

DISTRICT 31-I NEWS



BEYOND THE HORIZON



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District 31-I Lions in Service



Pictured at left are Lions Mike Marshall, John Current and Gene Everette from the Dobson club and John Rees from the Mt. Airy club. Other Lions participating were Jasper Cook from Dobson and Bill Jo Woodruff from Mt. Airy.



Lion Christy Poteat shares the gift of eSight with her young friend. See more on page 10.

Dobson and Mt. Airy Lions Clubs were asked by Walmart to help them promote a Health Fair allowing them to promote Lions services for blind and visually impaired, plus introduce the public to Lions International and membership in local Lions service organization. Their table was set with brochures about Camp Dogwood, college scholarships for children of blind parents, VIP Fishing Tournament, free eye exams and glasses, mobile screening unit for both vision and hearing checks, diabetes awareness, white canes, etc. They informed visitors of the special events for the blind and visually impaired that local Lions Clubs host and about our collection of used glasses to be recycled internationally.

Walmart provided more informational brochures on various vision problems and samples of various items in support of wellness for your eyes in addition to free blood pressure, diabetes and weight/height/balance testing.

West Jefferson Lions Club approved a proposition by Lion President Gwynita Steele for the club to participate in the fight against childhood cancer. Their program will help with the extra expense incurred when a child is being treated at a long distant facility by furnishing gift cards for families to have meals near the treatment center providing that care.

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Membership News

In loving memory of Lions who have died this past month

Member	Club
Maureen Ladimir	Troutman

Information obtained from MMRs submitted to LCI

Remember all Lions, family and friends who are in need of prayers at this time - those who are ill or suffering losses and those who are facing the challenges created by **Hurricanes Florence and Michael!**

Directory Changes

P. 33 - Konnoak Hills Lions Club

Meeting address: **3401** Konnoak Drive

Welcome New Lions

Club	Member	Sponsored by
Cleveland	James Bryan Little	Alvin Edwards
Cleveland	Shelia Little	Debbie Edwards
Hickory Grove	Marlon Stover	Richard Conder
Sparta	Louise Paglen	Bob Sprinkle
Sparta	Bobby C. Ragland	George Sheets
Wallburg	Rayvena Lambeth	Evon Lambert
West Jefferson	Jane Huber	Transfer in
West Jefferson	PID Ron Huber	Transfer in



Important Deadlines:

November 1: International Leo Day Video Contest submissions due

November 6: **vote**

November 14: World Diabetes Day

November 15: Postmark deadline for a club to send one winning Peace Poster
(per contest) to the district governor

November 15: Leo October Membership Growth Award nominations due

November 23: Christmas Camp payment due



2019 International Convention-Milan

Early registration fee of \$150 will be available through January 11, 2019. Get complete details at:

<http://lcicon.lionsclubs.org/EN/attendees/registration-information.php>



Thanks to her new eSight glasses, Lion Christy Poteat can now clearly see her leader dog Autumn and her beautiful artwork.

Live-Love-Learn and Leave a Legacy DG Carolyn Sprinkle

I continue to be amazed by the strength and stability of the Lions motto "We Serve." At the USA/Canada Forum this past September, I bought a book written by LCI Past International Director, Robert Littlefield as his Centennial Legacy Project. The title of his book is *Stories from the Heart*. Reading this book has given me greater appreciation of the work we do as Lions as well as a clearer understanding of the importance of living our motto.

In the past 25 years of volunteer service, I have had the opportunity of assisting in organizing non-profit organizations or Non-Governmental Organizations (NGOs), working with established NGOs and being involved with floundering NGOs. In my experience, I have observed five stages in the life cycle of an organization: becoming an entity, struggling to survive, developing to maturity, and being creative and flexible to changes in needs and environment. When an organization becomes more focused on sustaining its structure and identity than supporting the need for which it was originally formed, i. e., the final stage, then the NGO will cease to exist.

