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Celebrating our 91st Anniversary
2016

President Lion Rob Halama



President's Message

Fellow LIONS,

When last we spoke, back in May, our year was just getting started. The first few BBQs had been had. The carnival was looming. Now, in the blink of an eye, we are fast approaching the last BBQ of our calendar year. (Okay, fine. Several blinks.)

Our kids, and/or grandkids, are back in school, we're all rested up and looking for opportunities to volunteer. (Did you see how I did that? I turned it right into LIONISM. Man! I am soooo good.) But worry yourself no more. We have people who are working on your need to participate.

Be it Beer Tasting, Wine Tasting, Pancakes with Santa, Easter Egg Hunt, Turkey Day Football luncheon, Make a difference Day, Firehouse Open House, Bausch & Lomb, or whatever, we have Lions hard at work, looking for fun things to do.

Our broken hotdog wrangler, Lion Don Gerber, is in the hospital, recovering from back surgery. Please keep him in your thoughts and prayers as he works through his physical therapy so he can head home to future Lion Gretchen.

On a sad note, we did lose two of our own this year. Lions Marshall Yost and Jack Chapman have passed. They will both be missed.

I said it in May, and I will say it again. It takes volunteers to make things happen.



It takes volunteers to make things work; It takes volunteers to make things fun.

It just takes volunteers.

Thank you for listening.

Don't be a stranger.

President Lion Rob

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Our Motto
"We Serve"

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RSVP FOR DINNER

We have been spending more on meeting meals than we are bringing in. This is the result of not knowing who will show up.

Your meeting notification email has included a statement that if you have not RSVP'd for your meal, you will be fined \$.50

Not to be mean, but we need to get our costs under control.

Please RSVP to Lion Teddi at speeler36@hotmail.com

OUR CLUBS FINANCES?**Officers**

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Helen Keller Holding Her Oscar for the
 Movie "The Hellen Keller Story"
 Circa 1954

Our club has had a budget prepared for some time now, based on last fiscal year's budget which was adopted by vote by the club. While the dollar amounts remain essentially the same, it has a new, more inclusive format. This format is based upon money in/money out.

The most significant difference is the separation of **Public Funds** from **Ordinary funds**.

Ordinary Funds are defined by LCI as those generated within the club: dues, 50-50 drawings, fines, etc.

Public Funds are those that are generated by fund raisers or other income obtained from the public.

Without going into detail here, it has become apparent that as a club, we need to be more diligent about how we spend our money.

From now on, it is recommended that when a member requests that an expenditure be made, whether a charitable contribution or a club expense, we need to assess where those funds will come from, and if in fact, there are sufficient funds in place before the club approves the expenditure.

Robert's Rules for Motions and Amending a Motion**What Is Parliamentary Procedure?**

It is a set of rules for conduct at meetings, that allows everyone to be heard and to make decisions without confusion.

Why is Parliamentary Procedure Important?

Because it's a time tested method of conducting business at meetings and public gatherings. It can be adapted to fit the needs of any organization. Today, Robert's Rules of Order newly revised is the basic handbook of operation for most clubs, organizations and other groups. So it's important that everyone know these basic rules!

1. Allow motions that are in order.
2. Have members obtain the floor properly.
3. Speak clearly and concisely.
4. Obey the rules of debate.

Most importantly, **BE COURTEOUS.**

How Members Express Themselves

The method used by members to express themselves is in the form of moving motions. A motion is a proposal that the entire membership take action or a stand on an issue. Individual members can: Make a motion by "I move to....", Second motions, Debate motions, or Vote on motions.

There are two Basic Types of Motions:

1. **Main Motions:** The purpose of a main motion is to introduce items to the membership for their consideration. They cannot be made when any other motion is on the floor, and yield to privileged, subsidiary, and incidental motions.
2. **Subsidiary or Amending Motions:** Their purpose is to change or affect how a main motion is handled, and is voted on before a main motion.

How are Motions Presented?

