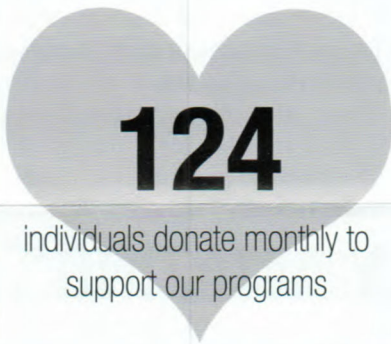
2,130

walks with 38 volunteers



124

individuals donate monthly to support our programs



New households joined the Puppy Program



32

Active working teams who receive continuous follow-up and support from Can Do Canines

327



Can Do Woofaroo

Thank you to the more than 500 donors who helped us raise more than \$85,000 at this year's Can Do Woofaroo! The day was a great celebration of Can Do Canines and all our supporters.

Upcoming Events

Fall Graduation Ceremony | October 26 at 1 p.m.

Where: 9440 Science Center Dr., New Hope, MN 55428

The Fetching Ball Gala | February 8 at 6 p.m.

Where: DoubleTree Bloomington Hotel

Read full-length versions of these stories and more at can-do-canines.org/blog



Our Mission

Can Do Canines is dedicated to enhancing the quality of life for people with disabilities by creating mutually beneficial partnerships with specially trained dogs.

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A DIFFERENT WORLD

You helped Kyle gain independence after he was paralyzed in an accident.

The summer before his senior year of high school, Kyle became paralyzed from the chest down after an ATV accident. He suddenly needed to rely on his family every day. Because of your support, Kyle was matched with Mobility Assist Dog Igor who has given Kyle back his independence.

“That flipped my world upside down,” Kyle says of the ATV accident. He was supposed to spend his senior year as the captain of his football team, preparing for life after high school. Instead, he finished school at home, going to and from rehabilitation, and had numerous surgeries. “That was pretty tough,” he says.

Life was suddenly very different for Kyle. He relied on his family for help every day. Seemingly simple tasks like

picking up his phone after dropping it or opening his dresser drawer weren’t simple anymore. “It’s definitely a different world,” he explains.

Originally, Kyle, a Duluth native, was going to apply to an organization in Ohio, but the long trip and group training would have been difficult for him. When his family learned about Can Do Canines, they hit the trifecta. They were much closer to the facility, Kyle could do one-on-one training, and he could continue training at home with a local trainer. The decision to apply was an easy one.

It is only because of your donations that Can Do Canines is able to provide this type of training process for clients.

Now in his second year of college, Kyle has Mobility Assist Dog Igor by his side. Kyle’s limited arm movement and finger dexterity cause him to drop things. He used to have to go find his grabber or call for someone in the house to help him. But now he just asks his four-legged friend to “get it” and they’re on to the next thing.

“The big trouble is when I run over blankets,” says Kyle. “They just get wound up in the wheels.” Although Igor can’t untangle blankets or other things from Kyle’s wheelchair, he

knows how to find someone who can and bring them back to Kyle.

Igor knows that Kyle is his partner. “He rarely will be out of the room that I’m in. He’ll follow me everywhere I go,” Kyle smiles. “He’s definitely always got his eye on me.”

“He’ll follow me everywhere I go.”

Kyle is grateful to those who helped raise Igor. “I don’t know exactly what you did, but he’s greater than I could have ever imagined. Thank you to anyone who helped in the process of making him who he is—because he’s pretty great.”



You can help more people like Kyle.

Your donations make it possible for Can Do Canines to provide one-on-one training with clients. Visit can-do-canines.org/donate to help us continue this training.

