

Update

Leader Dogs for the Blind



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Elaine Lubosch and Leader Dog Ivy Green

New Directions in 2016

Happy New Year!

At this time of year many of us think about making changes, either as a reaction to something (such as post-holiday weight gain!) or as a proactive decision to take a “new direction.” Regardless of the reason, making changes is important if you want to improve. As Ben Franklin once said, “When you’re finished changing, you’re finished!”

It is just as important for organizations to evolve. So, what are Leader Dog’s new directions for 2016? Proactively, we look forward to completing phases two and three of our new Canine Development Center this year. Since the completion of phase one, we have already changed some of our processes and implemented new ways of doing things. For example, the veterinary clinic has new equipment and more space, which enables us to do multiple anesthetic and endoscopy procedures simultaneously. This ability recently benefited one of our dogs-in-training when a routine X-ray exposed an unknown suspicious material in her stomach. In the old clinic, we would stop all activity to bring in the endoscope to remove the material, possibly delaying the procedure by up to an hour. In the new clinic, the dog was immediately taken to the endoscopy room where the foreign material was successfully removed within minutes.

We are also piloting new ways to enrich our dogs’ stay on campus. They have play sessions in new enrichment areas and receive TTouch (circular motion touches) for relaxation. Our puppy intake and housing areas are peaceful, and we’ve noticed the puppies are calmer and less stressed than in the old kennel.

Leader Dog’s three-year strategic plan, which started July 1, 2015, provides direction through key initiatives designed to ensure continuous quality improvement, utilization of technology, financial sustainability, and program growth and expansion. This will help ensure delivery of our mission today and as we move into 2016 and beyond.

As always, thank you so very much for your continued support of Leader Dogs for the Blind. Please enjoy this issue of Update and I hope Ben Franklin and the New Year inspire you to make that change you’ve been thinking about. There’s no time like the present!

Wishing you all the best,

Susan M. Daniels

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President and CEO



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A New Dog Brings a New Direction *By Rachele Kniffen*

Having lost his sight to retinitis pigmentosa at age 7, Bob Brown had years of experience traveling with a white cane—but he was resistant to using it, never feeling completely comfortable. He felt that there had to be a more enjoyable way to travel, so he began his search. That is how he found Leader Dog, and since he had grown up with dogs, the chance to have one at his side as he headed off to college sounded pretty good to him.



Bob Brown and his first LD, Cody

Bob found that his first Leader Dog, Cody, really helped to boost his confidence. But this newfound confidence was tested when Cody retired and Bob headed back to Leader Dog to train with his second dog, Reveille. “The transition from Cody to Reveille was tough, especially since Reveille was young, fast and big,” says Bob. “But the effort was certainly worth it.”



Bob Brown and his second LD, Reveille

“It’s a lot of hard work starting over again, but it is definitely worth it for the sense of security and accomplishment of being able to carry on with a new dog.”

After Reveille passed away, Bob received a Labrador named Boone, who he worked with for eight years until Boone started developing eye issues. In 2015, Bob received his current Leader Dog, a beautiful German shepherd named Lazer, who became part of his motivation to get involved with the Guide Dog Users of Canada (GDUC). After 20 years of working with Leader Dogs, Bob felt it was time to be of assistance to others who are visually impaired and introduce them to Leader Dogs for the Blind.

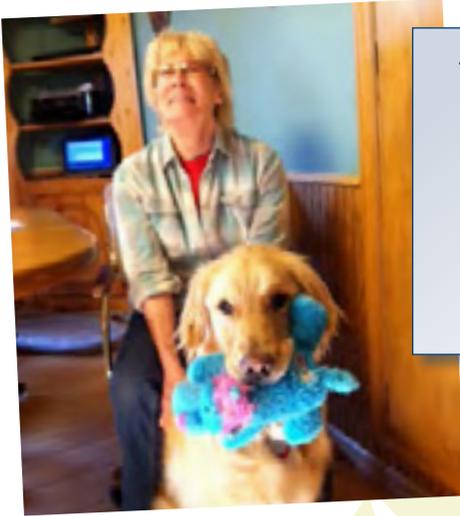
In September of 2015, Bob was nominated to the board of directors of GDUC where he chairs the fund development committee and is the representative to the Canadian Transportation Agency Accessibility Advisory Committee. He has enjoyed his new focus on community service so much that he is planning a third run for city council in his hometown of Brantford, Ontario in 2018.

