

MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS-REGULAR MEETING
MULTIPLE DISTRICT 36-OREGON/NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

December 1, 2018-Springfield, Oregon

Time: 1:00 pm

Council Members Present: Council Chair, Gail Black; Council Chair Elect, PDG Sharon Rollins; Council Vice Chair, PDG Tom Hilgers; Dan Wolf, District Governor 36-0; 36-O 2VDG Sheri Young; Dale Bachman, District Governor 36-R; 36-R 2VDG Linda Stent; Bryan Longland, District Governor 36-E; Bob Chaney 36-E 1VDG; Carolee Blatter 36-E 2VDG; Phyllis Carlin District Governor 36-G; Executive Administrator/Council Secretary-Treasurer, PCC Vince Bishop; and Leah Hawes, MD36 Executive Secretary. **Reference attachment #1 for others in attendance.**

1. Call to Order: CC Gail Black called the Council of Governors mtg. to order on December 1, 2018 at 1:01pm.
The meeting was held at the Springfield Justice Center, in Springfield, OR.
Invocation given by DG Phyllis Carlin
The Pledge of Allegiance started by DG Bob Chaney.
Introduction of Guests: CC Gail Black asked everyone to introduce themselves.
2. Additions to Agenda – none.
3. Approval of Minutes of August 11, 2018 (Hood River, OR) Council Meeting. **Motion** made by DG Phyllis Carlin to approve the Minutes of August 11, 2018 from Hood River, Oregon Council Meeting. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Dale Bachman. **Motion carried.**
4. Council Chairman Report: CC Gail Black. **Reference attachment #2.**
5. International Director Report – PID Sunny Pulley, Chair. **Reference attachment #3.**
6. Executive Administrator Report: PCC Vincent F. Bishop. **Reference attachment #4.**
7. District Governors Reports:
 - District 36-0- DG Dan Wolf: **Reference attachment #5.**
 - District 36-R- DG Dale Bachman: **Reference attachment # 6.**
 - District 36-E- DG Bryan Longland: **Reference attachment #7.**
 - District 36-G- DG Phyllis Carlin. **Reference attachment #8.**
8. Incoming Council Chair Report: CCE Sharon Rollins. **Reference attachment #9.**
9. Past District Governors Association: President, PDG Paul Zastrow. **Reference attachment # 10.**
10. Unfinished Business:
11. New Business:
 - a.) Policy Manual committee is reviewing the policy manual. (**Reference attachment #11** - the Policy Manual Committee Chair, PDG Jim Stagl, report.) Plan is to have a draft version to present to the Council at the May 2, 2019 Council of Governor's meeting.
 - a. Discussion on Pin Sales Representative decision. Lots of discussion. Not ready to entertain a vote. Still encouraging input.
 - b. Discussion on PDGA meeting once a year decision. Lots of discussion. Ready to discuss at next Council of Governors' meeting.
 - c. Discussion on Awards & Contests decision. DG Dan Wolf made a motion to approve recommended policy changes submitted by Carrie Bartley (Awards Chair) to the Policy Committee. Motion was made and died as no second. More time was recommended for clarification and for everyone to review the electronic document that was submitted. CC Gail recommended everyone to look over the recommended changes at the break and then a vote can be made later in the meeting. Agreed to have everyone look over the electronic version and vote on it after the break if that is what is desired.
 - b.) MD36 Assistance to California Lions re: Fires-PDG Wes King. PDG Wes King spoke and stressed that money is what is needed to fill in the gaps of what they are receiving. Chico Breakfast Lions Club have set up a store that people can come into and get goods at no cost. Monies can be sent to Chico Breakfast Lions, PO Box 1094, Chico, CA 95927. Please let PDG Wes King know when clubs send funds so that he can keep track. He thanks everyone for their assistance.
12. Lions VisionGift Report: PDG Bob Van Slyke – Chairman, absent.

13. Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation Report: PDG Red Rowley, Chairman, absent. **Reference attachment #12.**

14. VDG1 Presentation: PDG Tom Hilgers passed out information from 1 VDG DG-R Steve Moser flyers about the camps. **Reference attachment #13.**

15. VDG2 Presentation – 2VDG Sheri Young presented family feud style questions to the four districts about disaster response questions asked to Lions in MD36 and how they answered.

16. **15 minute break**

17. MD36 Standing Committee Chairmen Reports:

Alert Team: Co-Chairs, 2VDG Sheri Young (present) & Charlene Larsen (absent). **Reference attachment #14.**

Awards & Contests: Carrie Bartley & Carol Swesso, Co-Chairs, absent. **Reference attachment #15.** After mid-Council of Governor meeting break and everyone having a chance to review the electronic documents: **Motion** made by DG Dan Wolf to accept the Policy Committee's recommendation of the updated Awards Committee's recommendations as presented and approved by the policy committee. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Phyllis Carlin. **Motion carried.**

Camp Representatives: PDG Doug Fiala, Chair, **Reference attachment #16.** PDG Doug is very willing and wants to speak to clubs in MD36 and Zone Chairs about the Camps. Please contact him.

Canine Services: PDG Betty Levenhagen, Chair, absent.

Constitution & By-Laws: PCC Richard Smith, Chair, absent.

Convention Operating: PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair. **Reference attachment #17.** **Motion** made by DG Dale Bachman to approve \$125.00 as convention registration fee for a full registration packet. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Dan Wolf. **Motion carried.** **Motion** made by DG Bryan Longland to advance \$3,000 advance from the Convention Account contingency fund. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Phyllis Carlin. **Motion carried.**

Credentials: Jim Vincent, Chair, absent.

Diabetes Awareness: PCC Charlie Tate, Chair, absent.

Environmental: Ted Carlin, Chair. **Reference attachment #18.**

Finance & Budget: Brian Rangitsch, Chair, absent.