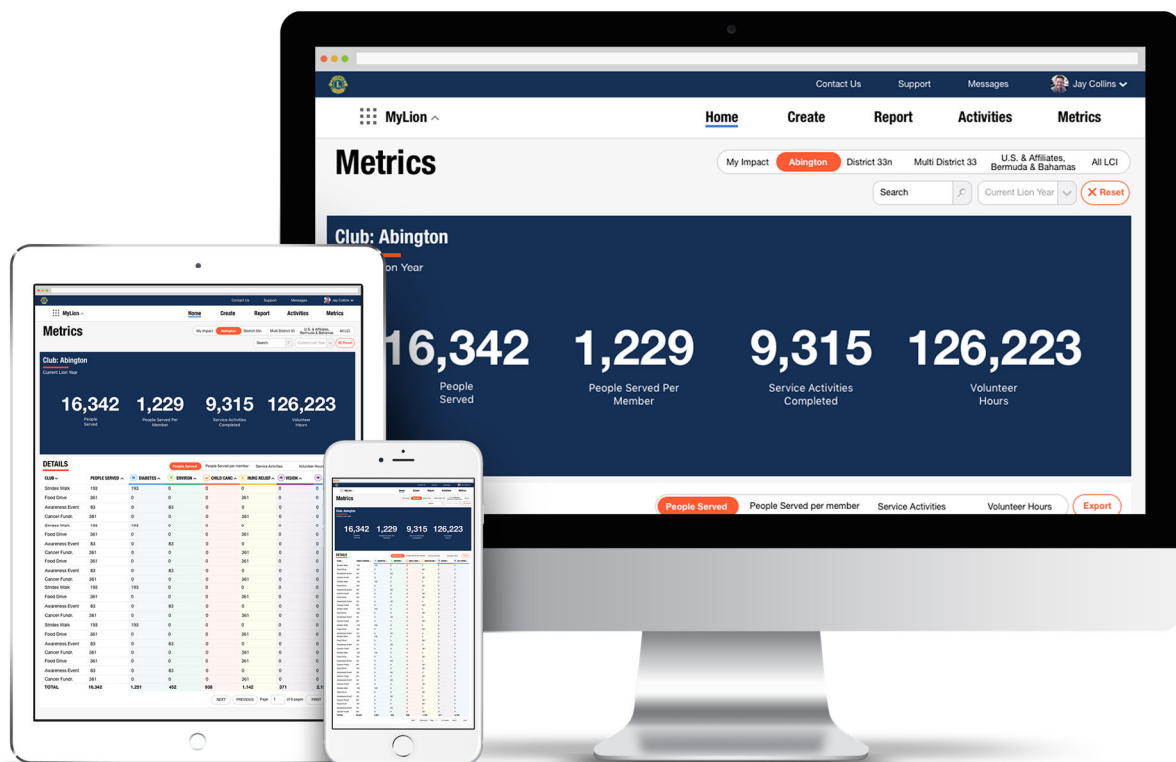


Service Reporting Guide

Sharing your impact is important to members, to clubs and to our organization as a whole. It helps us chart our progress as an organization, tell our story to prospective partners and much more. From simple community service projects to large, comprehensive screening projects, reporting will shine a light on how—and where— local clubs are making a difference in their communities and in the world.

This guide will help Lions and Leos to become familiar with the service activity data in MyLion® by answering the following two questions:

- ✓ What is a reportable service activity?
- ✓ What data should be reported?



💡 If you need additional assistance with reporting your service activity, contact your local Global Service Team representative, or the Member Support Center at msc@lionsclubs.org.

What is a reportable service activity?

There are two types of reportable service activity: **direct** and **indirect**.

❓ Direct service	❓ Indirect service
<p>Lions and Leos plan and implement a service project to serve community needs and interact directly with the people being served.</p> <p>Examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> community event providing diabetes education and screening services an ongoing support group for those affected by childhood cancer an educational activity where children receive a healthy breakfast 	<p>When Lions serve but do not interact directly with beneficiaries.</p> <p>Examples:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> fundraising event where funds/resources are donated to another organization ❓ A community improvement project (e.g., facility improvement, tree planting) ❓ The collection/donation of canned food to a local food pantry

It is important to report accurate information.

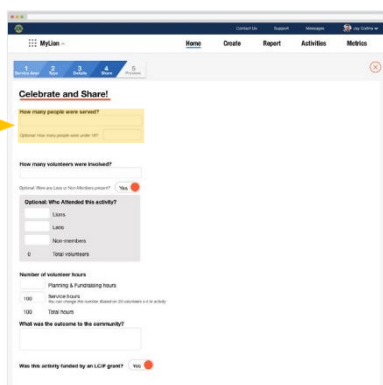
In MyLion®, you can measure the impact of your service activity or project by reporting the following metrics:

- » Number of **people served** (adults and youth)
- » Number of **volunteers who participated** (Lions, Leos and non-members)
- » Number of **volunteer hours** spent in planning, fundraising and implementing the activity or project
- » **Additional metrics** to report **environment and community improvement** service activities.



What data should be reported?

1. Number of people served



Celebrate and Share!

How many people were served?

Optional: How many people were under 18?

How many volunteers were involved?

Optional: How many Lions or Non-Members attended?

Optional: Who Attended this activity?

☐ Lions

☐ Leos

☐ Non-members

Total volunteers

Number of volunteer hours

Planning & Fundraising Hours

Service hours

100

100

Total Hours

What was the outcome to the community?

Was this activity funded by an LCI grant?

- » When providing direct service, **count each recipient.**
- » When providing indirect service, **provide the estimated number of recipients.**
- » How many people were under 18? Out of the total number of people served, count how many of them were under 18 years old.

QUICK TIP

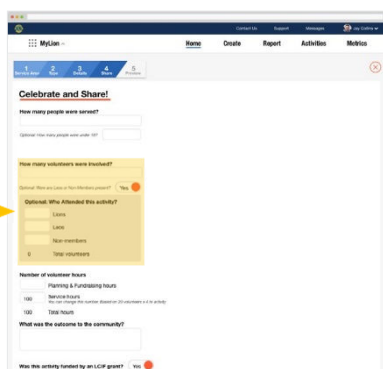
- When reporting indirect service projects, do not report the number of people who participated in or contributed to raising the funds/collecting materials. Instead, estimate how many people were served indirectly by your service project or donations. Collaborate with recipient organizations to estimate the number of people served.