1. Obtaining the floor
 - a. Wait until the last speaker has finished.
 - b. Rise and address the President by saying, "Mr. President."

- c. Wait until the President recognizes you.
2. Make Your Motion
 - a. Speak in a clear and concise manner.
 - b. Always state a motion affirmatively. Say, "I move that we ..." rather than, "I move that we do not ...".
 - c. Avoid personalities and stay on your subject.
3. Wait for Someone to Second Your Motion
4. The President will call for a second.
5. If there is no second to your motion it is lost.
6. The President States Your Motion
 - a. The President will say, "it has been moved and seconded that we ..." Thus placing your motion before the membership for consideration and action.
 - b. The membership then either debates your motion, or may move directly to a vote.
 - c. Once your motion is presented to the membership by the President it becomes "assembly property", and cannot be changed by you without the consent of the members.
7. Expanding on Your Motion
 - a. The time for you to speak in favor of your motion is at this point in time, rather than at the time you present it.
 - b. The mover is always allowed to speak first.
 - c. All comments and debate must be directed to the President.
 - d. Keep to the time limit for speaking that has been established.
 - e. The mover may speak again only after other speakers are finished, unless called upon by the President.
8. Putting the Question to the Membership
 - a. The President asks, "Are you ready to vote on the question?"
 - b. If there is no more discussion, a vote is taken.
 - c. On a motion to move the previous question may be adapted.

Voting on a Motion:

The method of vote on any motion depends on the situation and the by-laws of policy of your organization. There are five methods used to vote by most organizations, they are:

1. By Voice -- The President asks those in favor to say, "aye", those opposed to say "no". Any member may move for an exact count.
2. By Roll Call -- Each member answers "yes" or "no" as his name is called. This method is used when a record of each person's vote is required.
3. By General Consent -- When a motion is not likely to be opposed, the President says, "if there is no objection ..." The membership shows agreement by their silence, however if one member says, "I object," the item must be put to a vote.
4. By Division -- This is a slight verification of a voice vote. It does not require a count unless the chairman so desires. Members raise their hands or stand.
5. By Ballot -- Members write their vote on a slip of paper, this method is used when secrecy is desired

LAST BBQ OF 2016*October 14/15th**General Grant**Center parking lot.**Sign up with Lion Becky to help.***LIONS DISTRICT****26-M2 CABINET****MEETING***Monday, October 3, 2016**Start at 630pm
break for dinner
around 7:00 starts
up again around
7:45.**Contact: Lion Teddi
Speeler**Email:
speeler36@hotmail.
com**Location Details
VFW Post 3500
1717 S. Big Bend
Blvd.
Maplewood MO***August BBQ**

Weather great, just a brief shower, but hot on Friday- 98 degs and mostly sunny; Saturday much better - 84 degs. And mostly sunny but our regulars plus newbys came out in droves. Saturday's attendance was very steady throughout the afternoon.

**October BBQ**

Weather not so great, heavy rain to start Friday, kinda threatening all day. Nice temperature on Friday- 85 degs. Saturday much better - 70 degs. and mostly sunny.

Gross proceeds were about 12% less than in August, but with kids returning to school and other events in the area, attendance was down a bit. All things considered, not too bad.

Many thanks to those who showed up to help, especially to Meramec Heights club as we were short handed.

July Carnival*Rain, rain, and more rain!*

Although the weather did not cooperate this year, and we essentially lost two entire days, we have netted slightly more than was budgeted. Congratulations to Lion Sandy for another winner.

Hopefully the weather will be better next year.

**Make A Difference Day**

Webster Groves Make A Difference Day is October 29th. Contact Steve Clark at the Webster Groves Recreation Center if you would like to volunteer.

Contact Lion Larry M Schumaier to help with the hot dog giveaway.

**Feed the Team**

A long standing tradition of the Webster Lions Club, is feeding lunch to the Webster Groves football team, cheerleaders, and coaches. While this has not been formally scheduled this year, it is expected to take place on Tuesday November 22.

