

OH 1 DISTRICT NEWS



District Governor
Dave Stockum

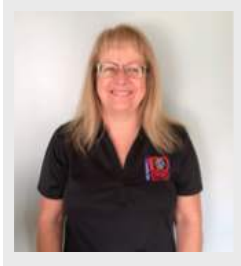
This will be my last update as District Governor of OH1. It has been a pleasure serving the District this year. OH1 is in good hands. DG Deb is in the process of doing a joint hunger project with OH6. We partnered with OH2 last year in a women's workshop. Sharing ideas and growth with our neighboring districts strengthens our multiple district. On that topic, I have been honored to be elected MD13 Council Chairperson for the coming Lions Year. It's pretty exciting to have the opportunity to travel across our state representing MD13 and OH1! Prior to the redistricting Darlene Roll from our Waynesfield Club was the Council Chairperson. No one has worked harder for our redistricted OH1 than she has so it's very big shoes I will be filling. As CCE, I was recently asked to take part in the training of the First and Second VDG elects. 1VDG Sue Davis was an excellent student sharing with her fellows in discussion and giving an outstanding speech at the conclusion of the training on the importance of growth in membership, service and personal development. 2VDG Faith Cataldo-Gauger got her first taste of district leadership since the days when her husband Craig was District Governor of the former Ohio 13A District. She too played an important role in the training since she had a little more knowledge of MD13 procedures than her companions on the 2VDGe level.

Two opportunities to serve are foremost in my mind as we finish this Lions Year. Thank you so much to the individuals who made contributions to LCIF. LCIF has given over \$1.2 billion in disaster relief and community growth projects since its founding. A donation of any size helps. Almost \$8000 in LCIF support came back to OH1 this year. The second opportunity comes for our neighboring district OH6 for a teenager named Ebonie Sherwood. Ebonie suffered what is known as a widow-maker heart attack and survived, thanks to immediate medical attention and a subsequent heart transplant, only to experience a recent stroke. Ebonie is struggling to accept her new heart and is under strict medical supervision in her home. Her mother is a single parent holding two jobs. Her grandmother helps where she can.

I asked for a motion to send funds from our DSA, an administrative account that has accumulated \$18,000, and in the subsequent discussion recognized we need to amend our District Policy to do so. The motion was graciously withdrawn, and we are currently creating a committee to look into potentially amending the Policy on Administrative Funds. The number of cabinet members willing to support the motion, despite my impetuosity in seeking it, is gratifying. What a fine district we have! The Sherwood family is dealing with significant financial and emotional stress. If it touches your heart like it touched mine, and you want to help this family, you can send a donation to: Mad River Lions Foundation, 4791 Blue Spruce Court, Dayton, Ohio 45424. Be sure to put Ebonie Sherwood in the memo line.

Best wishes in the coming weeks as DG Deb Crawford begins to put her agenda in motion for the coming year. Thank you so much for your support this year.

IPDG Dave



Thoughts from DGE Lion Deb

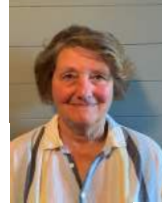
Thoughts from DGE Deb

Thank you to all the clubs who sponsored scholarships for high school and/or college students, helped at year end school activities, and celebrated the youth in your communities. Continue to support the youth throughout the summer. Besides keeping food pantries and blessing boxes stocked, ask them to help you clean up the parks, teach them to prepare easy meals, hold a game night, or volunteer to read with children at the library.

Any club that has yet to report their officers to Lions International should do so as soon as possible. Please remember to let PDG Lion Nick Schmunk know your list of officers and any changes to your meeting place and times. He is compiling this information for the district directory. This directory is an important tool not only to your district officers, but many also be used for perspective members.

The clubs in OH1 have done a great job of growing their clubs with new members. Keep them involved with activities and continue to mentor them in Lionism. Each member joined for a reason; tap into that reason and support their interests and ideas.

Have a safe and happy 4th of July!



FVDGE Susan Davis

I have been thinking about membership-the elephant in the room. This initiative is going to be front and center this year. It has been renamed "Growth". ID Ron Keller sent an email about how a Californian started several clubs. I have contacted the Lion involved in her growth initiative. We have had many valuable exchanges and shared many ideas as follows.

I like her idea of gathering already formed groups together to form new clubs. They can pick a unique name that gives them their own identity yet they are operating as Lions too. We need to welcome these clubs into the fold. They are offering services connected with their talents and interests. They represent Lions who, being as large as the organization is, gets the word out to millions about their service projects.