Examples:

- » If your club collects and donates food items to a local organization, work with them to find out how many people they are expecting to feed with the amount of food provided by your club.
- » If your club is building a library over multiple years, estimate how many unique individuals will use your gift over a one-year timespan.
- » For environment-related service projects such as tree planting and cleaning community spaces, refer to the environment and community improvement section on page 5.

2. Number of volunteers

Count the total number of Lions, Leos and non-members who participated in planning, fundraising and implementation of your service activity.



Celebrate and Share!

How many people were served?

Optional: How many people were under 18?

How many volunteers were involved?

Optional: How many Lions or Non-Members attended?

Optional: Who Attended this activity?

☐ Lions

☐ Leos

☐ Non-members

Total volunteers

Number of volunteer hours

Planning & Fundraising Hours

Service hours

100

100

Total Hours

What was the outcome to the community?

Was this activity funded by an LCI grant?

- » Lions: How many of those volunteers were Lions?
- » Leos: How many of those volunteers were Leos?
- » Non-members: How many of those volunteers were not affiliated to Lions or Leo clubs?



What data should be reported?(continued)

3. Number of volunteer hours

Track and report the total number of hours volunteers spent planning, fundraising and implementing the service activity.

Celebrate and Share!

How many people were served?

Optional: How many people were under 18?

How many volunteers were involved?

Optional: How many Lions or Non-Members present?

Optional: Who Attended this activity?

☐ Lions
☐ Leos
☐ Non-members
 Total volunteers

Number of volunteer hours

Planning & Fundraising hours	
100	Service hours
How many hours did the volunteer spend on this activity? (in whole hours)	
100	Total hours

What was the outcome to the community?

Was this activity funded by an LCIIF grant?

» **Planning and fundraising hours:** For each volunteer, record the total number of hours spent planning and fundraising for the project.

Example: A planning committee consisting of two Lions and two Leos met for a total of 8 hours and then each spent 12 hours fundraising. *32 hours of planning + 48 hours of fundraising = 80 total hours.*

Celebrate and Share!

How many people were served?

Optional: How many people were under 18?

How many volunteers were involved?

Optional: How many Lions or Non-Members present?

Optional: Who Attended this activity?

☐ Lions
☐ Leos
☐ Non-members
 Total volunteers

Number of volunteer hours

Planning & Fundraising hours	
100	Service hours
How many hours did the volunteer spend on this activity? (in whole hours)	
100	Total hours

What was the outcome to the community?

Was this activity funded by an LCIIF grant?

» **Service hours:** For each volunteer, record the total number of hours spent implementing and serving on the project.

Example: A Lions club conducts a diabetes screening from 9 am to 1 pm. Seven Lions club members, three Leos, and two nurses from the local clinic shared the various responsibilities during the screening. *12 volunteers x 4 hours each = 48 total hours.*

4. Community outcome

Celebrate and Share!

How many people were served?

Optional: How many people were under 18?

How many volunteers were involved?

Optional: How many Lions or Non-Members present?

Optional: Who Attended this activity?

☐ Lions
☐ Leos
☐ Non-members
 Total volunteers

Number of volunteer hours

Planning & Fundraising hours	
100	Service hours
How many hours did the volunteer spend on this activity? (in whole hours)	
100	Total hours

What was the outcome to the community?

Was this activity funded by an LCIIF grant?

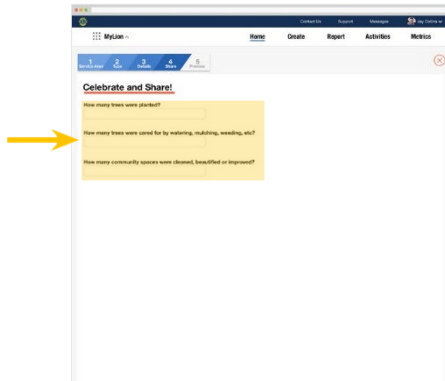
How to report community improvement

Share how your service activity will improve your community. This can be an explanation on how your service activity will continue to improve the livelihood of people, communities, the environment, etc. You can also include the total amount of funds raised/donated within this section.



Environment-related service projects are often longer term than other types of projects. Community-wide or even nationwide impact can be challenging to measure. To avoid overestimation and maintain credibility, we are focusing on the number of people educated through your project. So enter only the number of people who were educated when reporting the number of people served for environmental service activities. **Use the following guideline when reporting these projects:**

In addition to the number of people served, you will also notice below metrics in the environmental service projects.



- » Number of trees planted
- » Number of trees cared for
- » Number of community spaces cared for

Examples:

- » A club cleaned, beautified or improved a park, and reports 1 community space cared for.
- » A club plants 5 trees, and reports 5 trees planted.
- » A club cares for 15 young trees or saplings through watering, weeding and mulching, and reports 15 trees cared for.
- » A Leo club cared for 150 trees and educated 50 community members about their project and the environment. The club reports 50 people served.

