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LION'S BULLETIN



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We Serve, Like Never Before!

Tractor Pull Huge Success

A large crowd attended the annual Lions Club, Truck and Tractor Pull on Saturday, June 16th at the Guernsey County Fairgrounds. A total purse of \$3,605 brought 51 entries from some of the toughest trucks and tractors the surrounding tri-state had to offer. The three classes for the tractors included the 5700 LB. Small-Block Hot Rod – the 7,000 LB. Naturally Aspirated – and the 10,500 LB. Hot Farm Stock. The two truck classes include the 6,000 LB. Comp. Street Stock and the 8,000 LB. Open Stock.

The preliminary figures show the amazing success. Lions took in \$1230 in registration (\$920 in 2006) -- \$6380 at the gate (\$5,729 in 2006) -- \$2190 in food (\$2,235 in 2006) -- and \$5000 in sponsors (\$3,500 in 2006). Complete final figures are not in as of yet, but Jimmy Caldwell estimates a profit, to be used for charity, of somewhere between \$6000 and \$8500.

Contestants from all over Ohio and also from West Virginia and Pennsylvania commented to numerous Lions members working at the event that it was one of the best tractor/truck pulls they have ever attended. The track was in perfect shape and the fact that the pulls ran approximately every three to four minutes was appreciated by contestants and fans alike.

Cambridge Lions Club would like to thank their sponsors who helped make this event successful: Bundy-Law Funeral Home, Ron Guthrie State Farm Insurance, Orme Do-It-Yourself Hardware, Advantage Bank, Southeastern Medical Center, Cahoon Family Allstate Agency, Howell-Craig Insurance, Cambridge Physical Therapy Center, Cambridge Wal-Mart Supercenter, Degenhart Museum, People's Bank, Dave Ogle/Realtor, and WILE-WCMJ-WWKC-WBIK Radio. Also thanks to the track equipment from Southeastern Equipment, Nicolozakes Trucking and Scott Clewell.

Special appreciation goes out to Jim Caldwell for his amazing organization of this event and the host of Lions that donated their time and hard work to make sure this event was so successful.

Advances In Technology Continue To Keep Loved Ones Safer

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“Do you know someone who has Alzheimer’s disease? What would you do if they walked away and you couldn’t find them?” asked Special Deputy and Dispatcher, Jeff Eschbaugh, of the Guernsey County Sheriff’s Office. ‘Project Lifesaver’ provides a way to help find a person who is missing. According to Eschbaugh 59% of people with Alzheimer’s develop the tendency to wander away. Others at risk of wandering include those with Down syndrome, some autistic people with communication problems, and those with other forms of dementia. People who walk away from their homes or health care facilities often do not want to be found.

Those who sign up for Project Lifesaver wear a special wristband that contains a radio transmitter. When the Sheriff’s Department is notified that the person is missing, a code is transmitted to activate a locating signal. The department initiates a search using a 360 degree antenna as they drive to the last known location of the missing person. Search times have been greatly reduced with the use of the electronic wristbands. Eschbaugh said that with the devices, search times have been reduced to an average of less than thirty minutes. Without the bands search times may extend for hours or days.

Project Lifesaver was established in 1999 by the 43rd Search and Rescue Company of the Chesapeake, Virginia, Sheriff’s Office. Its use has expanded into 41 states. Its mission is “to use state of the art technology in assisting those who care for victims of Alzheimer’s and other related mental dysfunction disorders.”

Since its inception in 1999 Project Lifesaver has conducted over 1100 searches. The average time to locate a person who has walked away is twenty-two minutes. No deaths have been reported for those wearing the wristbands. For more information about this program contact Jeff Eschbaugh at the Guernsey County Sheriff’s Office or visit the web site at www.guernseysheriff.com.



Bears Really Do Love Donuts

“The best bear bait is leftover doughnuts from Kennedy’s Bakery,” according to Jim Morse, a registered hunting guide in the state of Maine. Morse, who resides in Senecaville, Ohio, spoke to the Cambridge Lions Club on Monday about the ins and outs of bear hunting in Maine. “Bear hunters have to be particularly careful about being clean since a bear can smell 100,000 times better than a human,” said Morse. “You have to wash with unscented soap, and since bears can hear you whisper from 75 yards away, you have to be very quiet,” he continued, “They can’t see very well, but they make up for that by their sense of smell.”

“The best way to get a bear is to use a tree stand,” Morse said. “That gets you up higher where the bear can’t detect your smell. I haven’t had much success with ground level blinds.” He said that the bears seem to know that there is something not right about the blind being there.



“Bears really don’t love honey – they love the young bee larvae.”

Morse said that to keep the wildlife population under control and to keep bears from causing problems in inhabited areas, bear hunting in Maine was as necessary as deer hunting in Ohio. The black bear is the only kind of bear to inhabit Maine. He said that black bears can grow to weigh 500-600 pounds and are strong enough to do serious damage.

Morse uses five gallon buckets filled with doughnuts for bear bait. He starts setting out bait at sites that are at least a mile apart four weeks before scheduled hunting trips. He then regularly checks to see that bears are visiting the site, replacing bait as needed. This assures him that bears will be visiting the sites when he guides hunters to the area.

