



District 17N News

67 Lions clubs serving in south central and south east Kansas | March 2026

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Serving Oz by Storm

**17N District Convention
February 27-28
in Goddard**



International Director Bert Nelson delivers an inspiring message.

Above: Second Vice District Governor Barb Schattak, wearing a blindfold, listens for directions to make a peanut butter and jelly sandwich from 17K Second Vice District Governor Linda Chessmore in the PB&J challenge at the district convention.



Four President's Certificates of Appreciation were presented to recognize Lions with exceptional service. Clockwise, from top left, PDG Tom Smarsh of the Augusta Servant Club, Westphalia Lion Jerry Smith and Moundridge Lion Aaron Bailey. Not pictured is recipient Scott Helmke of Wichita Northwest Lions.



Save the Date!

**Environmental Week
of Service**

April 18-26

Resources at

[www.lionsclubs.org/
weeks-of-service](http://www.lionsclubs.org/weeks-of-service)

**104th Kansas Lions
State Convention**

May 29-30, 2026

Hutchinson

**Great Plains Lions
Leadership Institute and
Faculty Development
Institute**

**July 16-19 • Baker University
Baldwin City, KS**

*More info on page 12 or at
kansaslions.org*

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Clark's Comments

An 'Oz-some' convention

I don't know about others, but attending the "Serving Oz by Storm" District 17N Convention last month blew me away. Ninety Lions from the District and clubs all around the state attended. It was a long planned event with many Lions worked tirelessly to make it special for everyone who could make it to the Goddard Church for convention activities with International Director Bert Nelson and wife Lion Pam. They came all the way from New York Mills, Minnesota and they certainly enjoyed our unseasonably warm weather compared to 8 below back home.

The purpose of the MD 17 N Convention was to bring together our District Lion members for elections of future leaders. It is also important to foster fellowship and provide recognition and celebration of four selected Lions for the International Presidents Certificate of Appreciation for achievements in service so far this year. Lastly, it was a celebration of our Lion collective service to people in need with purpose and pride. For those who could not attend, the following is a brief synopsis of the event and a few insights that even those attending may not have been aware.

The "Storm" started about noon on Friday, February 27 when ID Bert and Lion Pam landed at Eisenhower International Airport.

After checking into the hotel, IPID Hans and CC Shari Neidhardt, who hosted our guests for the weekend, and I accompanied Bert and Pam to visit the Kansas Aviation Museum. Our guests were impressed with the exhibits of aircraft history and we even saw ID Hans' old U.S. Air Force office in the restored Municipal Airport Building that houses the museum.

Behind the scenes, an army of Goddard Lions and other volunteers were setting up for the evening reception and Saturday meeting at The Goddard Church. Then it was a quick trip to have dinner at Spear's Restaurant and some pie (of course) with about 20 other Lions.

Lions eventually arrived for the evening reception that featured cookies and a hot cocoa bar. After brief introductions, the FUN began with Goddard Lion Corey Dir as emcee. Everyone participated in a trivia game on Lions Clubs, Kansas and OZ. The contest was determined by a coin toss because all the tie-breaker questions were answered correctly by both teams.

The business meeting was called to order about 9 a.m. with an introduction of our International guests and a welcome from Goddard Mayor George Liebe.

PDG Chris Bauer conducted the elections of district representatives for the three Kansas Lions foundations boards as well as the 2026-27 Second VDG, First VDG and District Governor. Five amendments to the District 17 N Constitution and By-Laws were also on the ballot. The results are published elsewhere in this newsletter.



International Director Bert Nelson, left, presents a Melvin Jones Fellowship to District Governor Clark Lindstrom during the 17N Convention.

The next part of this EPIC Convention event was the introduction of Ms Chris Glasgow, Curator of the OZ Museum in Wamego, courtesy of a Humanities Kansas grant. She told us all the details about the author of this Kansas treasure who had many personal and professional trials and tribulations before eventually publishing his best known work later in life.