In his book, Robert Littlefield speaks to the organizational stages of LCI. 1917-1925: **existence stage** focusing on services of those involved in World War I, community development, civic society, youth and health. 1925-1968: **survival stage** adding vision, economic development, and humanitarian needs. 1968-1987: **maturity stage** adding LCIF supported projects and 1987-2017: **renewal stage** adding service platform and partnerships.

The strength and stability of Lionism remains our focus of serving the needs of others. This is who we are and what we do. We are motivated by our deeply held values, dispositions and convictions. Our opportunity to help others enables us to feel positive about who we are and to feel a sense of purpose. Joining a Lions club helps us to make new friends as well as work together with established friends and neighbors. Serving others provides the opportunity to share our knowledge, skills and abilities that might otherwise go unpracticed.

I agree membership growth and retention are critical components for continued service to those in need. However, all of us are servant leaders and know many folks just like us. Let's invite them to share the opportunities we have and be a helping hand, share a smile, offer a hug and feel good about the happy faces of those in need. We cannot lose our focus.

Carolyn Sprinkle

District Governor 31-I

Oct. 26, 2018

336-372-8956 (home) or 336-466-5974



On the Road with DG Carolyn

Club Name	Zone	Date	Time
Gold Hill	4	11/1	6:30pm
W-S Konnoak Hills	2	11/5	6pm
Sparta	1	11/6	6:30pm
Derita	5	11/12	8am
Pilot	3	11/12	7pm
King	1	11/13	5:30pm
Denton	3	11/15	7:30pm
Cleveland	4	11/19	7pm
Lexington Downtown	3	11/20	Noon
West Jefferson	1	11/20	6:30pm
Odell	4	11/26	7pm
Pinnacle	1	11/27	6pm
Davis-Townsend	3	12/3	7pm
Elkin	1	12/10	8am

1VDG Jimmy Myers

What a list of special days we celebrate in November. November 1st is All Saints Day which was preceded by All Hallows Eve, or contracted to Halloween.

All Saints Day is a day during the year to remember those who have gone before us. I want to remember two of my mentors in Lionism, Buck Potter and Ken Berry, who were members of my first church. I was the pastor of Greer's Chapel United Methodist Church in the Churchland community of Davidson County. They were members of the Churchland Lions Club. About my first Sunday, they were quick to invite their new pastor to become a member of the club. That was forty years ago, but it seems like yesterday. I said, "Yes," and I don't regret it. Ken was diabetic, and it cut his life short. He died at age 65. That's my age now. Buck is gone also, but he did live a long, full, well-lived life. As I serve as your First Vice District Governor, I remember fondly my mentors in Lionism. We need more Lions like Buck and Ken to invite people to become Lions. What about your minister? They make good Lions.

November 11 is Veterans Day. This day is special to me since I am a retired Navy Chaplain with 28 years of service. Please don't forget your veterans. They once raised their hand and pledged to give their life for their country. Don't let them be forgotten. We are free because our veterans served.

November 22 is Thanksgiving Day. I am thankful to God for my Lions family. Lionism is a force for good in our world. "Where there is a need, there is a Lion." I can't help but realize that Lions help fulfill the calling we find in Matthew 25 in the Bible: to feed the hungry, give drink to the thirsty, to welcome the stranger, to clothe the naked, and to visit the sick and those in prison.

Thank you for all that you do as Lions. You make a difference in the world.

Lion Jimmy Myers - First Vice District Governor

2nd VDG Donald Cobb

My wife and I belong to the United Methodist Church in Sparta. We just got back from attending our charge conference where we elected officers for the coming year as well as approved various other items related to church business. In opening the meeting, our pastor indicated we all should be thankful for many things and then asked each person attending to share something for which they were thankful. The responses individuals gave were what you would typically expect, thankful for family, for health, for the church, etc.

After we got home I sat down to write this article and of course as I sat down I had no idea what I was going to write which unfortunately is very typical for me and often causes me to be late in getting my article to Elizabeth Conrad for publication in our newsletter. But after I sat down, I thought of how fortunate we are to be Lions and how thankful we should be for the service we provide.