Global Action Team, CC Gail Black, Chair. **Reference attachment #19.**

Global Leadership, PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair. **Reference attachment #20.**

Global Membership, PDG Judith Poage, Chair. **Reference attachment #21.**

Global Service Team, PCC Rod Bach, Chair, absent.

Hearing Preservation & Awareness & Action: PDG Red Rowley, Chair, absent.

International Participation: PCC Steve Thomson, Chair, absent.

International Understanding & Cooperation: PID Ed Gear, Chair, absent.

Internet Technology: Rod Taguchi, Chair, absent.

LCIF: PCC Rod Bach, Chair, absent. PID Sunny Pulley spoke and encouraged everyone to contribute to LCIF.

Long Range Planning: PID Sonja Pulley, Chair. PID Sunny spoke about Melvin Jones for 2020. **Reference PID Sonya Pulley's PID Report attachment #3 which sets goal of presenting 30 Melvin Jones Fellowships or Progressives at MD convention in 2020.**

MD36 International Vision & Health Clinic: PDG Sharon Elder, Chair, absent.

Opportunity for Youth: CHAIR: OPEN

Leos: OPEN. (no report turned in)

Lions Quest: PDG Jim Jagers, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #22.**

Peace Poster: PDG John Hamstreet, Chair, absent. Gail spoke and shared that artist from Eagle Point Middle School, Jasmine Rands was the MD36 Peace Poster winner and is from District E. Her poster will be sent to International. All of the entries were exceptional.

Scouting: Matt Matthews, Chair, absent.

SMART: PDG Carol Brink, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #23.**

Youth Exchange: PDG Paul Zastrow, Chair. **Reference attachment #24.** PDG Paul spoke and added that we need host parents to host kids to stay with them. We need participation. Sometimes several families can share kids. It's a great way to get to learn about how kids from overseas view us and it truly makes the world a smaller place. Let's keep Youth Exchange!!

Oregon Lion Magazine: PCC Vincent Bishop, Chair.

Oregon Lions Earth Angels: Sue Jagers, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #25.**

Pin Trading: PDG Bob Hoover, President, absent.

Policy Manual: PDG Jim Stagl, Chair. **Reference attachment #11.**

Protocol/Parliamentarian: PDG Judy Giorgi, Chair. **Reference attachment #26.**

Public Relations & Publicity: Carrie Swesso Bartley & Carol Swesso, Co-Chairs, absent. **Reference attachment #27.**

Sight Preservation & Awareness: Betty Bugbee, Chair.

Social Media: Tim McGlothlin, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #28.**

USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum: Carol King, Chair. **Reference attachment #29.**

PCC Joyce Anderson spoke and added that participation from MD36 Lions is very much welcomed/encouraged to help in Spokane, WA.

1. Ad-Hoc Committee Reports:

NWLLI: PDG Gail Black, CCE, Chair. **Reference attachment #30.**

2. Additions/Announcements: None.

3. Adjournment: The next Council meeting will be March 15, 2019, in Bandon OR @ 1:00pm.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 3:35pm.

Attendance Sheet
Meeting of the Council of Governors
December 1, 2018
Springfield, OR

- Leah Hawes
- Vincent Bishop
- Gail Black
- Tom Hilgers
- Sharon Rollins
- Dan Wolf
- Sheri Young
- Dale Bachman
- Linda Stent
- Ted Carlin
- Paul Zastrow
- Jane Thomas
- Judith Poage
- Garry Charbonneau
- Joyce Anderson
- Dale Rollins
- Wes King
- Carol King
- Judy Bachman
- Douglas W. Fiala
- Judy Giorgi
- Sunny Pulley
- Jim Stagl
- Phyllis Carlin
- Carolee Blatter
- Bob Chaney
- Bryan Longland

December 1, 2018
2018-19 MD36 2nd Council of Governors meeting
Springfield Justice Center – Springfield Oregon

CC Report from Council Chair Gail Black
To: District Governors, and all Council Members

Greetings to the Lions of MD36:

What a busy this year this is for our Lions. I receive e-mails from all of the districts on numerous activities and projects that are going on, and see that Lions are a big presence in our communities and fulfilling our "We Serve" motto throughout our state. As we enter into this holiday season, our activities become even more involved, as we pick up the spirit of giving, sharing, and caring.

Those of you who are part of the Council of Governors as a council member and/or a committee chair are the Lions who are leading the way. You have shown in your own club and district that you are a leader and have forged ahead looking beyond the horizon. So take the time to observe others in your club and your district who are also possible future leaders. Do not hesitate to let them know you see their potential and be a mentor to them. You got where you are because someone saw the potential in you, so pass it forward.

I know that meetings can be boring and tiring and it is sometimes felt we just have too many of them. But they do serve a purpose in the sharing of ideas that is accomplished. If you enter a meeting with the idea in mind that you will gain something from it, then you will do so! If the meeting is getting boring or too long, do something about it to make it more fun and interesting, and remember, there are all kinds of ways to hold a meeting. Many times meeting are now held via social media rather than a sit down meeting. The important thing is that the information gained from any meeting be passed on to those unable to attend so that it can be disseminated to all- communication is and has always been an essential part of our being.

Our membership is still a vital concern to all of us. Upon looking at the statistics year to date as of the 15th of this month, our year started out with a membership of 3,394. We gained 140 and lost 124 for a plus of 16 members and a total of 3410. That is just not enough to sustain us. At the end of December, many clubs will once again purge their records and additional losses may be brought forth. We need to ask, ask, ask, and bring in new members, but we must also involve, involve, involve our current members to insure retention. Involvement this time of year is easy as everyone is anxious to assist in holiday giving. The challenge is to be able to continue this spirit throughout the year. So I urge everyone to look beyond the horizon as "We Serve" and let us as Lions make our mark.