Following a break, teams formed for the PB&J sandwich making challenge. There were even Lions wearing peanut butter and jelly costumes walking around cheering on contestants who had paid a free will donation to the "Making Change for Diabetes" FUNdraising campaign to provide scholarships for diabetic youth attending summer camp. Many teams competed, dealing with the unseeable muck of peanut butter, sticky grape jelly and two slices of bread. The eventual winners were PCC Lori and PDG Steve Langley with the neatest result and fastest time.

After the buffet lunch International Director Bert was introduced and he spoke about fulfilling Lions Clubs International and personal goals and objectives as well as going

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Still work to be done this Lions year

I am honored and grateful for the confidence the district expressed at the recent 17N Convention in Goddard to allow me to serve as your next District Governor. Planning for the upcoming year has already begun. I am proud that you will be helping to raise the stakes for District 17N in service and membership.



There is still much to be done in the final months of this Lions year. We have clubs re-building; clubs re-energizing; clubs re-inventing how they serve their community; and many Kansas Lions

and new Lions re-committing to service.

Kansas Lions Band Camp is gearing up and applications are being submitted. Diabetes camp has opened their application process and 17N has scholarships

available to aid families. School years are winding down and clubs are preparing for scholarships and senior awards. There are Easter Egg Hunts and July 4th celebrations honoring our country's 250th year planned. State Convention planning is underway for May 29-30.

The Week of Service to support the Environment is April 18-26. Please consider a project during this time focusing on education/advocacy, clean water, recycling, tree planting/care, or highway/park cleanup. Many communities have planned Earth Day activities in which your club may choose to participate.

Lions are busy serving – District 17N is making a ROARING positive difference in our world. Keep up the good contributions and thank you for having your Lion Hearts!

DGE Melanie Snider

Plug in the power to keep your club alive

This afternoon I decided to take a break from my office and play a game on my iPad, and it had died. This made me think of how we need power to keep everything going like they should.

It also made me think of clubs who are struggling to stay alive. Without the “plug in of power” it will be dead like my iPad. Our “plug of power” is finding new members to join our clubs and being the power to keep the club alive.



the end of the year, our district could be in the positive for membership by June 30, 2026. New members bring innovative ideas and more hands for more service. Do not be afraid to ask your friends, business owners, family to be apart of something as good as Lions.

My iPad is charging so I can play that game later. Do not wait for later to work on your club to keep it from losing power as well. I hope to see your club in the newsletter inducting new members to Lions.

After all, we are like a garden, we need the seeds planted and watered to grow. In Lions members are our seeds and water to help us grow.

1st VDGE Barb Schattak

If each club would attain one or two members before

Convention wrap

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beyond our comfort zones to achieve more, do more and experience Lionism more to serve more people in need. He spoke while walking around the room, speaking directly to several Lions and challenging us all to do whatever we can whenever we can. He even put on a super hero cape to demonstrate we all have super powers to help us serve.

We recognized four Lions with International President's Certificates of Appreciation. The fourth highest honor from Lions International was presented to Lion Scott Helmke of the Wichita Northwest Club, PDG Tom Smarsh of the Augusta Servant Club, Lion Jerry Smith of the Westphalia

Club, and Lion Aaron Bailey of the Moundridge Club. I humbly accepted my Melvin Jones Fellow from ID Bert and was even given a super hero cape of my own to wear.

Immediate Past International Director Hans Neidhardt conducted a solemn ceremony to remember 12 Lions who have passed away since last year. As he read the names of the Lions District Governor Elect Melanie Snider, rang the bell.

That evening, Lions and out of town guests enjoyed a dinner at Prost, a German restaurant in Old Town. It was great food, fun, fellowship, and shared Lion experiences.

It was a great weekend to be a Lion and I thank you all for allowing me to serve as your District Governor to be a part of leading this memorable event.