Another idea is cyber clubs. There are a few around and I am investigating how they work and are they sustainable.

Also, another thought; we need to be sure to welcome new members AND their ideas into our clubs. We are not moving over to let them take charge. We are **integrating** their ideas and their skills into our clubs. This revitalizes our clubs. Seasoned members are used to doing all of the work. That is their niche. I would like to see those Lions guide the younger members-take them under their wings-and be there to support them as they do the work together. Otherwise, no one will know how to operate the club projects nor the function of a club.

All in all, I think now that we are in the 2020's, we need to focus on being inclusive and train those young Lions who will follow in our footsteps. We do a phenomenal job serving the communities, districts and Ohio Lions. There is more need out there than we can meet. We need to be strong-productive-refreshed. We need to welcome new ideas along with the new members and support those clubs that may be formed with their inspiring names and talents. We-all of us-are Lions! Roar together.

Welcome to OH1 New Second Vice District Governor Elect Faith Cataldo-Gauger

I was asked to do a brief introduction of myself in this month's newsletter, so this is a little bit about me.

I am married to PDG Craig Gauger and we are currently the household staff to 2 cats.

I became a Lion in October 1996, after being introduced to Lionism when I attended the Lions Club International Convention in Montreal with Craig in 1996. Wow! Was I impressed by all the good stuff Lions do all around the world!

Craig and I both enjoy traveling. This has led us to participating in various mission trips through both Lions Club and our church. Some of these include our yearly vision mission trip to Mexico, a VOSH mission to Romania, five church mission trips to New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina and a church camp mission in the mountains near Monterey, Mexico. In July, we are looking forward to participating in a VOSH mission to Ecuador.

- 2VDGe Faith Cataldo-Gauger :)

A Word From ID Ron Keller

This morning I participated in the monthly International Membership Development Committee Meeting and I wanted to share with you where membership is headed as we wrap up the 2022-2023 Lions Year. Note that traditionally, clubs in CA1 (U.S.) drop members from the rolls significantly in the month of June. So we can expect to see in next month's report a net loss of several thousand Lions. The most positive news about the clubs in CA1 is that they are doing an impressive job recruiting women and young adults.

When you take a look at the Leo statistics, we can congratulate ourselves on reaching the target goal of 200,000 Leos globally, but we will probably lose over 20,000 of them as they move onto college or start a career. Now is the perfect time to invite them to be a Lion and join our clubs, form a club branch or get them engaged in a Specialty Club.



Lions Passed

Let's keep in our minds and hearts the following Lions who have recently passed.

Lion James L. Bemiller, Bluffton Lions, 1990

Lon Lee Roy Bribble, Grover Hill 1991

Lion Lawrence H. Buss, Kalioda, 1986

Lion Harold J. Horstman, Kalida 1983

Lion David P. Sturgeon, Kenton, 1985

Lion Earl D. Cushman, West Liberty, 1967

Lion Joseph P. Uphaus, Glandorf, 1979



Council Chair Elect PDG Dave Stockum

Allow me to introduce myself. I am PDG (twice) Dave Stockum and am honored to serve as Council Chairperson for the 2023-2024 Lions year. One of my personal goals is to broaden the lines of communication throughout the district. If we can share those things that have been successful in our clubs and districts over the years, we can all grow as individual Lions and clubs and do a better job of the thing that Lions were created to do – Serve! I would like to take advantage of the opportunity this first month of the Lions year to announce some of the new leaders who have stepped up to serve MD13. We will have coordinators in each of the Global Causes of our International Association. Lion Ernie Richmann from the Painesville Lions Club is going to be the Diabetes Coordinator. Lions Kirby Witmer from the Columbus Northern Lions Club is going to be the Environment Coordinator. At this time, we are still searching for a Hunger Coordinator. As Executive Director of the Ohio Lions Pediatric Cancer Foundation, OH5 DG Mike Kerek is the Childhood Cancer Coordinator, and OH1 PDG Bill Niejadlik from the Sight and Hearing Committee is the Vision Coordinator. These folks will act as resources, sharing information on projects both in practice and potential, as well as presenting quarterly articles in the State Newsletter pertaining to their particular cause. Their reports to the Council of Governors will be available on the MD13 Website as well. New Voices is a relatively new Lions program that is growing in popularity, and Lion Tamarra Parker-Stephens from the Millersport Lions Club, the New Voices Coordinator, is working on defining just what New Voices entails.