We wish Bob, Leader Dog Lazer and retired Leader Dog Boone all the best.



LD Lazer, Bob Brown and retired LD Boone

Letters from our Alumni



Bunny Tabatt and LD Dixie

"Just a quick note to say THANK YOU for all you do for people with obstacles to overcome. I do not consider my mom handicapped, she is 'handiable.' With your programs she has independence. Just watching her makes me smile! This is my mom, Bunny Tabatt, with her Leader Dog, Dixie. Thank you again for all you do!!!"

Sherrie Otremba
[Daughter of LDB client Bunny Tabatt]

My name is Phyllis Magbanua, my very best friend's name was Bliss. I am sending this to thank everyone at Leader Dog and Bliss' puppy raiser for doing a very good job of making Bliss a good working dog. She always knew when it was time to work. I don't know what I would have done without her all these years.

When I had eye surgery in 2001 and lost most of my sight, I felt afraid of going outside by myself even to walk. Before that, I went every place by myself. In January of 2002, I called Leader Dog about getting a guide dog. By May I was at Leader Dog getting my first dog and I am so glad I did. Bliss was really smart. It only took her once or twice to show her where I wanted to go. All I had to say is, "Let's go to the bank"—she would know every time. One time we were out for a walk and I wanted her to go down to the next corner but she got in front of me and wouldn't let me cross the street. I didn't know what was going on until a lady came over and told me there was a bad accident on the next corner.

Bliss loved to play. She played hide and seek with my son. I retired Bliss in October of 2013 when she started to lose her hearing and her back leg was getting weak.

The first time I met Bliss, I knew we would be best friends. I fell in love with her. But sad to say I had to put my very best friend to sleep on July 20, 2015. Bliss was 14 years old. I really miss her a lot. Wherever she is, I hope she is running free after all the work she put in to keep me safe all those years.

Thank you everybody at Leader Dog for giving me the freedom. Without Bliss, I don't think I would've made it this far.

Phyllis Magbanua



Phyllis Magbanua and LD Bliss

... more letters

I have been home for a month and am so pleased with Winston. He is so smart and loves people and other dogs. I take Winston on walks twice a day. By the third time of walking a route, Winston has it down pat. We go to the post office and bank. Everyone in the village knows Winston already. I can't believe how good he is in restaurants and church. He just lies down and goes to sleep.

Beth, my retired Leader Dog, and Winston are best friends.

I can't thank Leader Dog enough for Winston and the training they provided. When I got Beth, I could still see a little, but with Winston I am completely blind, so the GPS has been a big help in letting me know where I am.

Ken Borchardt



Ken Borchardt and LD Winston



Homer LeBlond, LD Jerry and
Puppy Raiser Lisa Jensen

Dear Leader Dog,

This email is overdue as it only comes to mind when my mother receives your newsletters. My father, Homer LeBlond, passed away five years ago after a battle with cancer. He had lost his final Leader Dog, Maverick, just a year before his passing. Dad had enough time before his passing to write letters to his family and write his own eulogy. In his eulogy he speaks of his relationship with his dogs. Since Leader Dog became part of our family many years ago with Dad's first dog, Jerry, I felt that it was fitting to share Dad's eulogy with you as a final personal story.

(The following is an excerpt from Homer's eulogy):

"The second phase [of my life] which contributed tremendously for the last 30 years is when I made the decision to get myself a guide dog. The joy, mobility and self-assurance that I felt cannot be measured in the normal way. The fact that you can walk with your mind being free and not to concentrate on every step that you are taking, that in itself is only part of the support that I received from my new buddies. Also, the fact that they seem to understand your moods and are always ready to help you (whether it is to guide you or cheer you up) is another part of the support I received. I can't put down on paper what my three buddies (Jerry, Charlie and Maverick) have done for me, but from the first day that I accepted a guide dog it was like I had gotten some of my sight back."