DG Clark Lindstrom

Dog 'N Jog 5K, mile race benefits KSDS

Over the years, Lions Clubs across Kansas have been important supporters of KSDS Assistance Dogs. Located in Washington, KS, KSDS provides professionally trained guide dogs for the blind or visually impaired people, service dogs for individuals with physical disabilities, and facility dogs specially trained to work alongside professionals in education, counseling, medicine, and rehabilitation to support those needing therapeutic interaction, companionship, and task-based assistance.

Since the founding of KSDS in 1990, the organization has placed professionally trained assistance dogs in over 37 states!

Upcoming KSDS events include:

April 11: Manhattan—This is the 31st annual K-State Dog 'N Jog fundraiser 5K and 1 mile run hosted by the Kansas State University College of Veterinary Medicine Class of 2027.

KSDS Assistance Dogs receives 80% of the proceeds from the event, and the remaining 20% helps the veterinary class reach graduation. Mark your calendar and come run, walk, or cheer on the participants.

April 18: Washington, KS—The Spring assistance dog graduation event begins at 11 a.m. at KSDS at 120 W. 7th Street in Washington, KS. A luncheon will be held following the graduation, with opportunities to visit with the graduating guide dogs.

How to support KSDS Assistance Dogs

In addition to financial donations, KSDS can use donations of various supplies, including paper towels, paper plates, toilet paper, 13 gallon trash bags, baby wipes, baby lotion, lint rollers (heavy duty), and plastic forks (heavy duty).

For further information about KSDS events and programs, or to make a donation contact Jenny Pachta at KSDS at (785) 325-2256 or jpachta@ksds.org



Leader Dogs for the Blind

I wanted to provide a reminder of several upcoming 2026 Leader Dog programs that provide additional opportunities for District Lions Club members to serve visually impaired teens and adults in their communities.

Teen Summer Camp. The April 3, 2026 deadline for submitting applications through <http://leaderdog.org> is fast approaching.

If you know of a teen in your community 16 to 17 years of age who is legally blind and able to utilize self-care skills including the ability to administer their own medications, consider contacting them to make them aware of this summer camp opportunity.

The 2026 summer camp will be held June 21 - 27 at Leader Dog for the Blind's Rochester Hills, MI campus. This is a unique summer camp that combines fun activities with promoting increased independence by exploring mobility options such as learning to use GPS as a travel aid, building friendships with peers facing similar challenges, as well as discovering leadership skills. Although attendance is limited, training, transportation, accommodations, and meals are free to those teens who attend.

Orientation and Mobility Training. This Orientation and Mobility program is a 7-day residential program also held at Leader Dog for the Blind's Rochester Hills campus. This training will be offered during various weeks of July and August of 2026 for those teens and adults who are legally blind. Teen attendees must be at least 16 years of age.

The training program provides one-on-one instruction and accelerates the attendee's learning process in acquiring the skills needed to travel safely using a white cane in a wide variety of indoor and outdoor environments, including transiting around the home, shops and stores, crowds, elevators, street crossings, as well as training on how to use navigational technology where applicable.

Applications accepted online at <http://leaderdog.org>. Training, accommodations, meals, and transportation are provided free of charge to attendees.

For further information on Leader Dog programs, contact the Leader Dog Lions Club Engagement Team at (888) 777-5332 (select options 8 then 2, ask for Kelsy Gardner). Lions Club monetary donations can be submitted online at <http://give.leaderdog.org>.

If you have questions on any of the above, feel free to contact me at (316) 841-2329 or jfreund456@gmail.com

Jon Freund

District KSDS and Leader Dog Chairperson 2025-26



Deadline near for Kansas Lions Band

Registration is open now for the 2026 Kansas Lions State Band Camp to be held May 26-30 at Hutchinson Community College.

Every student that applies by March 15 is accepted regardless of their years of experience or playing ability. (Late applications will be considered based on availability of facilities.)

Find more information and registration forms at kansaslions.org/kansas-lions-band.