As Lions, we should be thankful for the fact that we belong to the largest service organization in the world. We should be thankful that we are able and have the means to serve others and to make our communities better places in which to live. We should be thankful that we are able to serve our visually impaired individuals and help make their lives better. We should be thankful we can address diabetes and childhood cancer issues. We should be thankful we have the means to support youth programs in our communities. We should be thankful that wherever there is a need around the world, as Lions we are able to address that need.

As Lions, we have a lot to be thankful for as do all individuals. But our real thanks should not be for all the great things we do as Lions, but for the fact that as Lions we are able and have the means to help others, improve lives, and make our communities as well as communities around the world better places in which to live.


I'm thankful to be a Lion and thankful that I'm able to serve my fellow man. I know you can be thankful for that as well.

Lion Donald Cobb - 2nd Vice District Governor



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

November

Thu Nov. 1-Sat. Nov. 3 Sun, Nov. 4	10 a.m. –5 p.m. 1-5p.m.	Exhibition by photographer Bowen Gray, IV telling the stories of five IFB Solutions employees. Each person's portrait will be accompanied by a tactile expression of the piece using a 3D printer that visitors can both see and touch.	SECCA, 750 Marguerite Drive Winston-Salem
Friday, Nov. 2 Saturday, Nov. 3	CANCELLED	Clean-up Days (rescheduled) lunch will be served on Saturday	Camp Dogwood
Saturday, Nov. 3	6 to 11 a.m.	All-U-Can-Eat Pancake Breakfast	Davis-Townsend Lions Den 522 Turner Road, Lexington
Saturday, Nov. 3	2 to 4 p.m.	District Cabinet Meeting	Blue Ridge Electric 1889 US Hwy 21 South, Sparta
		Mid-Year Elections-VOTE!	Your local polling place
Friday, Nov. 9 to Sunday, Nov. 11		Quarterly NC Lions Board of Directors and Council of Governors Meeting	Hampton Inn and Suites Aberdeen, NC
Thursday, Nov. 15 to Friday, Nov. 16		The Blind Potter, a.k.a. Kerry Wilson will appear on the Roy's Folks program	Oak Hollow Mall, High Point
Saturday, Nov. 17		Pickup Butts from Kernersville Lions	Kernersville Lions
Saturday, Dec. 1	11 p.m.	NC Memorial Service for PDG Jerry Bates	Davidson Funeral Home, Lexington

Brighter Visions

November has begun. We are in the midst of fall, and I am writing this article on one of our first "crisp" days. Fall... November...

I just finished a phone call with a relative who mentioned Thanksgiving! It's just a few weeks away. A time we reflect on what we're thankful for and our many blessings. I'm thankful for all Lions and the many fabulous ways in which we serve our communities and our VIPs. Thank you for continuing to serve Brighter Visions. Our donations have increased in the last month. We are striving towards our goal!

Mobility Canes are just one of the services funded by Brighter Visions. This is probably one of the first statewide projects of the NC Lions. Mobility canes were first provided to the visually impaired by NC Lions in 1935.

In 1939 the NC State Association for the Blind developed a detailed plan for distribution of the canes. In 1949, the NC Legislature established the "White Cane Law." It became effective on January 1, 1950. Today, VIPs may receive a white cane once every two years.

Have a Blessed Thanksgiving!

Lion Michelle Gregory **Brighter Visions** Chair

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Pictured right: North Davidson High School Leos, sponsored by Arcadia Lions Club, helping at the Davidson County Lions Council Give-Away.