Lions mark sixty-five years on the front lines of service to Atikokan

by Michael McKinnon

We have built parks and ball diamonds and beautiful green spaces, furnished hospital rooms, arenas, and pools, and helped make our town look clean. We have helped with vision screening and provided leader dogs for members of our community. We have donated to the Lions Club International Foundation and helped support its many projects...

That was Atikokan Lions Club president Jason Sharbot, speaking at the club's sixty-fifth anniversary of its charter night here last month.

"These are just a few of the ways we serve - and that motto 'We serve' will continue to guide us through the next sixty-five years."

The club formed here in 1954, after four months of leg work by Dominion Bank manager Geoffrey Grindrod. With the help of a national Lions organizer who visited town in December, he recruited twenty-six others, and with the support of Lions Clubs in the Lakehead, Rainy River, and Grand Marais, the Atikokan Lions Club was incorporated on April 8, 1954.

The charter members included a who's who of 1954 Atikokan: Joe Alexa, Norm Dyck (a co-founder of the Progress), William Dobie, Ken Hay, Stewart Irvine, John Johnston, Romeo Oliver, Nat Scott, Herrick Wilkins, and a young insurance broker and real estate man, Don Bainbridge.

"Geoff had been doing the groundwork and he approached me to join in December or January," Bainbridge recalled.

There was a model for a club then - membership was limited to business and professional men, ideally with only one from each field in the club. (This way, there could be multiple clubs in larger cities.) There was another insurance broker in the group, so Bainbridge joined as a real estate agent.

"The Lions really worked hard in those days - a lot of physical work," he said. "We built the park between Spruce Rd. and Birch Rd. (Dunbar Heights), literally built it. And we did lots of the work for the first outdoor pool, many of the rinks, and later the arena."

(He forgot about painting the library - several times.)

"We went out to the bush and dragged in the Shelvin-Clarke locomotive [that stands now at the Museum] - people in the club had the equipment, but it was still hard work."

Club members painted the locomotive once it was set up on tracks at Armstrong Point. Bainbridge became famous within club circles for a gaffe he committed.

"Don painted the gold spike!" said his wife, Paulien.

Bainbridge served as president of the club in 1964-65 and went on to serve as a zone chair and deputy district governor. He considered taking on the role of district governor but decided he just couldn't afford the time away from his family and business.

During his tenure as president, the club raised enough money to purchase a new ambulance for the Town. That was probably his proudest moment as a Lion, he said.

"In those days, the government didn't do it, didn't sponsor things. If the people wanted something, well, we had to do it."

And while the club did all kinds of good work to help build up the fledgling town on the Canadian Shield, its real appeal was in its social component.

"Whatever we did was family-oriented, and our shows were always can't miss events - everyone wanted to see them," said Alex Broski, the club's longest active member. (Don Bainbridge is a life member, like Broski, but hasn't been as active since he and Paulien made camp their full-time home.)

Broski joined in 1957 and has stayed involved through thick and thin. He first served as president in 1968-69 (then becoming zone chairman, but like Bainbridge he just didn't have the time to go do more at the district level), and then again forty-two years later, in 2010-11.

In those early days, the members were "all young couples with families. We lived well, but there wasn't much money to be had." So they entertained themselves.

The shows were elaborate affairs, involving months of weekly rehearsals. Club members wrote the songs, usually set to popular tunes which everyone would recognize, with lyrics that featured local personalities.

"We held them upstairs at the old arena, in the big hall downstairs at the Big A, and then at the Moose Hall," said Broski.

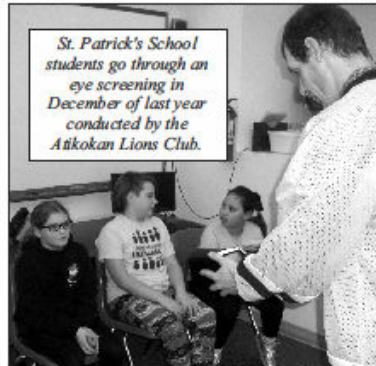
Broski's most famous moment on stage came when he channeled his inner Tiny Tim (the nineteen seventies falsetto star) and donned a dress to sing *Tiptoe Through the Tulips*. Don Bainbridge had star turns as the Tarzan-ish musclemans who banged the gong to start the show (a take-off on the opening of *J. Arthur Rank*



Atikokan Lions Club president Jason Sharbot with Club charter member Don Bainbridge and district governor Joanne Ogden of Emo at the club's 65th anniversary dinner last month at Little Darlings.



Lion Tom Rex (left) and club president Don Bainbridge present the keys to a new ambulance to Reeve Syd Hancock in May, 1965.



The Progress called it an historic occasion on April 9, 1954, when Atikokan Lions Club president Geoffrey Grindrod (left) accepted the club's charter from district governor Ivan Northfield of Duluth. The photo came to the Progress courtesy of the Fort William Times-Journal.

movies of the nineteen-fifties), and many years later as Gonzo the Great, the Muppet stuntman.