The work of Leader Dog and the profound changes that you are able to bring to people's lives is something that is difficult to measure, I think that my father summed it up very well in his own eulogy.

Warm regards,

Sue Higgs (on behalf of the family of Homer LeBlond)



New Beginnings with Client Elaine Lubosch *By Megan Peterson*

Elaine Lubosch is an inspirational Leader Dogs for the Blind client. When her vision loss began to affect her work, she embraced the need for change head on, confidently moving in a new direction.

Elaine's career began at a zoo in Roanoke, Virginia, working with a variety of exotic animals including tigers and snow leopards. She assisted with day-to-day care, surgical procedures and emergency care.

Born with retinopathy of prematurity, Elaine has been blind in her right eye since birth. But during her time at the zoo, the vision in her left eye slowly began to deteriorate as a result of retinal dystrophy and glaucoma. Elaine's sight was vital to her safety when working with big animals as she needed



Elaine and her husband take LD Ivy Green for a walk on the beach.

“Since receiving Ivy Green, I have been able to rediscover my identity.”

to visually understand their cues. So it was time for her to consider another option. This led her to ultimately change her career path, but not her passion to work with animals. During this time, Elaine also decided it was time to get a guide dog.

Elaine now works at the Network for Endangered Sea Turtles (N.E.S.T.) with her Leader Dog, Ivy Green, by her side. Since sea turtles are



Elaine feeds a sea turtle at the Network for Endangered Sea Turtles while LD Ivy Green relaxes in a back room.

endangered, Elaine finds fulfillment in protecting the species and assisting the nests of new turtles in getting safely to the ocean. She even travels across the country to events and fairs to educate students and communities about sea turtles.

Elaine shares that since receiving Ivy Green she has been able to rediscover her identity, and is once again an outgoing and active person.

“Having a Leader Dog has changed my life,” Elaine said. “Often when I travel to larger events to educate people on sea turtles there are thousands of people, but the chaos doesn’t faze me because I have Ivy by my side.”

At a recent event, she was lost and couldn’t find her husband, who was also at the event, because he wasn’t answering his phone. “I told Ivy to ‘Find Kenny’ and after about 10 minutes she was able to locate him,” she said. “There’s no way I would have safely found him without her.”

Elaine is again experiencing a new ‘life direction’—she is expecting her first child. She notes that Ivy has slowed down her speed to accommodate Elaine’s pace—and has been a great help in going to all of her doctor appointments.

“Ivy is my greatest companion and my biggest helper,” Elaine said. “I think she’ll be able to help me keep up with my new baby girl once she arrives. I’ll be able to take my daughter to the playground and know that Ivy is keeping an eye on her.”

Elaine certainly leads by example when it comes to embracing the new directions that life presents. Elaine, we wish you many congratulations on your soon-to-be bundle of joy.



Elaine explains to visitors the correct way to care for sea turtles.

Ways to Stay Focused When Your Life Takes a New Direction

- 1. Stay positive.** It’s easy to get discouraged, but staying positive is very important and will help you cope more effectively.
- 2. Be open-minded.** Your new direction may not be what you originally planned, but that doesn’t mean it can’t be fulfilling.
- 3. Lean on those you love.** Don’t isolate yourself; use loved ones as support and a sounding board.



Phase 1 Complete, Phase 2 Underway and Phase 3 Starting Soon

For people driving past Leader Dog’s campus, it looks like our new Canine Development Center is totally finished; but for those who venture to the back of the building, the fact that we are still mid-construction is very apparent.

PHASE 1

With just a few minor items to complete, we are checking this phase as **“Complete.”**

PHASE 2



UNDER CONSTRUCTION

This phase of the project includes the renovation of three villages in the south wing (one is complete and currently serving as material storage). The villages, which will house our dogs in training, will be outfitted with large living suites, multiple open air runs, and in-village grooming and enrichment areas.