Our 2018-2019	July		100%
District 31-I	June		91.67%
Brighter Visions	May		83.33%
Goal is	Apr		75.00%
	Mar		66.67%
	Feb		58.33%
	Jan		50.00%
	Dec		41.67%
	Nov		33.33%
\$150,000	Oct	\$61,830	41.22%
Follow our progress	Sep	\$60,080	40.5%
each month	Aug	\$58,007	38.67%
	July	START	



Global Action Team

GLT District Coordinator - IPDG George Culp

This week, early voting began for the November elections. In Mecklenburg County, over 11,000 persons voted on the first day. As you are aware, the candidates in many cases, began steps to their office years ago. It is in November, throughout the nation, when we will elect candidates who will take office in January. The election process in our communities should offer Lions and Lions Club the experience that now is the time to ensure that their clubs will continue to prepare new leaders for the clubs in our district.

At a recent club president training session, I posed this question; "What is the first thing a club president should do for their club?" I was happy to hear my expected response, that being, to ensure that you have a Vice President. Every organization should have a continuance plan which begins with having people in place who can carry the torch to the next level. Our organization has clubs that often struggle in thinking that many of our officers have been elected for life, many serving for over ten years. To survive as an organization, clubs must have a continuance plan.

Your district is also facing this problem. Scheduled in January, during our district convention, we are to elect our 2nd Vice District Governor who will begin the three-year process of leadership within our organization. Sadly, to my knowledge, no one has come forward to express an interest in this position.

As your GLT chair, I encourage each of you to consider where you might serve in a leadership role. Training and encouragement is available. Just ask. If you have a desire to serve at the club or district level, we are here to assist your efforts.

Have your officers and club members taken advantage of the learning opportunities provided by Lions University? How about your Secretary, Treasurer, Board members, Membership, Leadership, and Service chairs? If not, contact me. I am happy to assess your needs to find and provide the tools necessary to begin or continue this journey.

It is your civic duty to vote this month. If our club and district's existence is in jeopardy, should we not prepare leaders who will provide us to serve others.

Please step forward.

PDG George Culp GLT District 31-I

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Global Service

Hello Fellow Lions,

We are entering our fifth month of this Lion year. Time seems to go by fast when you are busy. November would be a great month to honor our veterans. I hope you would consider a service project for the vets in your neighborhood. Maybe consider a food drive for a local food bank. With Thanksgiving and Christmas coming soon, there will be a greater need for food items

Lion Ron Rich

Global Service Team Chair

Casper101@windstream.net

Suggested Service Projects-Nov-Dec

- Collect can tabs for Leader Dog Program
- Hold a food drive
- Recognize a notable citizen
- Sponsor a VIP Christmas Party
- Hold a vision/diabetes screening
- Partner with Operation Christmas Child
- Prepare North State military Christmas Boxes
- Maintain a "Little Free Library"
- Partner with Angel Tree
- Contribute to a toy drive such as Toys for Tots
- Partner with Toy Store for Jesus
- Visit nursing homes and take a treat
- Collect used pill bottles for poor countries in need
- Recycle eyeglasses
- Distribute personal-need bags for men/women shelters

Troutman Lions Club held a joint meeting with **West Iredell Lions Club** at Julia's Talley House in Troutman. Guest speaker, Antha Reid gave both clubs new information and up-to-date procedures that



go into raising and training Leader Dogs for the Blind. It was good to hear from several Lions and guests what a fun time they had at our joint meeting

Club News and Events

Davis-Townsend Lions Club's fall all-you-can-eat pancake breakfast will be from 7 to 11 a.m. Nov. 3. Tickets are \$6 and all proceeds go to help the blind and visually impaired.

Kernersville Lions Club will be cooking butts for Thanksgiving and are ready to take orders: Pick up will be on November 17, 2018. They report that they received a letter from the save a turkey association saying that these are great gifts.

Konnoak Hills Lions Club is initiating a new Friends of the Lions Club program, inviting folks to have an opportunity to participate in their service projects, receive their monthly newsletter, attend their meetings (paying cost of meal) and partnering with them in serving their community and the world for a modest cost. They have a goal of attracting 30 new "friends" and eventually converting some to full membership.