In the past five years Districts 1, 2, 5, 6, and 7 have all run Spring programs under the New Voices logo, and the Spring of 2024 will see Districts 3 and 4 offer a New Voices Symposium dealing with diabetes, one of the aforementioned global causes. Look for Lion Tamarra's article in the first quarterly edition of the state newsletter coming in mid-August. There will be a special edition state newsletter offered at the end of July updating MD13 officers prior to the first Council of Governors Meeting. This newsletter will also highlight some of the activity from the 2023 Lions Clubs International Convention taking place July 7-11 in Boston, Massachusetts. You can get on the state newsletter direct mailing list by going to the MD13 Website at ohiolions.org and following the links to "News&Events" and then "eNews Service." Under "News&Events" you can also open the link to current and previous newsletters. PDG Jay Deutschman does a great job keeping the website updated, and Lion Brian Fox from the Pickerington Lions Club will serve as the MD13 Newsletter Editor. We have a super group of district governors this year who have worked well together in their training over the past two years in order to serve our districts and state association progressively and efficiently. I plan to be visible in all our districts, working with your district leadership to accomplish local goals. I will attend as many Lions activities as time, weather and conflicting dates allow. My email address is: stocklaw72@gmail.com.

Best wishes in the coming Lions year. We Serve!
(Hint: the word "serve" appears six times in this article.)
Council Chairperson Dave Stockum



CLUBS CELEBRATE

CLUBS CORNER

Kenton Installs New Officers



DGE Deb Crawford installed the following Lion officers: Pres. Jason Van Buskirk; PP Bill Keller; VP Dave Amweg; VP Tracy Anderson; Sec. Rick Collins; Treas. Kirk Cameron; TT. Amy and Steve Walton; LT Kevin McPherson; Membership Bill Keller and all Lions; LCIF Tod Oates; Service Brad Bailey; 2yr. dir. Aaron Osborn and Brad Bailey; 1yr.

Holgate Inducts Four New Members, Presents Awards, Honors Their Scholarship Recipient, And Installs 2023-2024 Officers



Lion Franel Nelson

Holgate Awards



WR Dick
Bryant
award is
Dyle Roth



Melvin
Jones
fellow is
Terry



The Scholarship
winner is Kyle
Pontious,



Officers installed by DGE Deb Crawford for 2023-2024:

President John Cordes, VP Linda Rettig, Secretary Franell Nelson, Treas. Cindy Gerdeman, Lion Tamer Terry Rettig, Tail Twister Frank Felter.

Bluffton Installs 2023-2024 Officers and Honors Scholarship Recipients



L to R: Lions VP Greg Denecker; VP Gene Long; Director Jan Emmert; Past President Patty Navin; Lion Tamer Gary Graham; Secretary Barbara Plaugher; Tail Twister Dennis Morrison. (All holding candy bars presented by DGE Deb Crawford). Installing officers is a sweet spot in Lions!



Scholarship winners:

Ellie Bergstrand (homeschool), Amy Jebson (Bluffton) and Aliyah Wise (Pandora). Olivia Shaneyfelt (Pandora) was unable to attend due to her work schedule. The presentation was coordinated by Lion Jan Emmert, member of the scholarship committee.

Festival of Wheels...

was held on Friday, June 16th. The advertising and good weather brought 266 vehicles to this event



Meeting at the VOSH Sorting Center in Pandora (Bluffton Lions)



Photo L to R shows scholarship winners and members of the scholarship committee: Lion Jan Emmert, Paige McVetta (Cory Rawson), Lion Eugene McCall, Olivia Matthews (Bluffton), Lion Brendon Matthews, Lion Barbara Plaugher and Lion John Rich.

all Articles submitted by Lion Barbara Plaugher

Wauseon Installs New Officers For 2023-2024



DGE Deb Crawford used candy to entice the officers of the club. Installed were Lions: Pres. Jerry Smith; Sec. Sheryl Burnette; Treas. Judy Smith; Asst. Treas. Nick Schmunk; LT Richard Burkholder; TT Dave Case; Publicity Janet Powers; Membership Nick Schmunk; LCIF Sheryl

McComb Honors Scholarship Recipient



Scholarship Chair Jeff Nienberg introduced the 2023 scholarship recipient, Madison Schroeder. She will be attending the University of Toledo in the fall.

Archbold Rises to the Call And More...