COG Report 12-1-2018

Past International Director Report

PID Sonja "Sunny" Pulley, International Board Appointee

Suggestion for COG and each District Governor:

IP Gudrun Yngvadottir appointed **2 Young Lion/Leo Board Liaisons** to the International Board this year. These Lions are giving valuable input during our board and committee meetings. "If Lions want to attract younger people, we must understand what it is that would attract them"

Adding 1 or 2 active Young Lions/Leos to our district and multiple district cabinets might be a great addition in order for us to get their opinion during our district and multiple district meetings.

A reminder for the 4 DGs to get their **Leadership and Presidential recommendation forms** to me by the end of December. The entire Multiple District forms must be sent in all together by me before the middle of Jan.

All 2019 district conventions and MD convention have an invited ID guest. Remember to fill out the **LCI Official Request Form** 60 days before your convention. I am working on 2019-2020 invitations now and only have District E left to fill.

IP Gudrun has been official speaker for our MD convention in 2020. In filling out the form to request her, I set a goal of having her present 30 Melvin Jones Fellowships or Progressives. Now would be the time to let your districts know about this opportunity and plan ahead. What an honor to have the Immediate Past International President present our Lions these awards.

I ask each Lion leader to consider making a **contribution to LCIF**. LCI keeps track of all donations. Only 16% of our Lion leaders have contributed to LCIF in the past 2-3 years.

Please encourage Lioness to join Lions either individually or as an entire club. When they join before 2012, they can count their Lioness years in their Lion membership years. If you have any questions, please call me.

December 1, 2018
Council of Governors
Executive Administrator/Council Secretary/Treasurer Report

Our state office continues to run smoothly handling monthly duties including our monthly magazine, monthly financial reports, answering the many inquiries that come from Lions and our communities. I remind each of you to notify the state office if you have any changes to the state directory. Leah continues to work on keeping our website up-to-date.

Remember your articles due dates in order to get them published each month.

After each Council meeting Leah will send out an email to let you know that you can access the minutes on line to review and download. If you find any corrections please send to Leah and it will also need to be announced at the next council meeting.

State directories are sent to each club, each Governor including their cabinet, MD Officers and MD committee chairs. Extras are sold for \$5 per book. We have extras of the directories that anyone can buy.

Governors don't forget to turn in your monthly expense reports on a timely manner. This is very important as it will affect future Governor's budget that they are given for their year from Lions Clubs International for reimbursement of their monthly expense permitted by LCI's rules of audit. By not turning in your reports it will reduce next year's Governors expense reimbursement. If you have any questions or need help please don't hesitate to ask me.

Financial reports of our state office from July 2017 through June 2018 are completed but not reviewed by the finance committee. Our 990 tax return has been filed before November 15, 2018 which is the due date. A increase in net membership of 19 new members for the first four months of the 2018-2019 lions year. Dues income is even with budget. As a reminder budget showed membership with a small decline and actual shows a brake even which is better than expected. Districts are having a challenge from collecting dues from a few clubs, which in turn are not paying total amount due to the MD 36. Right now this isn't affecting our cash flow materially but it could in the future if this trend continues. We have also had a few requests to write off dues owed to the MD by cabinet treasurers due to club billing errors or none payment of dues. I have done six years of graphs of our membership by month to show what has been happening to our districts. Our office computer took a vacation but is now back to work.

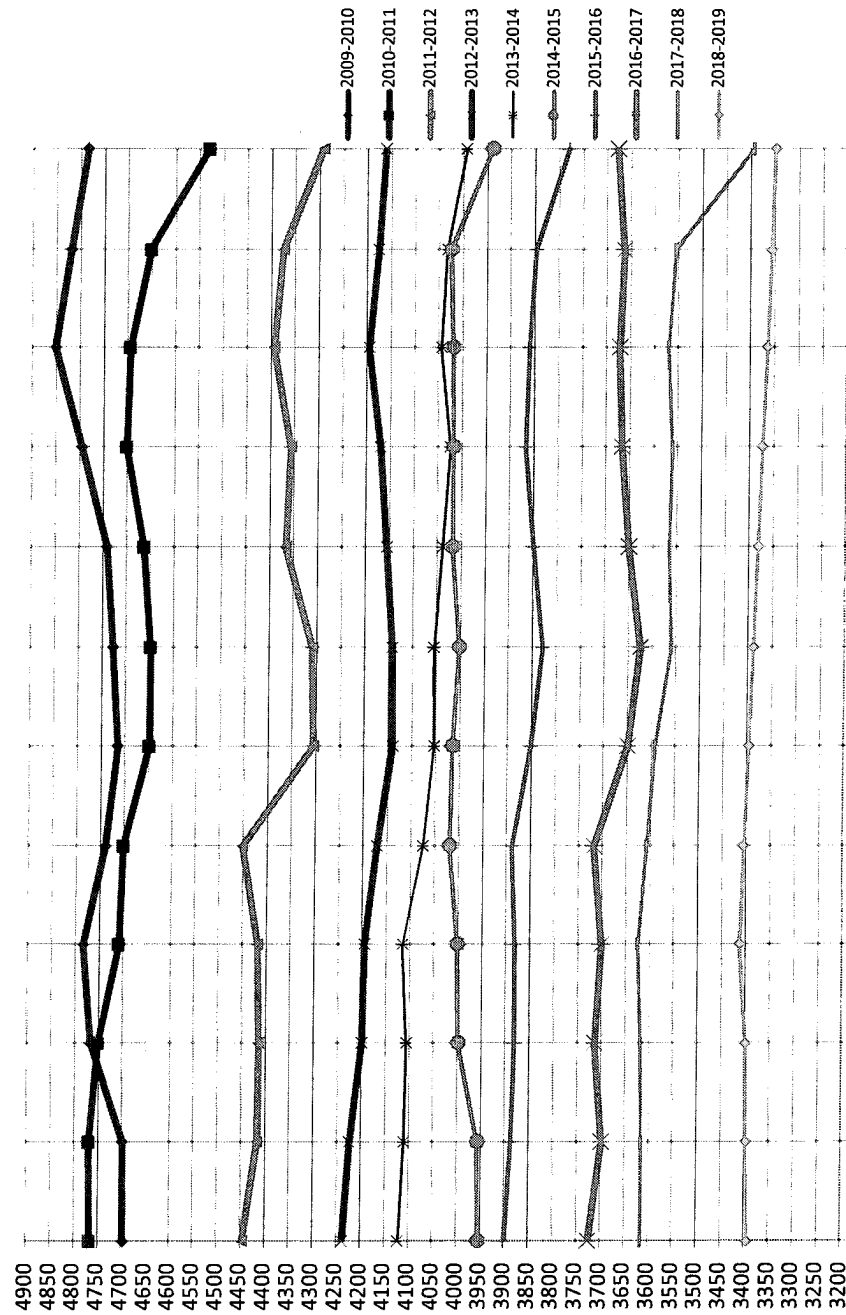
Our challenge continues to be meeting the wants of our council as a whole while learning to do with less funds.