Contact Lion Teddi Speeler if you can volunteer to help.



Just imagine if every Lion, 1.4 million, asked one person to join their club...

...now imagine how much more Lions could do and how many more people they could serve!

All it takes is asking one person...get started today!!!



Hooray!! We have a place to store our BBQ Trailers

Our monthly BBQ trailers have found a new place to rest between events. It is commendable that Lions Vicky and Mike Swederska have grown their business, Shur-way Auto Body, to a point where the trailer space is needed to support their business. The Webster Groves Lions thank them for accommodating our Club's need for trailer storage over the past several years.#



Starting after our September BQQ, the trailers will be stored on property owned by The Streib Company. Located at 9225 Watson Industrial Ct., they own vacant property across the street. It is only a mile away from our monthly BBQ location at 8400 Watson Rd.

President, Tom Streib, has fond memories of his father's past involvement as a Shrewsbury Lion as Tom grew up. Our hope is that years from, now we will need a new spot for our trailers, again because of The Streib Company's growing pains. In the meantime, we owe Tom Streib a big thank you!

We also owe Lion Dennis a big thanks for tracking this down.

WIFI SECURITY

Nearly everyone on of us has a smartphone, a pad of some sort, a laptop, and other devices that use Wi-Fi to communicate. These devices, unless you have them otherwise, connect to your personal Wi-Fi in your home, or the most insecure, public Wi-Fi (do you go to Bread Company or Starbucks? Your device most likely has connected to their Wi-Fi hot spots).

Before you connect to public internet, be aware of the risks and what you need to do to keep your information safe.

Wi-Fi lets you connect your devices to the web without being physically plugged in. Unfortunately, it also makes you vulnerable to [scams and fraud](#). If you're unlucky, you might end up like Louise Milan, who was 68 when her home in Evansville, Ind., was entered by a SWAT team after a neighbor used her Wi-Fi network to send death threats to local police. Or you might end up a victim of identity theft. While no network is completely hacker-proof, you can take steps to minimize risk.

Don't get burned by hot spots

On [public Wi-Fi](#), you're operating in an open network in which hackers can access your device, watch where you surf and see what you type – passwords included. So try not to log in to sites that require a password, and don't enter credit card numbers. To protect your data, turn off file sharing in your device settings.

Safe at home?

Most home routers come with encryption and password protection built in. Make sure these features are turned on. If you can't figure out whether you are safe, contact your internet service provider or the router company's website.

Take Action: Visit Fraud Watch Network's Watch Your Wi-Fi for more cyber security info (https://action.aarp.org/site/SPageNavigator/FWN_Cyber_Scams.html?cmp=RDRCT-WTCHURWIFI_JUL08_015?intcmp=AE-MON-CONP-IL-WATCHWIFI)

Also, check the router's encryption setting. If it is set for WEP, you need to reset it to the more secure WPA2. If your computer or router can't be set for WPA2 encryption, it's time for an upgrade.

Look before you join

Many devices are preset to join networks automatically. This can save you on data fees, but you could end up unknowingly connected to an insecure network. Turn on the option to have the device ask you before joining. Last advice: Turn off your computer and your router when they're not in use. Hackers can't breach a machine that's off the grid.

Check Your Smartphone Settings

There is an option on Android Samsung phones that allow you to turn off "Automatically scanning for WiFi networks even when WiFi is turned off". Turn this setting "off". It will save battery and also prevent your device from automatically attaching to a WiFi you don't want.

You may have to Google to find the way to do this on your phone.