During late September and early October, the **Salisbury Lions Club** conducted vision screenings for pre-K children in 17 Smart Start locations throughout Rowan County. The club employed their recently acquired SPOT Vision Scanner for the events. This high tech tool can detect nearsightedness, farsightedness, astigmatism, alignment problems and more. Of the 317 children tested, 47, or about 15%, had readings that resulted in a recommendation to see an eye doctor. Early detection is key to intervening before a child has learning problems because of poor vision!

West Jefferson Lions Club is planning the annual West Jefferson Holiday Parade for Saturday, November 17, beginning at 3 p.m. This year's theme is "Christmas Around the World". Three marching bands will be on hand along with "our own" young country music star Taylon Miller who will perform selections of her own music. Check the clubs website for an application to enter. Applications for the 5K fundraising Race on December 1 are available on the 5K Web-Page.

When Veteran's Day is observed on November 12, approximately 200 American flags will be displayed in both West Jefferson and Jefferson.



Left: The crowd awaiting a past West Jefferson Christmas Parade



VAVS Schedule 2018

Date	Lions Club
26-Nov	Gold Hill
3-Dec	Pilot

Cleo Zemke
VAVS-District Co-Chair
704-785-4478

Tell us about your club events, fundraisers, service projects and honors received so that we can share them with your fellow Lions.

Email the details to ebc4986@yahoo.com or mail to Lion Elizabeth Conrad, 1270 Beck's Nursery Rd, Lexington, NC 27292 *by the 20th of each month.*

Did you know that November 2018 is Diabetes Awareness Month?



DIABETES AWARENESS

To all Club Presidents and Program Chairs:

Because November 14th is World Diabetes Day, I am asking you to have a program at your club this month about diabetes. It is important to understand how diabetes affects our fellow Lions Club members. Everyone needs to know about the signs to watch for, the problems that can occur and ways to manage diabetes. Information can be found at www.fightdiabeteslionsclubs.org.

Please select someone to talk to your club who is willing to do a little research and present it by asking the members to reflect on their personal connections with diabetes. Ask "Who do you know who is living with diabetes?" and "What types of activities could help prevent and manage diabetes?" Discuss the importance of exercise and diet, and for those who are already diabetics to take their medications.

If you would like to have an outside speaker, please call me. Together we can fight diabetes! Controlling diabetes is one way of preventing blindness and other serious health problems. PLEASE BE ACTIVE IN ENCOURAGING YOUR MEMBERS TO BE HEALTHY!

Thank you and I look forward to hearing from you.

Lion Judy Williford, Diabetes Awareness Chair, District 31-I
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I have been busy with our programs for Leader Dogs and collecting TABS. This had been a very good beginning into our new year of Lionism.

Mike and I enjoyed meeting with the Troutman and West Iredell Clubs in Troutman, N.C. The two clubs combined, for the night, and I shared new videos I have received from Rochester Hills, Mich. They are really informative and show what a difference we are making by contributing to Leader Dogs. I am very thankful that D.G. Carolyn included our program as one of her governor's goals this year. We all can make a difference in the lives of our VIPs by simply collecting your TABs from aluminum cans. Don't forget that this does include all the cans found in your kitchen cabinets. A simple way to know if the tabs are aluminum....Use a Magnet...REMEMBER....IF IT STICKS....It is NOT ALUMINUM! I keep a magnet on my refrigerator and use it often. You will be surprised how many different cans will have aluminum tabs. Pass this good news on to your family and friends and let them join in the fun of collecting TABS. Many schools and churches have joined in this project, and we invite you to join with us as we make a difference for others.

I encourage you to look at the Leader Dogs for the Blind web page and see the many ways we are helping so many people. Did you know that we are now supplying GPS devices for our folks? We are also supplying Leader Dogs for the blind who are deaf and blind. Contact me, and I will be happy to come to your club and share more Good News with you. Think about asking another club, near you, to join you as the Troutman and West Iredell Clubs did. I collected TABS and quarter cards there and that was a plus for us.