Any questions or concerns please address them with me. Any and all good comments are to be sent to Leah.

Respectfully submitted,

Vincent F. Bishop PCC
Executive Administrator/Council Secretary/Treasurer

MD 36 Membership



Council of Governor's mtg. December 1, 2018

District Governor – O Report, submitted by Dan Wolf

Nancy and I have had wonderful times meeting with Lions at Club meetings and social events.

Many Activities are happening throughout the District and many more are being planned.

Some great Fundraisers are in the books, and more still in the planning stages, which will allow even more Service projects.

One of our favorites was at the Beaverton Lion's Mystery Dinner. Nancy thru together a quick costume for me, but I didn't have a hat so we stopped at a Burger King and grabbed a cardboard Crown,

I went as The Burger King. Nancy was Judge Judy. I came in second place on the judging and PDG Sandy Wolverton took 1st place as the Cat in the Hat. A great time was had by all.

Unfortunately there are still many Activities, Service Projects and Fund Raisers that are not being reported to MyLCI. We just keep encouraging Clubs to report them.

Many of have taken Leadership training by attending classes or using the online Lions Learning center. For those still taking Leadership courses online, we advise the GLT Lion Sharon Rollins know, when they have completed a training session, so she can put that into her report.

We are encouraging Clubs to try to get 1 or 2 Lions to the Northwest Lions Leadership Institute in April 2019. There are still some \$100 Scholarships available for first come first serve basis. The course will be in Keizer, Oregon from April 26th through 28th 2019, and the deadline to apply is April 12th 2019.

You can down load the application from the Multiple District Website.

Membership always seems to be going down this time of year, but we are up a little from last year. As Clubs delete nonpaying members, those who have moved out of area, or who have passed away, we usually see a further drop in membership.

This does not have to happen if all of the clubs make a concerted effort to bring in more members before the end of the year, and be sure to contact those behind in their dues one more time.

I remind Clubs of the demographics showing, that for every new member joining, they will have an impact on 70 lives.

GMT Lion Lulu Bowman and 1st VDG Lion Terry Bowman are working hard to start a new Club in Tillamook this year. They are getting closer, but could use a few more prospects. If any of you know anyone in that area, please get their contact information to them ASAP.

At this time another 30 New Members would put us back over a 1,000 District O Lions.

GST Lion Fae Lloyd, has been working on a project, where she is attempting to list all of the different Social Services in a given area to make a resource for homeless and those having great needs in their life. Often there is help available, but they don't know where or how to obtain that assistance. I am told there have been attempts in the past to create resources lists, so if you should have information please contact Lion Fae with that information. Fae is also pioneering a project, where they print up some posters that say "WE APPROVE" and she inserts the local club's name, and then below that, lists some of the service projects done in the community. This is done with the permission of the owner of the store.

My District service project continues at the Club Level for now, our Clubs are collecting used Purses, Travel Bags or Shaving kits, and if possible filling them with 1st aid and Feminine Hygiene items. We are asking folks to decorate them with a "Beyond the Horizon" theme. We will have contests for the best decorated bags at the club level, then each Club will bring their winner to the District convention for a run off. The District winner will go on to compete at the Multiple 36 Convention the 1st weekend in May 2019 in Seaside.

The winner of that contest will receive the coveted Guiding Lamp Award.

This should be lots of fun, and provide each District with some tools for service.

Our Lion Friends in Paradise, California are in need of our assistance as many of you have already heard. Please contact PDG Lion Wes King for the most current details, as he is heading up the efforts to send supplies and/or Money to them From Our Multiple District.

The needs change from time to time, so Lion Wes will be staying in touch with the Lions Down there.

I remind and advise Clubs of the LCIF Campaign 100, Empowering Service.

My District convention will be Saturday February 23rd 2019 with a Pre-convention Dinner on Friday Evening at the Embassy Suites, 20001 NW Tanasbourne Drive, Hillsboro, Oregon 97124.

Respectfully submitted,

Dan Wolf, District Governor, Lions District 36 O

DB-R, Dale Bachman

Attachment # 6
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December 1, 2018

COG MEETING SPRINGFIELD JUSTICE CENTER COUNCIL CHAIR GAIL BLACK PRESIDING

1. Club Visits (19 to date)

2. Discussion and/or Report Items:

- * Oregon Food Bank (See Most Wanted Foods list)
- * "Bird Houses" (Jim Jagers idea)
- * Purses for Homeless (Joyce Anderson/Gail Black)
- * Contribute and/or help with construction of "Arc Park"
- * Heartfelt Guest House Campaign (PID Ed Gear)
- * Women's Symposium – next committee meeting is January 19 after Eugene Downtown meeting
- * Breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus – Eugene Downtown – December 8: 8to12 (St. Thomas Episcopal)
- * NW Lions Leadership Institute – April 26-28 in Keizer (Quality Suites)
- * Diabetes Awareness Month Update
- * ID Guest for District R Convention: Ardie Klemish and spouse, Ken from Iowa
- * Site of the Convention is Corvallis (OSU Alumni Center)
- * GMT and GLT updates – Chuck Blanchard and Charlie Tate (if present)
- * GST – Rod Bach report via e-mail
- * California Fires – Support for those affected: Chico Breakfast Lions – P.O. Box 1094, Chico CA 95927
- * "Relieving the Hunger Global Service Action Campaign" (between December and January?)
- * Update on Newport (letter from LCI)
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C.O.G
Report 36-E
Dec. 1st 2018

I has been a busy 5 Months in District 36-E,

Some clubs have seen membership growth, North Bend has doubled in size from 4 to 8 in the last 2 months, Klamath Falls, Ashland, Roseburg Branch, Bandon has added members to mention a few.