After hearing from the organizer of the new Community Garden in Archbold, the Archbold Lions purchased and put together two 6' long picnic tables for their site. This was a new activity.

In early June, the Archbold Lions Club hosted the local Fire and Police Departments for a rib-eye steak fry. About 15 members of the departments joined us as a thank you. This is an activity we have done for many years.

In May, several Archbold members picked up the 2-mile stretch of St. Rt. 66 that we adopted. This is an activity we have done for many years.

Lion John Paulson

Pioneer Fundraiser



Lions cooking hot dogs at Hudson Leather for a fundraiser.

Pioneer Honors Scholarship Recipients



Pioneer Lion Marilyn Osborn presented \$500 scholarships to both young ladies.

Amanda Taylor from North Central High School.



Senior Makenna Holstein from Montpelier High School..



Perrysburg Lions Presents...

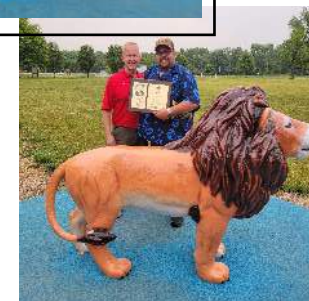
a Melvin Jones Fellowship to Lion Leon Grace, Jr. Lion Leon is club president and a zone chairperson and has the heart of a lion in service the community.

West Liberty Has A Lot To Cerebrate!

New officers installed for 2023-2024



Lion Cindee Boyd
received the Melvin
Jones Award



Lion Mike Piper received
the Dick Bryan Award

Citizen of the Year
Award given to Robin
Godwin (wife of Lion
Steve Godwin)



Lion Nicki Kimball
received Secretary
Appreciation Award

Past President John
McMaken passing
the gavel to
incoming President
Jake Vitt



pics submitted by Lion Nicki Foos Kimball

Napoleon Honors Scholars

Scholarship winner is Kyle Pontious, Melvin Jones fellow is Terry Rettig, WR Dick Bryant award is Dyle Roth, President John Cordes, VP Linda Rettig, Sec. Franell Nelson, Treas. Cindy Gerdeman, lion tamer Terry Rettig, tail twister Frank Felter. Have a great day!

For many years the Napoleon Lions Club has offered college scholarships to graduating Napoleon high school seniors. In its present form, the process starts in December as students are offered applications to be submitted by early spring. The scholarship committee collects the applications from the guidance office, evaluates the applications by applying the scoring rubric we have developed, and awards the scholarships to the two highest point totals. These scholarships are for \$2,000.00 each, and we are presently offering two scholarships per year. The winners need to submit proof they are attending a four-year institution; after which they receive \$500.00 per year for four years. So at any one time, the club has eight students in their scholarship cycle.



Pictured are members of the scholarship committee and this year's winners. From left to right are Dan Baer, committee member, and club vice president, winner Abigail Gonzales who plans on attending Northwest State Community College, winner Jenna Oberhaus who will be attending Concordia University in Ann Arbor, Michigan, committee member and club secretary John Hammon, and committee member and club president Jeff Mires. Congratulations go out to our two winners on their excellent high school careers and exciting plans for the future..

Lion John Hammon



Northwest Ohio Lions Eye Care Foundation

We need your help There are many Lions and others throughout District OH1 who are not aware of the value of the Northwest Ohio Lions Eye Care Foundation, Inc. (NWOLECF) in our communities. As Lions in the district, you are each automatically members of the NWOLECF.

If you have questions, contact the Foundation at NWOLECF@ohiolionsoh1.org

Thank You, Bob Segna, Secretary NWOLECF



Northwest Ohio Lions Eye Care Foundation, Inc.

1385 TR 216, Bellefontaine, OH 43311

Because We Care

Who

is the Northwest Ohio Lions Eye Care Foundation? It is **the primary** service activity of District 13 OH1. Every Lion, in every club in District 13 OH1 is a member of the Foundation. The Foundation is an all-volunteer group with no paid staff and minimal expenses. The Foundation is a 501(c)(3) tax deductible organization founded in 1988. Contact at NWOLECF@ohiolionsoh1.org

Why

do we do this? Lions are renowned throughout the world for our focus on sight preservation and for assisting individuals who have sight impairments. The goal of the Northwest Ohio Lions Eye Care Foundation is to help those of limited means who would otherwise "fall through the cracks" of government safety net programs or who have no insurance coverage. We provide surgical care where local Lion and/or Lioness Clubs cannot afford the expense.