I do want you to know that Leader Dogs for the Blind has decided to discontinue the Quarter Cards due to the fact that people still send the filled cards to them, but it costs more to mail them than the \$5. in the cards. We use little piggy banks and zip lock bags in our North Wilkesboro Club, and it works well.

THANK YOU for your continued support of Leader Dogs, and give me a call to set a date to come to your club. (We have new Freebies!!)

Sincerely,

Lion Antha Reid, Leader Dog for the Blind, Chairperson



Familiar faces of VIPs, guests and volunteers from around District 31-I with Capt. Randy on the Miss Oregon Inlet, viewing educational demonstrations, showing off her catch, cheering for the beep ball game, dancing, serving lunches and fishing off the pier.



Below; VIP Amanda Herley's expression captures the essence of the week.



The Brighter Visions Boutique needs your hand-made crafts and home cooking for the store at the District Convention January 11-12. So fire up the kiln, and keep the needles clicking. Shell those nuts, and dry that fruit. The time to do the baking will soon be here. All proceeds are for Brighter Visions.

Where to find it on the web:

nclions311.org to find information of interest on the district level

<http://nclionscampdogwood.org/staff-volunteers/> to register for to volunteer for a week

(or contact Camp Director, Keisha Ramseur at 828-478-2135 ext. 230 or at keisha@nclionsinc.org)



THE SUMMER DESTINATION
FOR THE
VISUALLY IMPAIRED & BLIND

Hello from Camp Dogwood

Lions from across the state recently met at Camp Dogwood for eyeglass sorting. In a day and a half 35 volunteers sorted over 74,000 pairs of glasses. These will be sent to the Recycle Center in Indiana. When the glasses arrive, they will be sorted into metal, plastic, Plano sunglasses, sunglasses with Rx and scrap. The good glasses are sent to a prison where they are hand washed and dried then screened for damage or scratches. Then the good glasses are read on a lensometer that determines the prescription which is written on the white patch on a plastic zip lock bag. Then they are marked Men, Ladies or Children, sorted between Plus or Minus and Single vision or Bifocal, boxed in numerical order and labeled and brought back to the center to be shipped to any group requesting them. Over 31 million pairs have been distributed to date. The Recycle Center sends their thanks for helping them help people around the world.

And yes, I have said to send us all the broken glasses. Unfortunately all glasses will not make the grade, and some will be scrapped. They are shipped to a smelter where the salable metal is recovered and sold to help fund the recycling center. Any money the center gets from the scrap offsets what the Lions need to run the center. Heat, electric, water, sewage, dumpster fees, supplies to clean the glasses and boxes to put them in and shipping charges are just some of the expenses.

As I mentioned last month the Sidewalk Project is complete, and now I am happy to say that the Paving Project is complete also. The sidewalks and the fresh pavement add a lot to the overall appearance of Camp Dogwood. I can't wait for everyone to visit and see for themselves.

We have now started working on installing gutter guards to the property. Each building will be getting its gutters cleaned, and gutter guards will be installed.

The Camp Store is undergoing minor renovation and redecorating. The store will now be utilized as a rentable space during the off season. It will be used next Camp Season as a Store once again. Campers will be able to purchase drinks, chips, coffee, etc.

November 2nd and 3rd will be Clean up Days at Camp. If you have some time and energy to spare, we can gladly use your help. There is a lot of debris to be cleared, and there are many odd jobs to be done.

Remember, Camp Dogwood is here year round. So if you have a few hours or a day free give us a call and volunteer. Don't wait until April to volunteer. There are so many things to be done around the camp.

Thank you for the volunteer and financial support of this beautiful camp that enables all of us the opportunity to provide a vacation "home" for the visually impaired in North Carolina.