(Extracted from AARP Bulletin September 2016 Issue - www.aarp.org/bulletin)

October Birthdays

Lion Jane Lenk - 1st
 Lion Luke Baumstark - 1st
 Lion Leo Christ - 5th
 Lion Craig Krabbe - 10th
 Lion Thomas Neiman - 19th
 Lion Greg Hanser - 29th



October Anniversaries

Lion Rob Halama - 9 yrs
 Lion Sandy Halama - 9 yrs
 Lion Frank Tallis - 9 yrs
 Lion Larry Schumater - 29 yrs
 Lion Phil Hunt - 31 yrs
 Lion Kurt Weisenfels - 37 yrs
 Lion Dave Whitney - 38 yrs

November Birthdays

Lion Fred Yoder - 6th
 Lion Don Gerber - 17th
 Lion John Gregory - 30th

November Anniversaries

Lion Norma Belcher - 15 yrs

Perfect Attendance

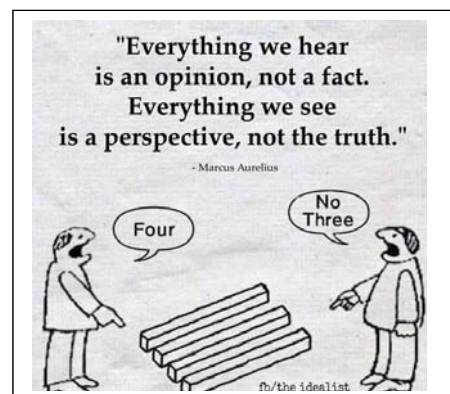
In order to receive a perfect attendance pin, you must attend all 26 meetings. If you miss a meeting you can make it up by working a function within a two week time frame.

Matching Funds

If you have a specific organization you would like to donate to, the club will match your donation up to \$500. For the club to match your donation, you must submit to the president or secretary a description of your charity and what it represents, a check made out to that organization, and an addressed envelope.

If you are interested in being on a committee for the upcoming year, please see President Lion Rob Halama.

Keep an eye out for the next squeal!
 If you have any news or pictures please submit to Lion Fred!



LIONS Tim Donze & Bill Belcher

FEATURED LION

Who Is It: Lion Tim Donze

Married to: Dana

Children: Only nieces & nephews since I never grew up myself!

Resides in: Crestwood

Pets: Bandit, the fish eating mutt. Prefers crappie, fresh out of water.

Church: A tree stand in the woods with nature all around.

Born and Raised: South St. Louis

Childhood dream Career: Pilot. My brother Dennis took me for a flying lesson on my 16th birthday.

Something we don't know about you: The shyest kid in school turned out to be a salesman

Talents: Bad impression of Donald Duck

Free Time: Hunting, fishing, boating, golfing time with family & friends

Hobbies: Growing food plots for deer; sinking Xmas trees for fish, cleaning the boat for the wife.

Proud Accomplishment: 2nd & 3rd place finishes in teen power lifting competitions.

Favorite Holiday: Thanksgiving & opening day of deer season (It's a holiday in my world)

Favorite Food: Pizza & steak

Favorite Movie: American Sniper

Favorite TV Show: Hunting & nature shows

Favorite Music: Rock & roll of most genres.

What Do You Like About Your Job? Helping my clients

Why Do You Like Being A Lion? Comradery & spending time with my brother.

Why Did You Become a Lion? Arm twisting from Lion Dennis during a superbowl party

FEATURED LION

Who Is It: Lion Bill Belcher

Married to: Lion Norma

Children: William "Brett", twins Amanda & Randy, step-daughters Angie & Lisa

Resides in: Fenton

Pets: None

Church: St Paul Catholic Church

Born and Raised: St. Louis, St. Louis County

Childhood dream Career: Follow in dad's footsteps

Something we don't know about you: I'm very outgoing

Talents: Few

Free Time: Spending time with Norma

Hobbies: Being a shit disturber

Proud Accomplishment: Raising 3 kids who have never been in trouble and done well in their careers

Favorite Holiday: Thanksgiving

Favorite Food: Chicken wings; chicken parmesan

Favorite Movie: Top Gun & Dirty Dancing

Favorite TV Show: Several series.

Favorite Music: Country & oldies

What Do You Like About Your Job? That I am semi-retired

Why Do You Like Being A Lion: Like all Lions, helping people who help themselves.

Why Did You Become a Lion? Following in my father's footsteps & carrying on the family tradition.