Welcome to the Pride

New members in January & February

New Member	Sponsor
Baxter Springs Connie Seitz	Marla Larison
Burlington Brandon Winters	Martha Newkirk
Coffeyville David Harbaugh	Sean Smith
Goddard Nancy Abin Jill Dir Jessica Meier	Tony Abin Corey Dir Amanda Treadwell
Humboldt Anthony Hill Christia Hill	Cole Herder Cole Herder
Lyndon Darrell Warren	Pam Bilyeu
Maize Nick Gregory Josh Redford	Larry Zimmerman Larry Zimmerman
Neosho Rapids Julie Buckridge	Amanda Meek
Newton Douglas Trumble	Daniels Heinze Jr
Parsons Hannah Kennedy Daniel Perez	David Winchell David Winchell
Scranton Mary Rosquites	Gerald Fischer
Valley Center Larry Gass	Michael Hamilton
Wellington Gregg Elkins	Linda Metzen
Westphalia Mike Ahlers Kyzer Lehmann	Arden Payer Olivia Lehmann
Wichita Downtown Raymond Denk	Raymond Mengelkoch
Wichita Northwest Martha Taube	Sandra Childs

Emporia recruits 12 members

Emporia Lions Club held a successful membership drive in February, dedicated to the memory of long-time member Bob Grover.

At the March 4 meeting, 11 of the 12 new members who joined were inducted (see photo on next page).

New Member

Sarah Barrett
Amanda Brockelman
Paul Cassity
Jimmy Dawson
Steven Ewing
Steven A Ewing
Susan Fowler
Chelsea Hunter-Hayes
Whitney Johnson
Delores Mendoza
Terry Mills
Dorothy Schivley
Nicholas Theisen

Sponsor

Gary Frost
June Hubert
James Cassity
Mike Petitjean
Tammy Edmiston
Tammy Edmiston
June Hubert
Gary Post
Sarah Barrett
Gary Post
Whitney Johnson
Laura Henderson
Mike Petitjean



★ MARCH ★

MEMBERSHIP CHALLENGE

Let's Grow Our Pride!

This March, we're calling on every club in to bring in **2 NEW MEMBERS**

Why It Matters

- More Members =
- More Service
- More Ideas
- More Impact
- More Community

The Goal

2 New Members. One Month. Every Club.

Invite. Inspire. Grow.

How to Make It Happen

- Invite a friend to your next meeting
- Share your Lions story online
- Bring a guest to a service project
- Post why YOU became a Lion
- Follow up personally

★ This Is Our Moment

March 1 - March 31

Let's strengthen our clubs and expand our impact.

Because when we grow our membership...

- We grow our service.
- We grow our leadership.
- We grow our community.

#GrowOurPride #2inMarch #LionsServe #StrongerTogether

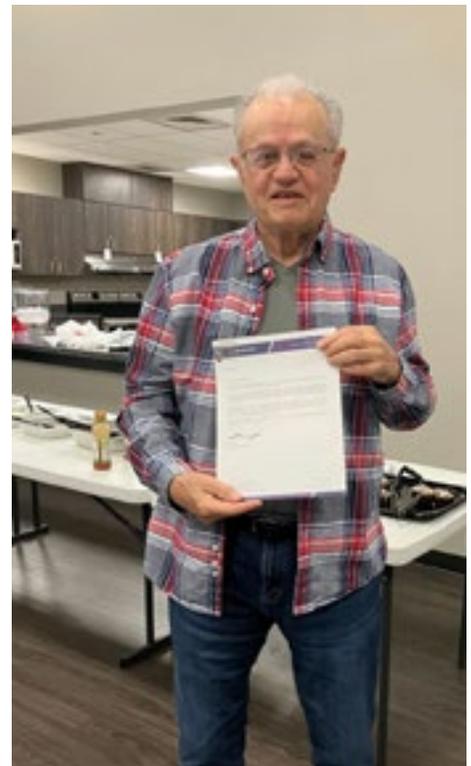
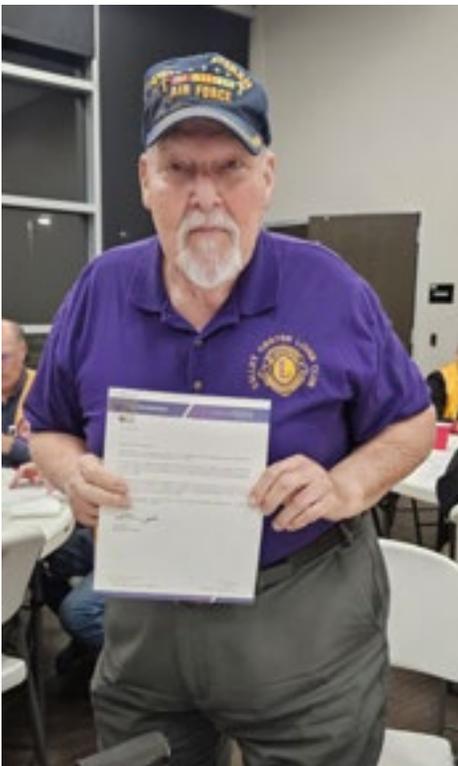