Tammy Thomas, Food Services and Properties Manager



There is a great article in a recent North Wilkesboro newspaper about Christy Poteat's fundraising effort. She raised over \$10,000 in 17 days to afford a pair of eSight 3 electronic glasses. She soon doubled the fundraising goal and raised enough to fund the glasses for an 8-year-old Mocksville girl. Take a few minutes to click the link below and read this amazing success, not only expanding Christy's world, but allowing her to pay it forward to someone else.

https://www.journalpatriot.com/news/donors-provide-gift-of-sight-for-poteat-and-davie-child/article_0402d440-d39f-11e8-8043-e705102e1312.html

** Registration Required **



District 31-I Mid-Winter Convention
January 11-13, 2019
North Carolina Lions Camp Dogwood
7062 Camp Dogwood Drive
Sherrills Ford, NC 28673



Name: _____ Club Name: _____ Position: _____
 Name: _____ Club Name: _____ Position: _____
 Name: _____ Club Name: _____ Position: _____
 Mailing Address: _____ Zip Code: _____
 Email address: _____ Tele# (H) _____ (C) _____

Fun Night Theme: Decades of Service (50's – and up)
Choose the favorite decade in your life and dress accordingly
Tail Twister Auction Lions Clothing & Vendors
Brighter Visions Boutique Zone Chair Baskets Ticket Drawing (3) Mini Seminars
Bingo and/or Board Games Visit with Lions Friends Make new Friends Rest/Relax/Laugh/Have Fun
*** Participate in the District Service Project "Rise Against Hunger"**

Please list dietary restrictions. Camp Dogwood staff will strive to accommodate your meal requests.						
1. _____	2. _____	3. _____				
Event	No. Att.	Date	Time	Cost ea.	Total	
Fri: Fun Night Dinner Chicken Tenders	_____	1/11	6:30 pm	\$ 13.00	\$	_____
Sat: Tail Twister *Breakfast Eggs/Bacon/Sausage	_____	1/12	7:30 am	\$ 11.00	\$	_____
Sat: Lunch Baked Potato Bar	_____	1/12	Noon	\$ 13.00	\$	_____
Sat: Banquet Pork Loin	_____	1/12	6:00 pm	\$ 18.00	\$	_____
Sun: Rise Against Hunger Project *Breakfast	_____	1/13	8:00 am	\$ 11.00	\$	_____
Meal registrations deadline is 12/27/2018				Total amount remitted		\$ _____

Make checks for registration fees only payable to:

NC Lions District 31-I Winter Convention, mail payment & this registration form to:
District Treasurer, Lion Robyn Cauble, 32564 Bridge Rd., Mt. Pleasant, NC 28124

Contact Camp Dogwood for room reservations at (828) 478-2135 Ext. 230 or email Keisha@nclionsinc.org.
Rooms are limited—register EARLY \$75 per night NC State occupancy tax is not applicable

If you need room reservations for Thur. January 10th to assist with Convention setup or *Sat. January 12th to volunteer for the Rise Against Hunger project Sunday morning January 13th please make room and meal reservations also.

Questions: Contact Convention Facilitator 1st VDG Jimmy Myers: jimmy.lmvers@nccourts.org

NC Lions, Inc. Executive Committee, Board of Directors and Council of Governors Meetings
 Nov. 9-11, Hampton Inn and Suites, Aberdeen
 ALL LIONS are welcome!

District 31-I Newsletter is published monthly.

DEADLINE for inclusion of articles is the 20th of each month if by email. Cost of producing and distributing this publication is paid from member dues received.

Newsletters sent by e-mail are available on the day of publication. USPS mailings are received a week after publication and cost a minimum \$.50 cents to mail; and, depending on the number of pages in each edition, could cost \$.71 to \$.92 cents per issue to mail.

All articles, announcements, etc., for inclusion in the District 31-I Newsletter should be sent to:

Lion Elizabeth Conrad,
1270 Beck's Nursery Road, Lexington, NC 27292
or ebc4986@yahoo.com.

Please send all submissions as a Word document and pictures in a separate .jpg file. Mail to arrive by the 20th of the month.

Address corrections or additions for USPS or e-mail should be sent to Lion Ron Staley, 7935 Altacrest Drive, Concord, NC 28027 or rstaley@carolina.rr.com.



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