3 First Lego League Demonstration 2013



2 Golf Tournament 2011



Golf Tournament 2011



Night at the Races 2013



Night at the Races 2013



What a Cutie



Carnival Worker's Party 2014



No Comment!



Carnival Worker's Picnic 2013



New BBQ Electricals

Why do pennies and nickels have smooth edges? Why do all other U.S. coins have serrated edges?

The first generation of United States coins had smooth edges. It wasn't until the use of the steam press that it became technologically and economically feasible to create coins with reeded edges.

The serrated edges are not there for ornamentation. Back in the good old days when coins were made out of silver or gold and actually had intrinsic value, nefarious types used to pull a favorite scam. They would file or clip the edges off coins. If they were diligent in their work and had access to enough coins, they could collect the valuable silver or gold chips and then palm off the amputated coin for its face value, turning a tidy little profit.

Milled edges proved to be an excellent deterrent, safe-guarding the integrity of the legal weight of the coin by making it obvious to the recipient whether or not the coin had been tampered with. If a silver dollar had a smooth edge, a banker or merchant would know that some miscreant had scraped it, and could refuse to accept it. Although many superstitious people tear corners off dollar bills, the paper itself was never purported to have intrinsic value—only the promise of the United States government to redeem it. Bearers of silver or gold coins, however, clung to the notion of today's survivalists—that even if the federal government went down the tubes, gold would still be "worth its weight in gold."

The 20-cent piece is the only United States silver or gold coin with a smooth edge. Most have reeded edges, but many early gold and silver coins have lettering (e.g., ONE HUNDRED CENTS ONE DOLLAR OR UNIT) and a few have decorative designs.

(Extracted from "Imponderables" by David Feldman)

Stuff You Didn't Know

It was the accepted practice in Babylon 4,000 years ago that for a month after the wedding, the bride's father would supply his son-in-law with all the mead he could drink. Mead is a honey beer and because their calendar was lunar based, this period was called the honey month, which we know today as the honeymoon.

In Shakespeare's time, mattresses were secured on bed frames by ropes. When you pulled on the ropes, the mattress tightened, making the bed firmer to sleep on. Hence the phrase... 'Goodnight, sleep tight'

At least 75% of people who read this will try to lick their elbow!

In English pubs, ale is ordered by pints and quarts... So in old England, when customers got unruly, the bartender would yell at them 'Mind your pints and quarts, and settle down.' It's where we get the phrase 'mind your P's and Q's' *(Just one version of this tale; another involves sailors)*

Oh yeh, go lick your elbow!

The ancient recipe: Nut Cake

(An Egyptian Recipe from 2,000 years ago)

Ingredients

- 1 cup shelled almonds
- 1 cup hazelnuts
- 1 tbsp bitter almonds (not available in the US, you can use regular almonds)
- 2 tablespoons poppy seeds
- ½ cup sesame seeds
- 7 tbsp honey
- 1 tsp fresh ground pepper
- Olive Oil

Preheat the oven at 350 F. Mix all the nuts except the sesame seeds and bake them for a few minutes in the oven. Do the same for the sesame seeds and then let them cool down.

In a small pot let 3 tablespoons of honey simmer for about 7 minutes, add the sesame seeds, mix well. Let it cool enough so that you can handle it, pour it on an oily surface and knead into a ball.

Separate it into 2 pieces, roll 1 piece out with a rolling pin into a thin sheet that will fit in a shallow pan. Place the sheet on the bottom of the pan. Put all the nuts with the pepper in a blender or mixer (**feel free to use your mortar and pestle**) and mix well for about 1 to 2 minutes.

Boil the rest of the honey for 7 minutes and then add all the nuts and mix well. While it is still hot pour the nut and honey mixture in the pan on top of the sesame layer. Spread evenly. Roll the other piece of sesame seed dough into a sheet and cover the nut mixture. Let it cool off for 1 hour and then cut it small pieces.

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Feb/Mar - Feb 18th
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 Dec/Jan - November 25th

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