"We had so much fun doing those shows," said Broski, who still

marvels at how creative everyone involved got to be. "Al Watt and Tom Cox were always great, and Bob Martin was just amazing as our props guy. One year the show was called North to Alaska and he got a whole boat on stage."

There were about fifty clubs in the region, which extended into the US Midwest and Manitoba, and the Atikokan club's shows were famous. One or two acts from each show would be staged at district conventions, to great acclaim.

The club also made fund-raising fun. The annual carnival always drew a big crowd, of all ages. The first Lions carnival was held July 10, 1954 at the curling rink. Mrs. A.H. Borrett of Emo, in town visiting her daughter, won the big prize - twenty-five shares of SRIM stock. (Mrs. Borrett would later move to town when her husband was named postmaster.) The next few editions were held outdoors on the school grounds at St. Pafs; they later moved back indoors, to the arena and Little Falls.

Another regular fund-raiser was lightbulb sales. "We got them through Steep Rock and would sell a package of ten for two dollars," said Broski. "We had fun doing it; we'd bring the kids and they'd enjoy it."

The club sponsors the annual visit of the Eye Van; actually, it was Lion Clubs across the district, working together, that got that whole program to bring ophthalmologists to the region off the ground over forty years ago.

"The biggest project we ever took on was the Replicar raffle. Leo Goranson and Jack Pierce built it, and then we sold tickets right across the district. Ray Gowriluk was our super salesman," said Broski.

The effort produced the lion's share (sorry) of the \$50,000 the Lions presented to the CAT scan project at Thunder Bay Regional.

There were so many activities over the years. The Christmas shopping spree at Foodland were a Lions raffle prize. The bicycle safety rodeo (now done with the OPP) is a Lions project. The club,

along with the Kiwanis and the Legion, is a sponsor of the Atikokan air cadet squadron.

Lions built hole number one at Little Falls Golf Course. The club installed and operated a t-bar lift at the Bunnell hill - Atikokan's original ski hill - for many years. It now holds an annual sliding party and bonfire at the site, with the Christmas trees it sold to Atikokanites as the primary fuel.

The club raised \$10,000 to build a school in Nicaragua. For many years the club partnered with the Chamber of Commerce to hold a trade show at the LFCC. It organized and staged several tel-a-thons to benefit families here facing health crises.

It's not all old hat, either. A few years ago the club invested in special eye scanning equipment that can help detect eye problems in children too young to realize they have a problem. That service is now a regular part of the day care and school years here and has won praise from eye care specialists.

The club is also finding new members - Dave and Barb Olsen were inducted during the 65th anniversary celebrations.

These are good signs, that the club is adopting new projects and new members. Throughout its sixty-five years, the Lions Club of Atikokan has changed with the times, and that has allowed it to remain vital and relevant to the needs of Atikokan.

Honours for Atikokan Lions

Over the years, fifty-two people have held the president's post, eight of them women (Peggy Michels was first in 1994-95). Three Atikokanites have gone on to serve as district-governors: Marv Kelly, Peggy Michels, and Angela Sharbot (who was club president in 2006-07 and 2007-08). (Jason, Angela's son, is the Club's first second generation president.) Seventeen Atikokanites have been awarded Lions International's highest service award, the Melvin Jones Fellowship: Alex Broski, Tom Cox, Art Hiebert, Ray Gowriluk, Leo Goranson, Marv Kelly, Rocky Mason, Chuck McOrmond, Bob Michels, Peggy Michels, Jack Pierce, Don Radley, Mike Shmyr, Charles Viddal, Angela Sharbot, Faye McAllister, and Don MacKay.

Other prestigious Lions awards include the Judge Brian Stevenson Medal (eight winners here, including Al Albrecht, George Coulson, Bill Dutka, Arlo Jewell, and Lloyd Willett), and membership in the Lions International honour roll (three, including Kaukko Korman and Ed Zillmann).

The club has extended lifetime memberships to six: Bainbridge and Broski, Bob Michels, Chuck McOrmond, Arlo Jewell, and Jack Pierce.



MD5M PHOTO CONTEST

July 1, 2019 – June 30, 2020

“UNFORGETTAGE SCENERY – CITY OR COUNTRY”

RULES:

- Original work of a Lion or Leo Member
- Submit name, phone number, district, name of the subject, and city or town photo was taken
- Only one entry per member
- Submit photo by email in digital format, must be minimum resolution of 300dpi, and in jpeg format to rpuckett66@gmail.com
- No snail mail
- Entry will imply consent to use for promotional activities
- First Place \$30.00 or 11x17 Canvas
- Second Place \$20.00 or 8x10 Canvas



CLUBS

Babbitt Lions

On September 12, The Babbitt Lions hosted DG Wayne Tieman. DG Wayne gave an informational speech. He also gave out some awards and installed two new members.

A group of Lions built new stairs and railings on a porch for an individual. They also moved the portable ramp to a new location.