A garage addition is included in this phase along with new duct work, a new air exchange system, and new electrical and plumbing.



New exterior and interior masonry walls go up in the south wing.



The interior of the old bays are completely demolished to be rebuilt as open concept villages.



The new suites are more than two times larger than current kennels, so dogs will be able to cohabitate if desired.

PHASE 3

Starting in late March

The mild Michigan winter has helped keep construction on track, which puts us in a good position to start phase three on schedule. During this final phase, the interiors of the training bays in the east wing of the building will be demolished and rebuilt with more villages for our dogs in training.



An artist’s rendering of a completed village interior.

GRAND OPENING

Plans for official Canine Development Center opening events are already in the works. Dates will be announced in the next issue of Update, on our website and through several social media channels (see page 14 on how to connect with us).



\$500,000 to Reach our Campaign Goal!

Ways to Get Involved



Make a personal gift

All gifts are greatly appreciated—every dollar counts to help reach the goal! To make a donation, visit us at leaderdog.org/canine-center, mail in a check (*please note "Canine Development Center" on the check*) or donate over the phone at 888/777.5332.



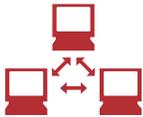
Create an online personal fundraising page

Make your own myLeaderDog fundraising page, then invite your friends and family to support Leader Dog with you. To get started, visit leaderdog.org/myleaderdog. For more information, contact Maureen Smith, special events manager, at 248/659.5046.



Create a Charitable Gift Annuity

A charitable gift annuity is a meaningful way to give to the campaign as it provides the donor with a revenue stream for life and a tax deduction. To learn more, please call Roberta Trzos, director of planned and personal giving, at 248/659.5014 or rtrzos@leaderdog.org.



Spread the message with social media

Change your Facebook or Twitter profile picture and repost or retweet Leader Dog's Canine Development Center messages to share this exciting project with your friends and followers.

HELLO
to earth

Naming Opportunities

Naming opportunities begin at \$7,500 and can be paid in easy installments over time with a 3–5 year pledge. For more information, contact Melissa Weisse, CFRE, chief philanthropy officer, at 248/659.5029 or mweisse@leaderdog.org.



Please carry us
just a little bit further.

We're almost there! Thanks to you, we're only \$500,000 away from meeting our goal. To give us that one last push, please donate at LeaderDog.org.



When a Leader Dog Retires *by Dani Landolt*

Recently, Leader Dog partnered with Nestlé Purina and BuzzFeed, a social news and entertainment company, to feature the unique story of a dynamic Leader Dog client.

Meet Enhamed “Daniel” Enhamed. Born in Spain, Enhamed lost his sight at the age of 8 due to a detached retina. Born with a retinal disorder, Enhamed spent his early childhood being very cautious, knowing a sudden movement might cause him total blindness. Once this happened and his vision was gone, he no longer had to worry about being too active and could now pursue activities that he once had to avoid. Because of this, he says that he “won his blindness.”

Enhamed began swimming when he was nine and hasn’t stopped since. He competed in three Paralympic Games (Athens 2004, Beijing 2008 and London 2012), winning four gold medals and setting two world records. For many people this would be accomplishment enough, but not for Enhamed. In 2014 he became the first blind Spanish athlete to complete the Ironman Lanzarote, which is considered by many to be one of the toughest Ironman events in the world. Later that year he climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro. This past November he ran the New York City Marathon.

With all of these significant achievements (and we’ve just listed a few), you could assume that the

BuzzFeed video would highlight Enhamed’s athletic prowess. But it didn’t.

The video tells the story of Enhamed, his first Leader Dog, Gayla, who he was partnered with in 2009, and Adele, his current Leader Dog. For seven years Enhamed and Gayla navigated through some of the busiest cities in the world including Madrid, Mexico City and their current residence, San Francisco. In 2015, Enhamed made the difficult decision to retire Gayla and return to Leader Dog where he was partnered with Adele.