Around the District

Submit your club activities to newsletter17n@cox.net
 Deadline is always the 25th of the month



Emporia Lions Club inducted 11 new members on March 4 with Second Vice District Governor Barb Schattak, far left, conducting the proceedings. Emporia Lions held a membership drive in memory of Lion Bob Grover during the month of February, gaining 12 new members.



65 YEARS OF SERVICE—Three Valley Center Lions recently received chevrons in recognition of their years of service. From left, Neil Wretberg with 15 years; Anne Carter-Hainlen with 20 years, being congratulated by Brian Jensen, and DeWayne Morgan with 30 years of service.



Parsons Lions President Maggie Keene (left) presents a certificate to speaker Samantha Graven, Librarian at Parsons Public Library and Lion Colleen Williamson, Lion of the Day.



Parsons club members sorted 719 pairs of eyeglasses.



Northwest Lions Club member Scott Helmke received a Presidential Certificate of Appreciation, presented at a recent club meeting. The recognition was announced at the District Convention on February 27, but Lion Scott was unable to attend. The President's Certificate of Appreciation is the fourth highest honor accorded to a Lions Club member and is presented based on a recommendation from the District Governor.



The First and Second Place winners of the 2025-2026 Peace Poster Contest, along with family members, attended the recent district convention. Pictured above, Banks Davenport, second from left, received the First Place Award in the annual Peace Poster contest. Banks entry was sponsored by the Bel Aire Lions Club.

Pictured below is Second Place winner Kadye Schilling, sponsored by the Westphalia Lions Club.

Also pictured with both honorees are, from left, Peace Poster chair Lorraine Stockwell, 1st Vice District Governor Melanie Snider, 2nd Vice District Governor Barb Schattak, 2nd Vice District Governor-Elect Joyce McDaniel and District Governor Clark Lindstrom.



Sophie Ewing's Peace Poster, pictured at left, was the third place winner in the 2025 Peace Poster Contest. Sophie's entry was sponsored by the Augusta Lions Club. Sophie was unable to attend the District Convention, but her poster was displayed throughout the day.

Rolling the dice nets \$640 for LCIF

THANK YOU Lions of District 17N and guests for your donations during the District 17N Convention! You may have rolled the dice down the yellow brick road to win a prize for your \$10 donation, along with a Mardi Gras bead necklace or the "I LOVE LCIF" pin. We also gave out the International President's Singh's pin for donations of \$50 for a Bronze pin, \$100 for a Silver pin and \$200 for a Gold pin. The total donated was \$640!

So far this year Lions have donated \$16,087 toward the \$45,888 District 17N LCIF goal.

The "I LOVE LCIF" pins and International President Singh's pins are still available to receive for your donations.