On September 19, the Babbitt Lions held a white cane day. Groups of Lions spent the day at different locations handing out white canes. These are small canes given out for a donation. About \$1000 was taken in. These funds will be donated to the MN Lions Eye Bank and the Children's Vision Center.

Bemidji First City Lions

News from Bemidji First City Lions Club for October

The club has not given any information for a couple of months; therefore, I will inform you of what is happening in our club.

In July, we had our Pie Sale Fundraiser along with the Bemidji Lions Club Chicken Fare. We sold out before 4:00 p.m. leaving the dinner guests without pies.

In August we worked the Beltrami County Fair, doing KidSight along with the Bemidji Lions Club. We were able to work in the trailer which was wonderful. The space was good and we were able to screen without lights bothering us.

Three of the Lions received diamond Centennial Pins from Vice President Linda Jackson. Susan Balstad, Angela Krigbaum and Mary Lou Milender.

At our September meeting, we had the School Social Worker as our guest. She informed us of how she distributed the Grief Bags last year. The school district and the children receiving these bags are very thankful for bags. The club made up 22 more bags which were given to the schools for this year.

Also, in September, a charter member of our club received the prestigious Melvin Jones Award. PDG Mel Milender was honored to present this award to Barb Voges.

In October we donated food for the Bemidji Food Shelf.

In Lionism,

Lion Mary Lou Milender



Bemidji Social Gathering

Bemidji Lions

Members of the Bemidji Lions Club were involved with several activities during the month of September. On the 18th twelve club members spent the afternoon cleaning a two mile stretch of Highway 71 south of town. The club picks liter from this section of road ditch twice a year. Also during the month of September, Lions met for a second time to socialize in a non-meeting atmosphere. This time it was at a local pizza restaurant after normal work hours. The objective of these meetings is to present an opportunity for working individuals to meet with other Lions in a low key setting at the end of their workday. October will be a busy month for the club with the Fall Raffle, Kids Sight Screening, Blue Ox Marathon, Back-Pack Buddies, and the Lions Vision Football game all on the agenda. Another activity planned for October will be the "Membership Blitz". Teams of Lions will be visiting businesses throughout the community and informing them about the Bemidji Lions Club. Hopefully this "blitz" will result in several new members joining the club.

CARLTON AREA LIONS

JULY 2019

7/10/19 Donated \$500 to Lion Janelle to help with yearly Mayo Clinic visit and home dialysis expenses

Final planning for Annual Carlton Daze Celebration, 5K, Auction, Raffle, Parade

7/26/19 Carlton Daze Hand out fresh fruit and water to About 150 runners and guests 11 Lions, Registered Races, Lead Race with Fire Truck, Handed out Water, Parking, sold Raffle tickets 4-7PM

7/27/19 Carlton Daze Giant Auction 14 Lions worked or collected items raised \$3190.00 9AM-2PM

7/28/19 Carlton Daze Parade and Raffle Sales & Drawing All members sell tickets, 2 rode in antique fire

Truck and pass out candy Cost \$100, Raffle Raised \$5979.83 Prize & Ticket cost \$301.17 11am

AUGUST 2019

8/8/19 Lions helped with Carlton National Night Out 6 Lions helped, 250 community members

8/14/19 Donated \$500 to Encore Kids Theater

8/24&25/19 State Fair Eye Screening 4 Lions record number screened

SEPT 2019

9/12/19 Fall Bingo at IFCC 12 Lions served about 85 Seniors Bingo, Rolls, Coffee, \$150 in Cash prizes

Cost \$100, Arrowhead Transit transportation source for bingo

9/21/19 Wal Mart Wellness day 10AM -2PM 4 Lions

9/25/19 Fall Annual Highway Pick Up and Steak Fry 12 Lions & 3 Guests 5-7PM

Donated \$100 to St Judes Golf Fundraiser

9/26/19 4 Lions 4 hours, screened 120 for Vision, FDL Head Start.

OCT 2019

10/3/19 Senior Bingo at Sunnyside Health Care 21 players, \$50 and 2 lions

10/9/19 Donated \$100 Queen of Peace Quilt makers for veterans

Donated \$100 to Carlton/Wrenshall Mother/Son Gala Oct 23rd

10/17/19 Senior Bingo Pineview Apartments \$50 2 lions 3-5PM

10/19/19 8 Lions to help with VFW Steak Fry, Carlton 4-9PM 50/50 Raffle

Donated \$85 for youth eyeglasses

Lion Jim Vnuk

Carlton Area Lions



More Carlton Area pictures



Duluth Lions Club September Projects and Activities!

Duluth Lion President Attends USA/Canada Leadership Forum



While in Spokane, WA, at the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum, Duluth Lion President Eric Schlacks learned a lot from the seminars he attended and the Lions he met there. He is bringing many ideas back to our club. Both Lion Eric and his wife participated in the Strides Walk Service Project at the Forum. The Strides Walk raised money for childhood cancer causes.