“When a Guide Dog Retires” is a story that has enraptured and educated more than three million viewers worldwide since its release in December 2015.



Enhamed walking with retired LD Gayla and LD Adele in front of the Painted Ladies, a historic San Francisco landmark.



(photo: enhamed.com) Enhamed competed in three Paralympic Games, five World Championships, one Junior Championship and one European Championship, as well as many other competitions.

To view the video

leaderdog.org/buzzfeed-purina

To learn more about Enhamed, visit

enhamed.com

To learn more about Purina® Pro Plan® Bright Mind™ Adult 7+ visit

brightmindefect.com



Maintaining Our High Standards

Four-Star Rating on Charity Navigator

For the second consecutive year, Leader Dogs for the Blind has received a 4-star rating on Charity Navigator, an organization that evaluates charities based on fiscal management, and commitment to accountability and transparency. Charity Navigator awards a 4-star rating to only 30% of the 8,000+ charities they evaluate.

If you would like to view the complete rating report, go to CharityNavigator.org and type "Leader Dogs" in the "Charity Search" area.



IGDF Accreditation

The International Guide Dog Federation (IGDF), which consists of over 80 organizations from around the world, requires members to be assessed and re-certified every five years. Leader Dog's most recent assessment took place during September 2015 and we received notice of our re-certification in November 2015.



Our assessor, Noach Braun, founded the guide dog organization in Israel. He had nothing but the highest praises for the whole organization. Noach mentioned the openness, friendly welcome and professionalism of the Leader Dog team as the highlights of his visit. He was very pleased at what he saw and felt he had a lot of information to take back to Israel to improve their programs.

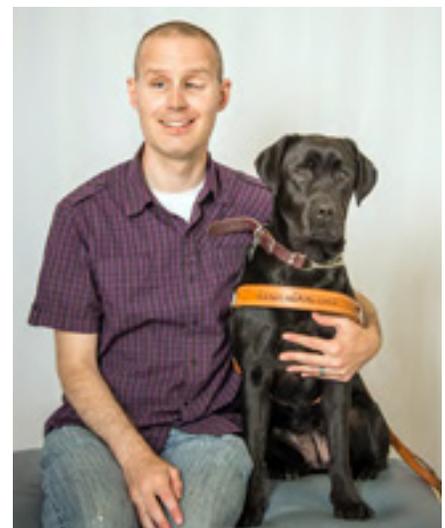


Leader Dogs for the Blind has been a proud member of IGDF since 1999.

Mission Moment

"I feel like I'm going to be much more independent. I've used a cane my whole life. [Now] I'll be able to hold my head up and let Athena take care of the ground."

**Jeremy Westover and his first Leader Dog, Athena
(class 16-01)**





Contribute to the Future of Leader Dogs for the Blind

Do you wish you could do more to help Leader Dogs for the Blind?



Many Leader Dog supporters have found that they can make a larger contribution than they thought, without sacrificing their own security or that of their loved ones, by naming Leader Dog as a beneficiary in a will, trust or retirement plan after their loved ones have been provided for.

If you have already included Leader Dog in your plans, or if you would like more information about how you can plan for the futures of you and your loved ones while helping to secure the future of Leader Dog, please contact Roberta Trzos, CRFE, director of planned and personal giving, at 248/659.5014 or rtrzos@leaderdog.org.

Legacy Society

Creating a provision for Leader Dogs for the Blind in your estate plans is a true partnership.

This prestigious society was established to recognize donors who have included Leader Dog in their financial or estate plans.

You can join our Legacy Society by naming Leader Dogs for the Blind:

- In your Will or trust.
- As a remainder beneficiary of an IRA or other retirement account.
- As a beneficiary of a life insurance policy.
- As a remainder beneficiary of a charitable gift annuity or trust.
- As lead beneficiary of a charitable lead trust.

Your future gift will help to ensure that Leader Dog will be able to continue to provide increased independence to people who are blind or Deaf-Blind for years to come.