You can donate directly to LCIF using a credit card or Pay Pal at lionsclubs.org. Select the DONATE tab and complete the form that includes the following:

What Cause do you want to donate to? (choose one): Empowering Service supports LCIF and all the global causes of the foundation or Disaster Relief that specifies for Disaster Relief Only.

How much do you want to donate? You choose a one-time gift, once a month donation or once a year donation. (If you choose other than the one time gift, LCIF will automatically withdraw the same donation amount either on a monthly or yearly basis from the account information you have given.)

Who is the Donor? Fill in your information by selecting Lion then include your name email, phone number (optional), address including country, club and your club ID # and your member #. You and your club will receive credit for your donation. If your donation qualifies you to receive the International President's award, it will show up for you to select and will be sent directly to you at your address.

Is Recognition requested with this donation? Select from the drop down box which best describes your donation. (A \$1000 donation qualifies you to receive a Melvin Jones Fellowship recognition.)

How do you want to pay? Select your payment method of credit card or Pay Pal and complete the required information for payment, then SUBMIT. You will receive an immediate email stating your donation has been received.

Your donations will support the global causes of LCIF such as Vision, Diabetes, Hunger, Youth Cancer, and Environment. Funding for these and many other outreach programs are through grants that are available at LCIF. Thank you for your support to those in need!

*LCIF Co-Chair CC Shari Neidhardt
LCIF Co-Chair IPCC Pam Bilyeu*



Dr Steve Cauble rolls the dice at the LCIF table at the recent District 17N convention.

Lions donated \$640 at the convention.

Diabetes camp scholarships help Carbondale boys

Two young boys from Carbondale will be attending Camp Planet D this summer, thanks in part to fundraising efforts of Lions in District 17N. The family received \$1,100 in scholarship funds for the two boys who have



ID Bert Nelson wearing the blindfold, listens as IPID Hans Neidhardt gives directions on making a peanut butter and jelly sandwich.

Type 1 Diabetes. Thank you to everyone who contributed to our initiative to fund scholarships for diabetes camps. Congratulations to Zone 4 for winning our zone competition, “Making Change for Diabetes”—they have earned \$100 to use for a zone social event. Zone 4 collected \$859.

Our Peanut Butter and Jelly Sandwich contest at the District Convention was also a big hit, providing plenty of fun for participants. Nine teams took on the challenge of making peanut butter and jelly sandwiches while blindfolded, and we raised \$130 from entry fees. Team Langley

from Pittsburg took first place, while ID Bert Nelson and IPID Hans Neidhardt finished second. Special thanks to Lion Becky Funke for her valuable help!!!

At present, our diabetes camp scholarship account has added an additional \$2,398 this year. Thanks, Lions, for your continued support!

PDG Don Cunningham



The headquarters of Lions Clubs International has a history

Article by Vichemar d’Orancis

Chicago, 1917. The city breathes like a gigantic beast. The streetcars screech on their rails, and the skyscrapers, still young, rise up like promises of metal. In the Loop, men in felt hats slip between the marble columns of office building lobbies. It is in this vibrant setting that Melvin Jones climbs the steps of an unremarkable office building. On the fourth floor, he reaches what will become, without his knowing it yet, the first headquarters of Lions Clubs International.

The office is nothing like a global center. One main room, two small adjoining rooms, a black telephone, a typewriter that clicks like a pistol. The first months resemble an improvised adventure. Furniture is moved, maps of the country are hung, letters from clubs are

sorted. Years pass. The headquarters moves once, then a second time. Still in the loop, still in those brick-and-glass buildings where the hallways smell of ink and paper.

Each move is a transformation: one floor higher, one



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Headquarters

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corridor longer, a slightly larger meeting room. In the 1930s, the Great Depression hits the city. But in the Lions' offices, typing continues, phones keep ringing, letters keep being sent. The movement grows all the same. After the war, everything accelerates. Letters arrive from Stockholm, Tokyo, Rio. Employees must maneuver around stacks of files piled up to the windows. Despite its successive relocations, the headquarters increasingly resembles an overloaded ship.

