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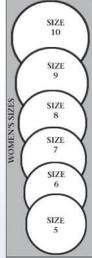
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Celebrate the Spirit of Service

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We are in the season of giving, and in this issue we celebrate the spirit of service. As Lions we give our gift of service throughout the year. We care and we share. Our spirit of giving unites us and enables us to be Beacons of Hope for those most in need and those who may be otherwise neglected. Our spirit of service is powerful and self-sustaining, and because we don't act alone but combine our energies, ideas and resources, we are a mighty force for good.

Judy and I wish each of you the very best during this holiday season. While gathering with family and friends, and counting your many blessings, remember, being a Lion is surely a blessing to someone else.

As the New Year approaches, let your spirit of service continue to shine a Beacon of Hope on your community and the world.



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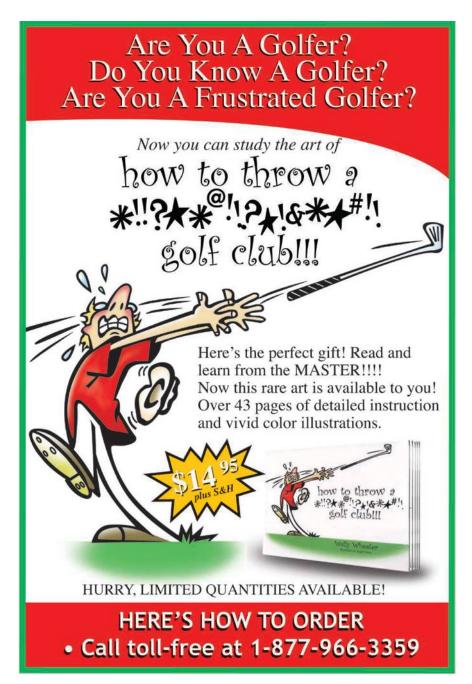
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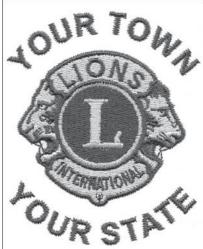
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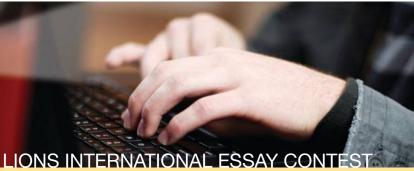
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HERE COME THE LIONS Floods after Typhoon Ondoy ravaged Lupang Arenda in Barangay Santa Ana in the Philippines. A Lions medical mission helped 100 families.

Photo by Jackie Eustaquio



HOARSE NO MORE Marge Campbell, recovering from a stroke, enjoys a visit from a horse as part of her therapy. The Half-Pint Hooves Equine Facilitated Wellness Association in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada, uses horses for people facing physical, emotional, cognitive or social challenges. A singer, Campbell fared poorly in therapy including talking until working with a horse; her first date with her husband had been a horseback ride. The Sault Ste. Marie Lions Club purchased a wheelchair-accessible miniature horse cart for the association.

MEMORY MAVENS The Sandstone Quarry Lions in Minnesota teach memory improvement skills to seniors. Lions Val Palmer (left) and Judy Loken, immediate past council chair, work with residents of the Pine Medical Health Care Center in Sandstone. Lion Bev Colby plays the piano.





GOOD HAIR DAY Young women learn hairdressing at a Lions-supported school for women and children in Marrakesh, Morocco.









DRUMMING UP JOY Joel, 11, who is blind and has cerebral palsy, plays in the music therapy room with Andrea Gibson, a staffer at the Penrickton Center for Blind Children in Taylor, Michigan. Lions and LCIF support Penrickton. Photo by Kurt M. Sebaly



vision quest A Lion checks the eyesight of a participant at a Special Olympics competition. Opening Eyes is a partnership between Lions/LCIF and Special Olympics. More than 200,000 athletes have been screened, prescription eyewear has been provided to more than 85,000 athletes and more than 10,000 Lions have volunteered.





ZOOM ZOOM Bethany Hammack holds her son, Donivan Tassin, 7, at the Marrero Lions Club in Louisiana as he learns to adjust the zoom feature on a closed circuit magnifier. Louisiana Lions, LCIF and Sight Savers America donated the device.

Photo courtesy of The Times Picayune/Susan Poag







BARBECUE BENEFIT A volunteer takes another rib off the grill at a fundraiser in Tampa, Florida, for two widows and their families after two police officers were slain. The fundraiser by the Kathleen Lions Club sold 2,100 ribs and raised more than \$70,000.

Photo courtesy of the Tampa Tribune







Fellowship and Fun

Imagine going on a medical mission with an enemy, flipping pancakes all day alongside a rival or testing a child's vision with a bitter foe at your side. That doesn't happen. We Lions like one another. We share the same spirit of service. Our fellowship flows from our common commitment to volunteerism. The camaraderie is often an end in itself. We are social creatures who gravitate to like-minded people. Yet our fun results in more effective and lasting service. We gladly unite as a team, and our teamwork divides the task and multiples the success. Our camaraderie makes us content and happy, even though the world is far from fixed or perfect. As Mark Twain observed, "Grief can take care of itself, but to get the full value of a joy you must have somebody to divide it with."

CROSS WALKING The Tustin Lions White Cane Drill Team marches in the Fourth of July parade in Huntington Beach, California. The drill team, whose members are sight-impaired, also marched ahead of the Lions Clubs International float at the Rose Parade in Pasadena.

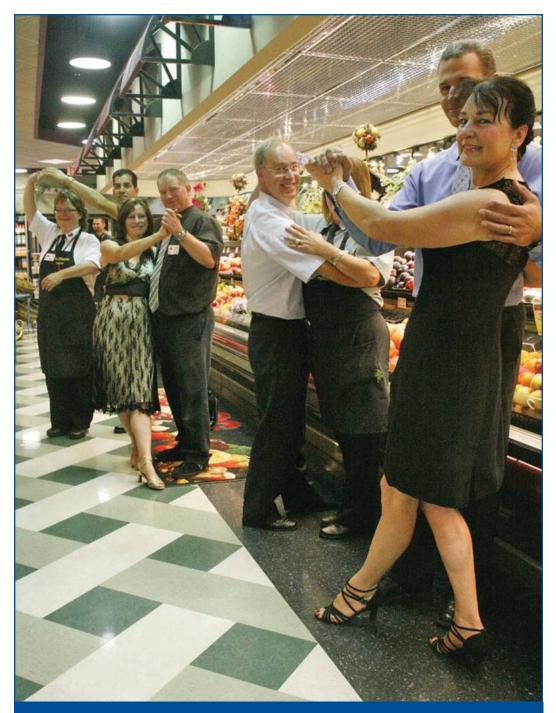












LETTUCE ENTERTAIN YOU Dance de Rock participants practice at a grocery store, one of its sponsors, in Comox, British Columbia, Canada. Dance de Rock raises money for cancer-related charities; one of its partners is the Black Creek Lions Club.

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THE RAIN Students from a school for young women jog in the annual Santa Fun Run held by the Deal and Walmer Lions Club in England.

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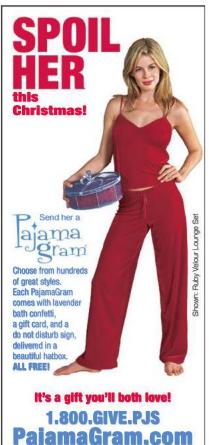
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