How

do we do it? Although we accept referrals from vision professionals and social services, it is expected that most referrals will come to the Foundation through the involvement of the local Lions or Lioness club. Membership meetings are held 4 times each year to review and approve applications. Applications must be submitted no later than 14 days before quarterly meeting to allow sufficient time for surgeon consultation. Our medical director reviews and consults with the applicant's surgeon to determine the best treatment option before approval. If no alternative payment resource is found, we work hard to negotiate the lowest cost for the treatment. Applicant must apply for Medicaid or ACA Insurance.

Contributions to the Foundation are received from several sources, but mainly are donated by Lions & Lioness Clubs. Applicants are also asked to help with the cost of the treatment, to the extent that they can. This is not a condition of acceptance, only a means to permit us to help more people.

What

do we cover? **COVERED:** Cornea transplants; cataract surgery (is ordinarily limited to one eye); laser eye treatments for diabetes & diseases; other approved kinds of eye surgery including retina. Assist with purchase of special, expensive eyeglass equipment. We loan closed circuit television magnifiers, desktop and hand-held, for sight impaired people without charge as long as needed.

NOT COVERED: eyeglasses (eyeglasses, contacts & white canes are obtained from local Lions Clubs); we cannot pay for anything without prior approval; nor pay for the services of out of state doctors; take applications from anyone outside of the boundaries of District 13 OH1; pay for computers or other kinds of equipment that someone buys and finds they cannot make the payments; pay for vision therapy except for occlusion treatment of amblyopia (lazy-eye) and limited brain trauma such as TBI (traumatic brain injury) within Foundation financial limits and cover for convergence disorders up to \$1,000 but will not pay for perceptual vision therapy for reading problems; or pay if you have insurance of any kind that would cover the service.

For more information, and download of **required forms** visit District 13 OH1's web site at <http://www.ohiolionsoh1.org/> and click "NWOLECF" in left column under Activities then *click each form name* at end of article to download.



LCIF SERIES PART 2

VISION: "SEEING THINGS CLEARLY"

Lions service has been based on vision for more than a century now. Did you know that 2.2 billion people globally have visual impairments? Yes! The US ranks among the highest incidents of visual impairment compared to other countries around the world.

Often this can be seen in students struggling in school and sadly is mistaken for learning disabilities. Lions have been entering schools to provide vision screening for young children and have been able to identify them early on to provide intervention. Early awareness is the key to prevention.

Lions pair with medical professionals and community leaders to screen not only children, but adults to determine vision impairment. In adults, community vision screening raises the awareness and causes of preventable vision loss.

They have found that cataracts are the top cause of blindness among senior citizens. Eye problems and vision loss cost more than \$153 billion a year for treatment world wide.

Global statistics look like this. One billion people live with visual impairment. Some of these could have been prevented. Globally \$14.3 billion is spent to treat existing cases of "refractive error and cataracts". Low income and middle income regions have a 4 times higher unaddressed distance vision than higher income regions.

LCIF SightFirst Grants have helped by providing \$365 million to fund 9.3 million cataract surgeries and train 2.3 million professional eye care and community health workers. Also, 493 million doses of medicine have been provided to treat trachoma and onchocerciasis.

LCI has partnered with Johnson & Johnson Vision to implement **Sight for Kids**. This is a school based program "*mobilizes Lions and eye care professionals to provide comprehensive eye health services in low-income schools currently in 4 countries in Asia, Africa, and Europe. It provides teachers with training to deliver eye health education, perform a visual acuity test, and screen for common eye conditions.*"

LCIF and Lions clubs have provided grant funding to Leader Dogs for the Blind and other programs and grants. Two are **SightFirst Comprehensive Eye Care Grants** and **SightFirst Research Grants**. The first is to improve comprehensive eye care and the second funds research.

There are initiatives today to serve the modern day "Helen Kellers". This includes children that have education impairments because they need glasses and seniors who have lost vision due to cataracts.

As you can see LCIF vision grants are empowering Lions to impact their communities. One hundred per cent of your donation goes to support Lions services through LCIF grants and programs.

To support vision initiatives, visit <https://www.lionsclubs.org/en/give-our-focus-areas/vision>

Information above was gathered from online resources ([lionsclubs.org](https://www.lionsclubs.org)) and the information flier provided by Lions International Foundation

IMPORTANT! UPDATE ON THE NEW PORTAL

The new portal is an evolution of our current digital tools. MyLion, MyLCI and Insights won't be available when you log into the new portal. Instead, you'll access the various functions you performed in those products directly from the **homepage**. For example, rather than clicking into MyLion to report your service, you'll access service reporting directly from the main portal page. We don't know yet what these tabs will be called, but LCI is working to make the new labeling very self-explanatory.