In the 1960s, a question hangs in the air, at first timidly, then insistently: What if we left Chicago? The idea seems insane. Chicago is the mother city, the place where Melvin Jones dreamed. But the walls are too narrow, the rents too high. The movement has grown, has taken on a scale that the Loop's buildings can no longer contain.



Then, one morning in 1971, employees close the drawers, file away the documents, take down the maps of the world. The headquarters leaves Chicago as one leaves a childhood home; with a pang in the heart, but with the certainty that the future lies elsewhere.

In Oak Brook, the new offices are vast, bright, surrounded by immaculate

lawns. The windows look out on trees, no longer on streetcars. The silence is startling at first, then soothing. People come to love it. Chicago, meanwhile, keeps the memory of those fifty-four years during which, in its brick buildings, a global movement learned to walk, to speak.

 **Independence Lions Club**
presents its famous . . .

Ham & Beans

with delicious cornbread



Lots of delicious desserts from which to choose!

Saturday, March 14
11 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Wesley Center, 200 S. Penn • Independence

Admission is a suggested donation of \$10.00 per person • All proceeds will go toward Lions Club projects in Independence!

The 5th Annual
LARRY LEE MEMORIAL
CAR SHOW
GODDARD, KANSAS



Saturday, April 4, 2026
RAIN DATE: SUNDAY, APRIL 5
11 AM - 4 PM Main Street | Downtown Goddard

ALL CARS, TRUCKS, JEEPS, & MOTORCYCLES ARE WELCOME!
PRE-REGISTER TODAY!
\$25 Pre-Registration fee / \$30 Registration day of show
First 50 Pre-Registrations Free Car Show Shirt
First 100 registrations - Dash Plaques
All registrations entered to WIN door prizes

Registration 10am | Awards 3pm
- Free Spectator Admission -
DJ MUSIC • FOOD • VENDORS • RAFFLES • 50/50 • SILENT AUCTION
KIDZONE 12pm-3pm
GODDARDLIONSCARSHOW.COM



2026 GREAT PLAINS LIONS LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE (GPLLI)

GPLLI Event Description: “Training to prepare Lions for leadership positions throughout the organization. The GPLLI program is customized to best accommodate the needs of the area.” Dynamic facilitators from across the Great Plains will provide emerging Lion leaders with modules on diversity; goal setting; Lions fundamentals; local issues; mission statement; motivation; public speaking; time management; and working in teams.

GPLLI Candidate Description: “Qualified candidates are Lions ready to pursue leadership roles within their Lions communities. Club Leaders would benefit from attending.” **NOTE: Previous attendees are not eligible to participate without prior approval from the Institute Coordinator.**

GPLLI Sponsors: Multiple Districts 3 (Oklahoma), 9 (Iowa), 17 (Kansas), 26 (Missouri) and 38 (Nebraska).

WHEN: July 17-19, 2026. Check-in at the dormitory will take place from 9:00 A.M. to 11:00 A.M. on Friday, July 17, 2026. Adjournment and checkout, by Noon on Sunday, July 19, 2026.

WHERE: Baker University, Baldwin City, Kansas 66006.

COST: US \$220 per attendee if payment received on or before April 30, 2026. Cost increases to US \$240 beginning May 1, 2026. Registration covers single occupancy room, seven meals, and all course materials. Lion attendees may request to room together if desired. Mail completed application and check to PID Hans Neidhardt, 2744 E Ironstone St, Park City, KS 67219. You may also pay registration fee by Venmo (@Hans-Neidhardt).

SPECIAL Needs: If you have special needs (meals, mobility, sight, hearing, etc.) please be sure to provide this on your application. Attached additional sheet if necessary.

APPLICATION PROCEDURES: Please download the fillable PDF application from kansaslions.org and provide complete information to the entire application before printing and submitting it. If you are given a hard copy of the application, please print the information legibly. Application deadline is June 1, 2026.

Curriculum Coordinator/Registrar:

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