Apple Harvest Fundraisers

September 3rd was the Kick Off for our Apple Harvest Fundraiser projects led by Lion Pat Swenson. The fundraiser includes both our Caramel Apple Sale at the Chester Bowl Fall Fest on September 21st as well as our Bayfield Apple Sale held during September and October.



To raise our apple sales spirits, Lion Nik Snyder stepped up our Kick Off with a fantastic "Apple Trivia" - 10+ trivia questions which proved to be quite a feat for the majority of us.

Caramel Apple Sales



Apple Harvest Chair, Lion Pat Swenson writes, "What a fun day it was at the 2019 Chester Bowl Fall Fest! I was a little nervous with the postponement from Saturday to Sunday, but Sunday turned out to be a perfect day for a caramel apple! We had an amazing crew of volunteers including three of our newest members. All three proved to be true apple slayers!"



We had an equipment malfunction so we had to resort to the hand held apple slicers and we didn't miss a beat. It was so much fun to get to know our fellow Lions at a different level. And the very best part is we had one of the best years ever by making close to \$2,000! Thank you to all who participated with a special thanks to Bob Howe and his truck for the loading and unloading of all of our supplies several times because of the weather!"



Walmart Wellness Day

On Saturday, September 21st, PDG Larry Winner and Lion Barb Oswell represented the Duluth Lions Club in assisting the Hermantown Walmart pharmacy staff on Walmart Wellness Day. The pharmacy staff offered free blood glucose, blood pressure and cholesterol screenings. There were 8 people screened for blood glucose levels and all were in the normal range.



Kenora Lake of the Woods Lions

Thirty-five Lions and Guests welcomed District Governor Lion Wayne Tieman to Kenora and its 71st Charter Night on October 8th, 2019 to enjoy fun and fellowship and a delicious buffet dinner with all the trimmings and several calorie wise desserts. Lion Wayne's presentation was well received and we were even able to answer some of the quiz correctly. District Governor Wayne was happy to present Melvin Jones Fellowships to two very deserving Lions; Lion Irma Milko and Lion Gwen Maffey.



Lion Gwen Maffey was very surprised to receive this honour. Pictured here with her family and District Governor Wayne. Lion Gwen joined Lions in 1999 and is very committed to our motto, We Serve. Gwen has served in many capacities and committees during her 20 years as part of the Lions Family.

Lion Irma Milko pictured here with her family and District Governor Wayne. Lion Irma joined Lions in 2002 immediately getting involved in various positions and committees. Also committed to the community Irma is involved in several organizations; and has been presented with a Community Volunteer Award by the



Cap Baker Lions

The Cap Baker Lions Club have been very busy in our Community the past few months. Our Board transitioned in July and are still getting our feet under us. Past President Debbie Vergin did such a great job. We held our annual picnic at Tioga Beach on August 6th and invited our neighboring clubs. We had representation from Deer River and Greenway Clubs as well as a guest appearance by District Governor Wayne! Fun was had by all on a beautiful day.

The 4H picnic was held July 16th at Trout Lake Community Center. We were treated to a fashion show as well as singing from a variety of 4H students. The young leaders of our area are in great hands with our local 4H program. Our club has enjoyed a long collaborative history with this program.

Our annual golf tournament was held on August 22nd at Pokegama Golf Course. Again we had great weather, an amazing turnout and raised lots of money for our local community projects. Thanks to our co-chairs Lion Steve Schaar and Lion Mark Lallek!

We have had some progression with our Lion Fountain, a legacy project that started a year or so ago. Lots of learning and a great partnership forming with our city public works department. Look for the Lion to be serving up cold drinks of water on the corner of our Chamber office location next spring!!

And finally, we are so proud to announce our partnership with Bigfork Lions Club in purchasing 3 vision screening machines for use in our communities. We were able to receive 3 machines after Past President Debbie wrote a matching grant to LCIF. We are thrilled to be involved in this project. We have partnered with our area School Nurses and have held training opportunities for our members who are involved in the screenings. In 1 short month, we have screened 2125 students, made 190 referrals between 10 school sites. We have partnered with and helped our neighboring clubs of Floodwood and Greenway and have had a request from Hill City. It is a wonderful program and a joy to interact with the kids at school. The motto of WE Serve is heart-felt with this worthwhile project!

Kim Geislinger, LADC, CPP



More Cap Baker



Dryden Lions September 2019 Activity Report

September 9

- Dryden Lions donated \$1000 to the Trillium Lions for their assistance at the Fall Fair Food Booth.
- Dryden Lions in partnership with the Dryden Trillium Lions gave 8 M&M Certificates in appreciation to the Mohawk employees who assisted in the selling of Lottery Super Draw tickets.

September 10

- The Legion Poppy Fund received a \$200 donation from the Dryden Lions.

September 23

- The Dryden Lions sponsored a Vision Dog at a cost of \$6000.

DRYDEN TRILLIUM LIONS CLUB

SEPTEMBER 2019 ACITVITY REPORT

Meals on Wheels – Two Trillium Lions delivered meals on September 14th & 15th to 19 clients for 4 hours.