“Bear hunting requires highly accurate marksmanship,” said Morse. “From 25 yards away you have to hit the bear in a small area of the neck to bring it down. Otherwise the bear will run away, and you won’t be able to track it after it runs 60 yards.” He explained that bears have an inch thick layer of fat that quickly seals up any wound so there is no trail of blood to follow.

Morse leads hunting trips in an area 18 miles from the coast near the blueberry farming center of Maine. Over 90 percent of the U.S. blueberry crop comes from this area of Maine.

To pollinate the blueberry fields, the farmers bring in truckloads of beehives. The beehives are surrounded by electric fences to keep the bears out. The bears are more interested in eating the young bee larvae than the honey. Bears have been known to force their way through the electric fences to get to the hives.

“The blueberry farmers appreciate the bear hunters’ efforts to control the bear population,” Morse said. Blueberries are a favorite bear food. They also eat blackberries and high carbohydrate foods to store fat for the winter. In the spring the bear’s diet includes more meat and fish for protein.

For more information about bear hunting with Morse in Maine see his web site at <http://bearhuntmaine1.4t.com>.



LIONS MISSION STATEMENT

“To create and foster a spirit of understanding among all people for humanitarian needs by providing voluntary services through community involvement and international cooperation.”

LION LAUGHTER

MEDICAL MISHAP

Those of us who spend much time in a doctor's office should appreciate this! Here's what happened to Bubba: Bubba walked into a doctor's office and the receptionist asked him what he had. Bubba said, "Shingles." So she wrote down his name, address, medical insurance number and told him to have a seat. Thirty minutes later a nurse's aide came out and asked Bubba what he had. Bubba said, "Shingles." So she wrote down his height, weight, and had Bubba fill out a complete medical history. She told Bubba to wait in the examining room. About an hour and a half hour later a nurse came in and asked Bubba what he had. Bubba said, "Shingles." So the nurse gave Bubba a blood test, a blood pressure test, an electrocardiogram, and told Bubba to take off all his clothes and wait for the doctor. An hour later the doctor came in and asked Bubba what he had. Bubba said, "Shingles." The doctor asked, "Where?" Bubba said, "Outside on the truck. Where do you want them??"

THE BUSY DOCTOR

A young doctor had just opened office and felt really excited. His secretary told him a man was here to see him. The young doctor told her to send him in. Pretending to be a busy doctor, he picked up the phone just as the man came in. "Yes, that's right. The fee is \$200. Yes, I'll expect you ten past two. Alright. No later. I'm a very busy man." He hung up and turned to the man waiting. "May I help you?" "No," said the man, "I just came in to install the phone."

ON STRIKE

"Doctors in Brooklyn, New York have gone on strike. Hospital officials say they will find out what the doctors' demands are as soon as they can get a pharmacist over there to read the picket signs!"

PUN OF THE MONTH

I don't usually pass on news like this. I know how busy you all are but sometimes we have to pause and truly remember what life is about...so pass on this sad, sad news. . . There was a great loss today in the entertainment world. The man who wrote the song "Hokey Pokey" died. What was really horrible is that they had trouble keeping the body in the casket. They'd put his left leg in and...well, you know the rest.

HERE'S TO YOUR HEALTH

FIRE UP THAT BARBEQUE!

Feasting on steak doesn't raise your risk of cancer, according to Australian researchers. Although some studies have linked red-meat intake with higher cancer rates, scientists found that eating high amounts of unprocessed beef doesn't increase oxidative stress or inflammation -- markers of future cancer risk. This is likely because fresh products such as steak and hamburger have only one ingredient: meat. However meat products that are highly processed -- for example bologna, hot dogs, and salami -- may still be reason for concern. They often contain preservatives called nitrates, which are potentially carcinogens.

CLASSIC CRUISE-IN RETURNS TO CAMBRIDGE

The twenty-second annual Classic Cruise-In Car and Truck Show will be held August 18th in downtown Cambridge. It will give you a chance "to remember the cars you had when you were younger or the cars you still have," said Brian Stillion in speaking to the Cambridge Lions Club Monday, June 25th.

Stillion was joined by Karen Boyer and Guy Googins, Cambridge Main Street Executive Director. Boyer reported that the Columbus Blue Jackets hockey team caravan will participate in this year's event. In a salute to all veterans there will be a motorcycle ride through the Classic Cruise-In at 2:00 P.M. Cars will be judged in nineteen different categories including best 40's through 90's and 2000's cars and trucks. Separate categories will include 2-wheel drive and 4-wheel drive trucks, go-carts/golf carts, motorcycles/4-wheelers, European sports cars, and special interest vehicles.

Individuals and business sponsors may contribute to the cruise-in by sponsoring trophies in their names. For more information contact Stillion at 740-439-6672, Boyer at 740-432-5605, or Googins at 740-439-2238 or www.downtowncambridge.com/events.