Sutherlin Lions have started a Alfa Leos Club, Induction and Charter was in Sutherlin with a Pizza and Ice Cream party. a Exiting young group of alfa leos. Cudos to the Sutherlin Lions and all involved

Dogs for Better ^{Lives} ~~Living~~ has completed their new training facility in Central Point by Medford for both hearing impaired and autistic people, It's a first class facility and they welcome you to visit and get a free tour . Truly impressive and a great asset to have in Oregon.

District E has a full line up of upcoming Governors, PDG Bob Chaney is 1st DG, recently added 2nd VDG Carolee Blatter from Gold Beach a well qualified Lion and will be a asset to our council. Followed by Jane Thomas, Steve Brewster and Dan Hawkes great Lion leaders.

2nd Cabinet Meeting in Medford at the Sight and Hearing Center was well attended, almost all zone chairs were present and gave excellent reports on their clubs in their Zones.

District 36 e has been promoting 28 day kits, Men's hygiene kits, Bird House Libraries, Purse decorating for conventions, next years Lions Leadership Institute along with putting out Diabetes questionnaire's.

Convention March 15-16 in Bandon at the community center, Light house theme off my motto Beacon of Lionism. ID Connie LeCleir-Meyer and husband Michael from Wisconsin will bring Informative and exiting news on the direction Lions moving forward. There will be breakouts available and excellent food and entertainment this will be a convention to attend.

Council of Governors Meeting
District 36-G Report
December 1, 2018



District G Cabinet members had the opportunity to experience Erickson Air Collection museum in Madras up close and personal as our second cabinet meeting was held under the wing of a VP-94 in the heart of the museum. Erickson's will be the site of the opening banquet at the District G Convention. Twenty-three dedicated Lions from around the district attended the meeting.

Two "Lions New Century Leadership" workshops were held in October, one in The Dalles and one in LaPine. Training focused on how clubs can work differently that in the past to keep our service relevant to today's community needs. "Communication for Today's Lions Leader", "Technology Time" and "Leadership in Forward Motion" were some of the workshops the training offered. In addition there were breakout sessions for officers along with interactive discussions and activities. Global Leadership Team Chairperson Bev Bridgewater organized the sessions with the assistance of Lion presenters from many clubs. Another training will be held in the spring in Eastern Oregon.

One of my most ambitious goals, set at the beginning of the year, is that by the end of the year half the Lions clubs in the district will be conducting New Member Orientation sessions. The leadership training gave me the opportunity to present a mock orientation session and distribute orientation materials to clubs.

We are well into our "Membership Madness" membership growth contest which began in October and ends March 31st. The winner will be determined by members gained taken as a percentage of starting membership. Clubs are enjoying the contest with friendly and fun rivalries developing with the end result being district membership growth. To date we have a district net growth of 19.

International President Gudrun Yngvadottir as asked all clubs to add one new service project and to discover a new level of service. Many clubs in District G are stepping up to the plate. Burns is distributing reading glasses from the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation to those in need. Elgin Lions have taken on the care of Pocket Park, which can be seen as visitors enter Elgin. Bend Sunrise initiated a highway clean-up project just to name a few.

Visitations continue and I enjoy learning about all the great things our Lions clubs are doing in District G.

Respectfully submitted,
Phyllis Carlin District Governor 36-G

MD 36 COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS
COUNCIL CHAIR ELECT REPORT
DECEMBER 1, 2018

I joined with three of our DGEs, Terry Bowman, Gary Mose and Bob Chaney, for a productive weekend in Yachats for training October 5-6. We missed Steve Mosier, who was under the weather. MD 36 GLT Joyce Anderson put together an excellent group of trainers and we all enjoyed the learning experiences. Many thanks go to PDG Judy Kauffman for the use of their beautiful beachfront home, the marvelous food, the use of the Yachats Lions clubhouse, and breakfast at their farm home on Sunday.

Shirts were delivered to the DGEs, so their “uniforms” are ready to wear.

Bob Chaney has put much effort already into the script and costume design for a skit to entertain the MD 36 convention attendees in Seaside – be prepared for both humor and music (loosely defined).

Further local DGE training will be held at the home of PID Sunny Pulley on March 23, 2019.

Sharon Rollins, CCE

To: COG and other interested Lions

From: PDG Paul Zastrow

Re: Report – Past District Governors Report

December 1, 2018

Just an update for everyone – have delivered all the District Governor and Council Chair cards at the meeting in August.

Not much more to say, other than District Governors – we are there to assist and help you in whatever ways you may desire. Having been in your shoes, we know the difficulty you face in not only getting everything done, but the time it takes. That being said – if you have a problem – with a club, a region or zone chair, or an individual, or even an activity or fund raiser – tap our collective brains and use us. That is what we are there for, and most welcome the challenge!

The PDGA is there for your use, and we await you asking!

POLICY MANUAL REPORT

The committee has been reviewing the policy manual and has identified a number of needed changes, additions, language corrections and general housekeeping items to be incorporated into a revised edition. We have coordinated with Leah and Lion Bev on these revisions and Lion Bev has graciously agreed to write the revisions and make corrections where needed. We will be fine tuning the material and are still open to any suggestions from anyone who has additional input or thoughts concerning the manual. Our plan is to have a draft version to present to the COG at the May meeting for their action.