When will the new Lion Portal open? We don't have an exact date for the technology rollout. While originally it was set for the end of July 2023, it may be September or even later until it opens. LCI realizes that it is important to test the site appropriately and make the necessary fixes *before* releasing it to our 1.4 million Lions.

For log-ins -- To ensure the security of your account, current Lion Account passwords are encrypted. This means LCI cannot see them or port them over into a new system. Because of this, you will be prompted when it's time to update your Lion Account credentials — your username and password — to access the Lion Portal. Please note that we can no longer support the use of telephone numbers as usernames, so you will need to use a unique email — one that is only used by you — and create a new password to log in.

Until the technology transition happens, officers will still be able to access bills, input new members, and update member information. For reporting service, the internet website app.mylion.org will still be available for inputting service projects. However, some people are experiencing difficulties with their smartphone MyLion apps. There is no patch for the smartphone apps, we don't foresee those glitches being fixed. Please contact your district governor or district global service coordinator for your district's protocol for service reporting between July 1 and the rollout of the new system.

MyLion, MyLCI and Insights as we know them today will not be available once the new Lion Portal is live. However, the same functionality of those tools will be available. For example, instead of clicking on MyLCI to access your member roster, you'll be able to click into a member reporting section on the main portal page where you can access your roster. The functions will no longer be housed within separate tools. ***New member information and billing information will not be lost in this transition.*** It will simply be accessed through a different tab/tool.

The new portal is built on Salesforce, a commercially available platform used by over 150,000 organizations, including 40,000 nonprofits. Salesforce is the recognized industry leader in relationship management systems and will allow us to offer a rich and continually improving digital experience.

For more information, please check out the resources on lionsclubs.org (<https://www.lionsclubs.org/en/resources-for-members/digital-products/portal-updates>)

I will be discussing with DG Deb her preference on reporting while the system may be down. We certainly don't want any service activities to be lost by not reporting. Hopefully I will be able to answer any questions as they come up or will work to find you answers.

Carol Collins

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GST OH1

419-309-0574



BULLETIN BOARD



OH1 Cabinet Meeting
Sunday, August 27th
at Waynesfield
2:00 p.m

A Lion In Need

submitted by Lion Darlene Roll

Ben is a young man in the Bryan, Ohio area. I know Ben through Ohio Lions. Ben uses special eSight glasses to help him achieve 20/20 vision - amazing when without eSight, he is blind. He is currently fundraising to secure funds for an upgraded set.

There are details in his note that provide information about how to donate. If you feel led to help him, thank you! He has raised over \$2,000 so far and I know that there is \$1,000 designated to help when he gets closer to his goal.

Ben is employed, has many goals he wants to reach and will be competing in the Ohio Special Olympics games later this month. He has to be one of the most positive individuals I know.

Thanks!

Continental Lions Club Annual Golf Scramble



At Moose Landing
Country Club



When: Saturday, July 15th, 2023

Time: Shotgun Start at 9:00am

What: 4-Person, 18-Hole Scramble

Cost: \$280 per Team

****First 24 Teams Will Be Accepted****

Team Members:

- 1) _____
- 2) _____
- 3) _____
- 4) _____

- Prizes Awarded to Top 2 Teams •
- Meal Will Be Served Following Scramble •
- Longest Drive • Closest to Pin • Skins Game •
- Putting Contest on Practice Green •
- Door Prizes •

Please Mail Completed Form With Payment To:
 John Bibler • 107 Lakeland Dr • Continental, OH 45831

For Questions Contact: John Bibler (419-969-0082) or Chad Sigler (419-956-1707)

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4TH OF JULY

CAR SHOW

**PARADE, FREE LUNCH, BAKE SALE,
CHILDREN'S ACTIVITIES AT ENRIGHT PARK**

**PORTAGE EVENTS COMMITTEE HOSTING
CRAFT VENDORS, FOOD TRUCKS, MUSICAL
ENTERTAINMENT, AND FIREWORKS! at
dusk**

2024 Ohio Lions Winter Retreat

Salt Fork State Park Resort

January 12, 13, 14, 2024

Mark your calendar!