LIONS NEW OFFICERS FOR 2007-2008 SWORN IN

On Monday, June 18th, at the Cambridge Senior Center the new officers were sworn in for next year. Pat Craig will assume the reins as the new President. Other officers include: Terry Losego, 1st Vice-President -- Tim Jones, 2nd Vice-President -- Bryant Ficken, 3rd Vice-President -- Lew Prine, Secretary -- Dan Luskevich, Treasurer -- Ralph Ray, Lion Tamer -- Gary Lyons, Tail Twister -- Ken McConnell, 1 year Director -- Regis Woods, 1 year Director -- Mark Oliver, 2 year Director -- Tony Brown, 2 year Director -- Lew Wymer, Past President -- Ben Cahoon, Membership.

Pres. Wymer presented the *Lion of the Year Award* to Lew Prine. He presented the *President's Appreciation Awards* to Ben Cahoon, Tom Cahoon, Pat Craig, and Tim Jones. Carey Conn, District Governor-Elect, presented the Club with the *Governor's Excellence Award* for 2006-2007.

Receiving *White Pin Awards* for those who attend at least three other area Lions Clubs meetings were Les Wymer, Lew Prine, Tom Cahoon, and Dave Jacobs.

100% Participation Pins were presented to Dale Rogers (5 yrs.), Gary Lyons (13 yrs.), John Harmon (1 yr.), **Bill Lilienthal (24 yrs.)**, Ken McConnell (2yrs.), **Howard Cherry (43 yrs. with 43 consecutive yrs.)**, Les Wymer (3yrs.), Terry Losego (3yrs.), Pat Craig (5 yrs.), Ben Cahoon (1 yr.), Lew Prine (9yrs.), Ralph Ray (7yrs.), Dan Luskovich (14 yrs.), Tom Cahoon (13 yrs.), Jim Caldwell (17 yrs.) and Tom Davey (13 yrs.). 100% participation pins can be earned by attending Club meetings including Board meetings, participation in Club fund raising events, and performing other related Club duties.

Pat Craig was recognized for 5 consecutive years of 100% attendance, Bill Lilienthal for 10 consecutive years, and Tom Davey will receive an award for 10 consecutive years. **Terry Losego** received a **25-year membership pin**.

Special congratulations go out to Francis Markley who was recognized for 50 years of 100% attendance, with 33 consecutive years.

REFLECTIONS OF PAST PRESIDENT, LES WYMER



Lion's Pride

Dear Fellow Lions,

It has been an honor and a pleasure to serve as President of the Cambridge Lions Club this past year. I have learned a great deal about Lionism and have had lots of fun doing so. I'm confident Lion President Pat will do a great job leading our Club this next year.

I am pleased to report that two new members have joined our Club.

Please join me in welcoming Lion Kim Cunningham and Lion Mike Warne to our club. Lion Cunningham is sponsored by Lion Barry Ross and Lion Warne by Lion Tim Jones.

Our 6th Annual Truck and Tractor Pull was a huge success. Thanks go to Lion Jim Caldwell and all of those who helped end our Lion's Year with a bang. Final numbers are not yet available, but it will be without a doubt our best one to date.

Thanks again for a great year!

Lion Les Wymer

Lions Calendar -- July 2007

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
1	2 Meeting noon Holiday Inn	3	4 Independence Day	5	6	7 Jay Allen Birthday
8	9 Meeting noon Holiday Inn	10 Bill Wagner Birthday	11	12 Dave Conrath Birthday	13	14 Scott Walsh Birthday
15	16 Meeting noon Holiday Inn	17	18	19 Ken McConnell Birthday	20	21
22	23 Meetings 6:30pm Mr. Lee's noon Holiday Inn	24	25 Tom Lloyd Birthday	26	27	28 10K Run See Tom Davy
29 Tom Orr Birthday	30	31				

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Meetings

Weekly:

Monday 12:00 Noon at the
Cambridge Holiday Inn.

Monthly:

4th Monday of every month,
6:00 at Mr. Lee's
Restaurant, Cambridge.

We're on the Web!

See us at:

www.cambridgelions.com

LESSONS FOR LIFE

*When you're through improving,
you're through.*

President's Message

Well, the installation banquet is over and the new officers installed and hopefully ready to get started on the new year. For those of you that were unable to attend the banquet, you missed a good meal and a chance to meet the new District Governor-Elect.

I would like to start out with a big 'Thank You' to our now past president, Lion Les Wymer, for all of the time and effort he has given over the past year. This past year was a very successful year for him and the club. It will be difficult to meet or exceed his accomplishments.

With a new Lions year starting some of the goals that I will be looking for the club to attain: maintain our current membership and to continue to attract new members, continue our current projects, have more committee involvement, grow our SightFirst II Campaign, and develop a new Lions Directory.

In order to do this, I will ask for, and need, the support of ALL club members. I know in today's world sometimes it is very difficult to find much spare time after work and various family obligations, but I will be asking each of you this year to serve your club and the community and live up to our motto "We Serve".

I look forward to representing the club this next year and having a good time doing it.

Yours in Lionism
King Lion Pat Craig

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