Please contact Roberta Trzos, CFRE, director of planned and personal giving, at 248/659.5014 to learn more about the Legacy Society.



New Legacy Society Members

Patti Brehler

Robert and Laurie Brown

Sandra A. Campanaro

Tom and Margaret Cartor

Susan C. Casey

Robert B. Coulter
(In Loving Memory of Rosemarie Coulter)

Mike and Earleen Cox

Gerald and Joann Eaton

Thomas M. Keane

Renée S. LaLonde

Thomas J. McCallister

Robert J. Morell

Jerry and Meg Post

Douglas and Carol Woggon

Want to Enjoy Leader Dog at Work? You Can! *By Dani Landolt*

Did you know that Leader Dog has a corporate partnership program? From sponsorship benefits to employee engagement and training, we can customize our programs for each partner to best fit their needs.

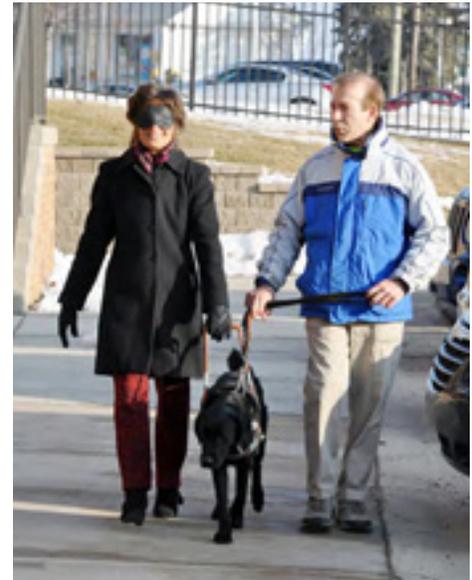


Jim Platzer and LD Mica engage the audience during a Keynote presentation.

Two of the programs are:

Harness the Power of Leadership

A unique one-day leadership workshop for new and mid-level managers, and cross-functional or newly-formed teams hosted on Leader Dog's campus. Based on the principles of the working relationship between a person and their Leader Dog, the training emphasizes communication and clear direction rooted in trust and teamwork. Attendees get to put their new leadership skills into practice during a blindfold walk experience with a Leader Dog.



An attendee walks with a Leader Dog in training during Harness the Power of Leadership.

Keynote Speaking Engagements

Powerful keynote presentations from Leader Dog clients motivate audiences to see the world and business from a different perspective.

Great for employee townhalls, sales meetings and customer meetings, every keynote is specifically tailored to the audience and corporate partner to ensure that the message makes the greatest impact each and every time.

To get your company involved with Leader Dog, contact Dani Landolt, director of corporate relations, at dani.landolt@leaderdog.org or 248/218.6411.

The Official Credit Union of Leader Dog

When Chief Financial Credit Union made the decision to move their headquarters to Rochester Hills, Michigan, they pledged commitment to the community in which they work and live. From that moment, they have been dedicated partners and Leader Dog is excited to announce Chief Financial as the official credit union of Leader Dogs for the Blind. Be on the lookout for exciting products and events that Leader Dog and Chief Financial are working on together. Visit chiefonline.com to learn more about their products and services.



Consumers Energy Foundation Names Volunteer Area *By Kathryn Tuck*

In support of our Canine Development Center campaign, Consumers Energy Foundation sponsored a new area specially designed for our volunteers. In January, Carolyn Bloodworth, secretary and treasurer of the Foundation presented the \$30,000 check to LDB president/CEO Sue Daniels and LDB trustees Thomas O'Masta and Paul Preketes. O'Masta and Preketes are both Consumers Energy retirees and helped champion the grant process.

"The Consumers Energy Foundation is committed to working with nonprofit organizations to make our state a better place. We are privileged that Leader Dog, which provides such a vital service to blind and visually impaired clients worldwide, is based in southeast Michigan," said David Mengebier, president of the Consumers Energy Foundation. "Our Foundation is pleased to help support construction of the Canine Center so that the unique work of pairing clients with trained guide dogs can be enhanced."