Respectfully submitted

PDG Jim Stagl

Policy Manual Chair

MD 36 POLICY COMMITTEE COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS

The committee has updated a few of the policies and have redlined the changes for your consideration. We are working on the GLT, GMT, GST and GAT policies. The LCIF policy, Awards and Convention seem to need some updating as well. While looking all this over, we have some recommendations.

- 1) There are several areas where basic housekeeping needs to be done, such as eliminating reference to the office “building” and updating some of the ways of the committees to correspond (via e-mail of course) and even ways to have meetings (via teleconference or internet).
- 2) Reporting is inconsistent among the committees. We recommend a standard that can be used for most committees. There are a few that require specific or regular reporting and we wouldn’t change that. This language is recommended for most:
***Reports:** A typed report will be submitted fifteen (15) days prior to COG meeting if requesting COG action or requested by the COG. Otherwise a report may be submitted orally and/or written to the COG at the COG meeting.*
- 3) We recommend changing the paragraph titled “Committee Make-up” to “Composition of Committee” This is easily accomplished.
- 4) Meetings: This seems to be the most inconsistent and needs to be updated. We recommend a standard for most committees (again, a few such as budget, convention and the GAT group should continue quarterly meetings. A standard such as

Meetings:

A. Regular:

1. *Should be held at least once yearly with that meeting being held in the fall or at the Multiple District (MD) 36 Convention.*
2. *Additional meetings may be held at the discretion of the committee Chair and may be done in person, via telephone or by e-mail.*

B. Special: May be called by COG or the Committee Chair stating the time, place and purpose.

If you agree to the above recommendations or most of them, we propose redoing the policies as a package, much as Richard did in 2014. We need to contact most of the Committee Chairs and will continue report on this at the next meeting, hopefully with a good draft. The goal would be to adopt the newly revised policies at the May Council meeting.



Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation
Council of Governor's Report
December, 2018

- The Foundation and MD-36 Lions led the way to successfully pass SB 187 during the 2017 Oregon legislative session. This legislation is providing \$1 million in funding for schools to be able to afford vision health screenings for Oregon students grades K through 8 during the completed 2017-18 school year and during the current 2018-19 school year.

We are now preparing to introduce legislation to the 2019 Oregon Legislature that will continue this funding for the 2019-2022 biennium. An opportunity for Oregon Lions to support this effort will take place at the State Capitol in Salem on April 24th for Lions Day at the Capitol. More details will be coming on this important effort of advocating for children's vision health.

- In January and throughout 2019, OLSHF will celebrate 60 years of Service. Founded in 1959, the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation was established to help local Lions Club provide sight and hearing services without having to shoulder the financial burden of doing so. Our first program, Patient Care, continues to provide critical surgery and treatment for Oregonians lacking the resources to have their sight and hearing restored.

The Foundation will celebrate this important milestone at every Lions Convention in 2019 and will promote ways that Lions can join in the celebration through information in the Oregon Lion magazine and through social media.

- OLSHF welcomes the new members of our Board of Trustees: Vice District Governors: Terry Bowman, Rockaway; Steve Moser, Central; Bob Chaney, Myrtle Creek; and Gary Mose, LaPine. Trustees serving three year terms: Hope Loose, Oregon City; Fran Camacho-Silbernagel, Stayton; Carol Swesso, Sutherlin.
- The Foundation's annual Board of Trustee Retreat has been scheduled for May 31st and June 1st, 2019 and will take place at Crooked River Ranch. The Retreat is designed for Trustees serving on the Board during the 2019-20 Lions year and is open to the public. Please contact OLSHF Executive Director Doug Thompson if you are interested in more information.
- The Foundation encourages all Lions to visit our new retail optical shop, Eye Promise. Eye Promise is located in the former administrative area of the OLSHF offices at legacy Good Samaritan Hospital in NW Portland and is open Monday – Friday from 8:30 am to 4:30 pm. Eye Promise has been established as a for profit Limited Liability Company (LLC) and is designed to generate revenue for the charitable Lions Eyeglass Assistance Program (LEAP). All dollars that made Eye Promise possible came from the grant from LCIF that supported the opening of the LEAP Lab in 2015. We hope that you will all stop in and visit and see first-hand the variety of frames and lenses available that fit every budget.

Oral Hull Park and Recreation Center for the Blind and Low Vision

Located at 43233 SE Oral Hull Rd.

Sandy Oregon 97055

503-668-6195

Established in 1962

They provide many different types of activities for Adults including 3 day Education, Health and Wellness, Week Long and Winter Programs. They can cost anywhere from \$85 to \$650-\$750 dollars. They are always looking for support in camperships and are a 501 (c)(3). They serve over 200-300 Adults every year.

They also always welcome any groups who want to come and be a work party and they also will us Scouts looking for any Eagle Projects. Sharon Elder is the Executive Director if you would like to do some type of project for the camp.

Monica Butler is the Rental Director and they have Lodging, Meeting Space, Room Rentals, Swimming Pool, Rec Room, Catering and Much more.

Most Important Check Out there Web Page

The Lions of MD36 support the following Camps for Youth



Camp Taloali is a magical world of challenge and excitement where campers who are deaf, hard of hearing and other disabled youth/adults of the Pacific Northwest learn new skills, set goals, care for the earth, and share new experiences with both new and old friends.

Camp Taloali campers develop confidence in their abilities, and learn from their mistakes. Most of all campers learn the magic fun, adventure, challenge, communication, leadership, and social development.

MISSION

"To promote camping skills through an outdoor camp environment with emphasis on communication, leadership and social development of deaf and hard of hearing youth and with other community groups".