Our annual Lottery Draw - sold 5000 tickets – all tickets sold. We partnered with the Dryden Lions Club and each club received \$ 20,000.00 towards donations. The recipients of our Club are as follows:

Dryden Regional Health Centre – Equipment Fund	\$ 3,000.00
Dryden Trillium Lions Club Medical Assistance Fund	\$ 2,000.00
Camp Quality	\$ 1,000.00
(CNIB) Lake Joseph Transportation Project	\$ 1,500.00
Making Connections for Children & Youth	\$ 3,500.00
Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides (Ontario only)	\$ 1,500.00
Dryden Public Library	\$ 1,000.00
Special Olympics Dryden	\$ 2,000.00
Dryden Skating Club	\$ 1,000.00
Hoshizaki House	\$ 1,000.00
Dryden Food Bank	\$ 1,500.00
Thunder Bay Regional Health Sciences – Vision Care	\$ 1,000.00

Our club supported the “Door Wraps” Project, sponsored by the Princess Court Family Council, with purchasing a door at a cost of \$ 300.00. We chose a gold door to represent our Lions colours. Princess Court is a Long Term Care Home.

Our club donated \$ 50.00 to the Royal Canadian Legion Branch 63’s Poppy Fund.

Sioux Lookout Lions



Sioux Lookout Lions Club

Activity Update

October 2019

The Sioux Lookout Lions held a successful Canada Day event at the town beach on July 1st. It was a hot day and finally no rain! Games, music, cake, food and merchandise were available to all. The Kids Kaleidoscope provided a live children's band. Face painting and hand printing the OPP van were both popular events again. The day was topped off with fireworks at dusk. Our local firemen take on this role for us annually, for which we are thankful. Lots of "Friends of Lions" helped make this event a success.

A small group of Lions and "Friends of Lions" ran a "carnival concession" for Blueberry Bert's Birthday Party during the annual Blueberry Festival. With the carnival theme, we sold cotton candy and slushies. Once the sugar was ingested, the kiddies could choose one of two bouncy tents to work off the sugar! We received a donation of \$500 from the Blueberry Committee at this event to put toward next year's fireworks.

We hosted DG Wayne Tieman in Sept. After a dinner out, we returned to the Legion where he inducted our newest member, Lion Linda Melnichuk. That makes 3 from that family! We made a donation of \$50 to LCIF to honour DG Wayne's favourite Lion charity. Many tickets were bought and pins added to all of our collections.

We recently decided that due to four of our Lions being Snowbirds (including the secretary) that we would try out "GoToMeeting" as a new meeting format. Our first meeting in Sept. turned out really well and the remainder of the year is booked! Two Lions (who shall not be named) even attended the meeting from a hot tub...we were all jealous!

We have a public FB page but recently decided to create a private FB page for our members only where files can be posted so all Lions can easily access information.

In October we will be doing the KidSight Vision Screening in 5 area schools over a period of two weeks. This is our second year completing the screening. Unfortunately, the local day cares chose not to be screened this year.

Our slushie truck which was purchased a number of years ago was in pretty bad shape. Lion Chris spent a great deal of time renovating the inside and it's now a beautiful thing!! Next year, the outside!





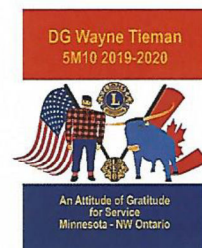
"2020 Vision for Service"

Lions District 5M10 2020 Midwinter Convention

January 24, 25, 26, 2020

Hampton Inn

1019 Paul Bunyan Drive South, Bemidji, MN 56601



REGISTRATION FORM

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Address _____

Phone _____ E-mail _____

Hospitality Book (Includes all convention meals); Please indicate the number of Hospitality Books required.

Early Bird - Prior to December 1, 2019 _____ @ \$100.00 US _____

After December 1, 2019 _____ @ \$125.00 US _____

OR Indicate your individual meal preferences:

Friday Night Mixer _____ @ \$20.00 US \$ _____

Saturday Breakfast _____ @ \$20.00 US \$ _____

Saturday Lunch _____ @ \$25.00 US \$ _____

Governor's Banquet _____ @ \$45.00 US \$ _____

Sunday Brunch _____ @ \$30.00 US \$ _____

Total Hospitality Amount Enclosed US \$ _____

Special Dietary Requests

Tours: Air Corps Aviation _____ @ \$20.00 US; Concordia Language Villages _____ @ \$20.00 US

Total Tour Amount US \$ _____

Make Checks Payable to Bemidji Lions Club Mail with completed registration form to:
Bemidji Lions Club P.O. Box 3045, Bemidji MN 56619

Hotel Accommodations: Convention rates for January 24th and 25th are \$119.00 plus tax.

Lodging reservations should be made directly with Hampton Inn: www.Hampton.com

218-751-3600 or 1-800-548-8690 or 1-800 446-6677 - Ask for Lions block.

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