With more than 250 active Canine Center volunteers, the new Consumers Energy Foundation Volunteer Area will see quite a bit of traffic every day.

Several naming opportunities are still available. By supporting the Canine Development Center campaign, you are helping all of our clients receive the well-trained, canine partner they need. Contact Kathryn Tuck, director of foundation giving, at 248/218.6431 or kathryn.tuck@leaderdog.org for more information on available opportunities.



(left to right) Thomas O'Masta, LDB board member and Consumers Energy retiree; Carolyn Bloodworth, secretary/treasurer of Consumers Energy Foundation; Paul Preketes, LDB board member and Consumers Energy retiree; Susan Daniels, LDB president and CEO; and Ursula Warren, Consumers Energy area manager southeast Michigan.



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Lions of MD5 North and South Dakota Lead the Way *By Beth Slade*

The partnership between Lions and Leader Dog has been long standing, over 76 years, and significant. The Canine Development Center campaign has seen Lions support coming from a wide range of geographic locations. To date, close to 1,000 clubs have contributed to the project with nearly 80 clubs donating \$7,500 or more. Clubs located across the U.S. from states such as Texas, Minnesota, Washington and Florida have joined the campaign.

The Lions of North and South Dakota (MD5) are one example of the extent to which Lions have supported this project on a national level. As of January 15, the Lions, Lioness and Leo clubs from these states have contributed approximately \$200,000 to the campaign. Eighteen of these clubs have given over \$7,500 each, earning them a naming opportunity within the facility.

The success in the area is largely due to the enthusiasm and dedication of Past International Director (PID) Bruce Schwartz. PID Bruce is our region coordinator for the area and has made countless presentations in both states. Bruce says, "The Lions of North and South Dakota have always been willing to dig deep into their pockets to support important causes which is evidenced by their response to the kennel redesign project."

"The passionate work of the Lions of MD5, in their commitment to the campaign for the new Canine Development Center, exemplifies the powerful and inspiring results that occur when Lions mobilize," says Melissa Weisse, LDB chief philanthropy officer.

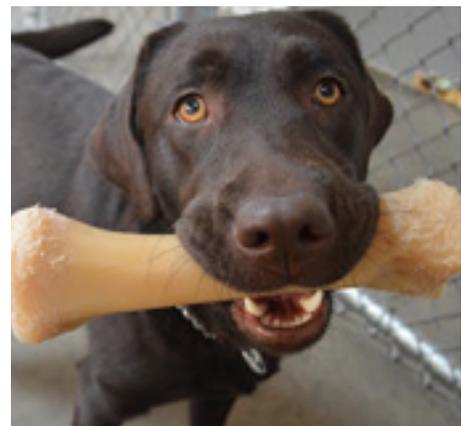


Pictured left to right: District 5NW Leader Dog Chair Jan Froemming accepting a \$2,500 check from Elgin Dakota Lions Club President Doris Friedt while Leader Dog Sector Coordinator Bruce Schwartz accepts a \$7,500 check from Elgin Lions Club President Virgin Stern.



Safe Toys for Your Dog

There are many toys on the market today, so how do you decide which are safe? Our Future Leader Dogs enjoy Nylabone and KONG products. Both brands are known for their durability and are Leader Dog recommended. All toys should be checked for rips or tears on a regular basis and discarded as soon as they show any signs of wear and tear. To determine the right product for your dog, KONG and Nylabone provide great tips on their websites. Visit kongcompany.com and nylabone.com to learn more. Happy chewing!





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SAVE *the* DATE

Bark & Brew Event!

Join Leader Dog on **Saturday, June 4**, for some barks, brews and a whole lot of fun!

This brand new Leader Dog event, presented by Chief Financial Credit Union and hosted at **Rochester Mills Brewery**, in Rochester, MI will feature:

- Live entertainment
- Children's fun area
- Future Leader Dogs, Leader Dogs in training and working Leader Dogs
- And much more!

Be on the lookout for more information, including when tickets go on sale in the coming weeks!



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