Gales Creek Camp Foundation is for children with Diabetes. Gales Creek Camp is a place where children and teens gain confidence in managing their diabetes. The goal is to help each child grow toward living an independent life. Campers learn to test themselves and give injections. They learn how food and exercise are linked with insulin, and how sports, illness, and stress interact with diabetes. Perhaps most important of all, Gales Creek Campers learn that diabetes doesn't have to prevent them from living active, satisfying lives

MISSION

Gales Creek Camp Foundation is dedicated to providing camp experiences for children, youth and families directly affected by **type 1 diabetes**. Through **traditional and innovative** camp programs designed around **fun**, we are committed to nurturing a **positive attitude** toward life and fostering the transition toward **independence**, integrating diabetes management and **self-care** skills with **social and life skills**.



22 Acres of Lush Forest in a Park Setting.

Oral Hull is a 22-acre park three miles from Sandy, Oregon. Serene and wooded, the unspoiled natural beauty of Mt. Hood, Oregon's loftiest peak, forms a fitting background.

A Special Place for Special People.

Since 1962, the Oral Hull Foundation for the Blind has been dedicated to providing a special place for persons with blindness or low vision and their friends to get away for a day, week-end or week for an exceptional experience. We provide year-round recreational, social and informal educational opportunities for the blind and low vision community.

Our philosophy is that every individual has a tremendous amount of potential, therefore we strive to be a place where blind and low vision individuals can enjoy complete independence, relax in a beautiful environment, develop new skills, foster lifelong friendships and even test their limits.



Camp Meadowood Springs is a major charitable project of the Oregon State Elks Association and its subordinate lodges.

Since 1964, Camp Meadowood Springs has helped over 3,000 individuals overcome their unique social learning challenges, and continues to grow and adapt to an ever changing population through the incorporation of new programming.

Camp Meadowood Springs is a unique summer camp experience for individuals and their families impacted by communication and/or social learning challenges and is open to children and teens who may meet one or more of the following criteria:

Have a diagnosis that affects speech and/or social learning (Ex: ASD, ADD, ADHD, Asperger's, Down's Syndrome, Etc.); Receive speech therapy or social skills training from a private clinician or within a public school; Do not qualify for educational services but could benefit from them or Are neurotypical (non-impacted) siblings and/or peers.

The experiences that await camper(s) at Meadowood Springs have enormous benefits that last a lifetime. Campers who participate in any of our programs will: Enhance communication and/or social skills, Make new and everlasting friends, Become independent, Enjoy physical activities, and Develop resiliency.

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MD 36 Lions Alert Report to Council of Governors
December 1, 2018, Springfield Oregon
Co-chairs Sheri Young (Wilsonville) and Charlene Larsen (Astoria)

Our 3 levels of focus continue to be

- (1) for all Lions and community members: personal and family disaster prep (shelter in place + go bags/cars) pre-prepped for evacuation
- (2) local Lions Club coordination with government and non-profit/faith based response at a local community level and between neighboring communities
- (3) District and Multiple District Lions Club coordination on disaster prep and response –
 - between ourselves and
 - (1) ORVOAD (Oregon Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster) -- which is our state level connection with Oregon Emergency Management (our path to FEMA recognition) and
 - (2) LCIF. Through which coordination we can create better paths to responding when there are emergencies out of Oregon/our district as have occurred this year in particular in northern California fires.

At the level of inter-district response (MD 36 to Northern California District 4 C 1) the challenge this season has been response to the “Camp Fire” and “Paradise” fires in northern California. About 27,000 people lost their homes and were displaced. Paradise Lions were among the displaced, and Chico Lions have been at the forefront of response.

LCIF disbursed a grant of \$10K to that district within 24 hours, and Chico Lions set up facilities for managing donations. Lion Wes King of District 36-E took leadership on outreach. This MD has forwarded funds to/through LCIF and directly to Chico Lions via their community fund. Chico Lions are serving about 100 applicants daily, processing donations (especially food and clothing) from multiple faith-based organizations, and managing ad hoc volunteers. Blankets are still needed and clean-up tools and supplies.

We thank Lion Wes King (MD-E Brookings) for taking the lead on this response and verifying the response Chico Lions are providing.

This will help us in formulating a matrix for Lion response with ORVOAD.

Respectfully

Co Chair Sheri Young
Co Chair Charlene Larsen

Awards

Co-Chairs, Carrie Bartley (36-O) & Carol Swesso (36-E)

The following award categories have been submitted to the Policy Committee for the MD 36 2018-2019 Awards booklet and approved via email. The awards manual has been updated and sent out to the COG, District Awards Chairs and it has been posted on the MD 36 website.

Awards handled by the MD Awards Chairs (these would all need banner patches):

- Club Bulletin Award
- Club Brochure Award
- Club Digital Media Award
- Club Flyer Award
- Club Website Award
- Club Facebook Page Award
- Club Instagram Page Award
- Club Public Relations Award
- Community & Cultural Activities Award
- Club/Community Partnership Award
- Sight Conservation Award
- Club Visitation Award
- Club Storyboard

Awards that will be handled by District Governors:

- Guiding Light Award
- Club Net Membership Award
- Membership Sponsor of the Year
- District Extension Award
- District Leadership Awards
- MD Lion of the Year Award
- MD Cub of the Year Award
- Lion Mile Award

We will again award Banner Patches to the MD winners. It is hoped that the District Awards Chairs, with the support of the DGs, will do what they can to ensure that there is an entry from every district in every category.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lion Carrie Bartley

Lions Clubs Council of Governors,
MD-36, Oregon.
Saturday, December 1, 2018

PDG Gail Black, Chair
PDG Tom Hilgers, Vice Chair
DG Dan Wolf, District 36-O
DG Dale Bachman, District 36-R
DG Bryan Longland, District 36-E
DG Phyllis Carlin, District 36-G

This is a summary report about Camp Taloali (CT) that relates information of how Camp Taloali has progressed in the last five years, and especially in the past two. When I was asked to join the Board of Directors in September, 2013 CT was in financial crisis. Our bills were being paid by individuals as donations to CT and we had only one certain means of income. We had very little money in the bank, except the money for camperships which are restricted funds. We could not have opened the Camp for the Deaf and the Hard of Hearing without money raising by PCC Keith Price and PDG Doug Fiala. Then, having gotten funds, the reconstruction and repair work was quickly completed by The Crooked River Ranch Lions Club and the Camp was opened shortly thereafter.

Our Chair of the Board of Directors is Janet Johanson, an extremely adept person who uses hearing implants and signs and translates American Sign Language (ASL) extremely well. I have just taken the temporary position of Secretary of the Board of Directors again due to an illness in the family of our just previous Secretary. I am pleased that Janet is our Chairwoman because she runs meetings according to agenda and we move quickly along..

The first thing that you learn while dealing with Deaf People is that: Because a person communicates by a different language (ASL) that absolutely does not affect their mental capacity. Good ideas come from all of our Board of Directors. We have to realize that ASL is an easy method to communicate ideas but that writing ideas takes longer than it takes other people to present them. ASL users must be patient with non-ASL people writing things such that things can be read.

That is why, now that I am able again after slowly recovering surgeries, I will come to speak about Camp Taloali to any Lions Club, Zone Meeting or Cabinet Meeting to present information and the wonders of Camp Taloali to Lions and all interested parties. All that you need to do is ask. Email requests are better and Tuesday nights from December through mid-march are difficult. We will arrange times.

Mr. Ishea Rosen works at Oregon State University. He is the chair of our fund raising committee. He continually brings ideas to the Board that are easily considered by us. Ishea, like most of the Board of Directors, does not hear but writes excellent reports and proposals for fund raising. He is involved in

grant writing requests but we need someone on our Board that has experience and knowhow regarding creating those requests.

We will have three sessions of camp this coming summer with a maximum of 72 campers per session. Both the deaf and siblings of the deaf are welcome at CT because hearing loss affects whole families. I know of one young man who speaks and hears perfectly and communicates with his family using ASL because his parents and brothers and sister do not hear. (He already knows a second language for university credit.) ASL is usually available at Community Colleges and Universities.

In April, 2013, I met the Board before we started our fund raising activities. Even though I did not and still do not use ASL, I was accepted with open arms because I had committed to help them get the Camp open for the 2013 season.

During the eclipse in the summer of 2017, Camp Taloali rented cabins (sleeping quarters), camping spaces for tents and Mobile homes and served meals from the Pavilion kitchen for income. The event was highly profitable. It is too bad that eclipses do not occur yearly here. We had campers from New Mexico and Arizona stay at CT along with a couple from Spain.

Shelly Barber organized our August 28, 2018 Haunted trail. I ran from 8:00 PM to 11:00 PM and in the daylight, the trail took approximately 25 minutes to traverse. We started parking cars in our big fields at 6:20 PM and continued to give parking directions until 9:30 PM. Our Patrons at the end of the line waited approximately 90 minutes to start their trail hike. I estimate that 1500 people went through the line with the last finishing at 11:30 PM. A long night. The income was over \$10,000 (US).

We are not renting the area to more groups that simply want a private place for their camping activities. It is both profitable and expands the knowledge that CT is a nice place and is accessible. We have our own restrooms and water supply. Our well is potable.

A group of people in the Architectural Department at The University of Oregon are giving us a design so that we can double our cabin sleeping capacity. All we did is ask them to help us. This is necessary because of new restrictions required by the American Camping Association who regulate how many councilors are required for a certain number of campers. By doubling the cabin size and we are still be legal with two councilors per cabin so we will then have 14 campers in each cabin or a total of 168 campers possible per session. For three camping sessions that would be 504 campers. The cabin engineering work is being done by someone volunteering for U of O Architect Department and not by this writer. Until we have the stamped plans and structural calculations we can not ask Marion County to see what we have for Building Permit.

We keep in mind that all cabins might not be easily expandable without certain tree removal.

Another advantage of expanding the cabins is that we will have more space for renting to special groups

of patrons. The Deaf TimberFest is held each year at CT.

We have greatly expanded our advertising capacities by using Facebook, The Internet and other Electronic Means.

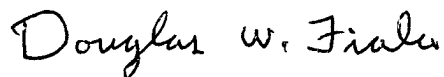
Camp Taloali has an 18 hole DISC Golf Course that we rent to golfers and organizations all year long. Disc Golfers are just as crazy and regular golfers in that they play rain or shine.

We need Lions Clubs to participate in:

- 1) Purchasing Camperships for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing Children to which we cater. This year we will have children from west of the Rocky Mountains and perhaps other areas because we have learned to advertise effectively. A campership for a one week session costs \$400.00 (US). Lions Clubs can send any amount for campership money to Camp Taloali. Please designate "for camperships" with your donations.
- 2) Because of possible gas leaks, we think that we need a new stove. A gas stove is expensive. About \$10,000 (US). I am looking to see if we can get the gas system rebuild for steel, not aluminum, burners.
- 3) A new dishwasher is needed and both the high heat and the low heat machines are about \$500.00 (US). I believe the high heat machines require a higher voltage than we have available.
- 4) We will need funds for cabin expansion and cabin repair. This is something to which Lions Clubs can donate. Because we have not received the final plans, I do not know the cost of repair or reconstruction.
- 5) The Pavilion kitchen needs to be reworked. A lot of hand work such as cleaning and painting will have to be done. Walls may have to be revitalized. This sounds like a Lion Club project.
- 6) Slightly used clothes washer and clothes dryer have been purchased for the CT kitchen. Clean towels are a necessity. The \$900 (US) was paid by a Board Member.
- 7) We have events scheduled 2019, including a Wine Tasting and Face Painting Party in February. I have donated three bottles of wine and since I do not drink or like face painting I still have a good time.

Most of the on-site buildings were designed and built by teams of Lions and Deaf Persons. Stan Teets, the son of Royal Teets who worked with Lion Walt Trandum in the CT building processes, is on our Board of Directors. Stan is an extremely valuable source of information and an inspiration to all of us because he was there every day during the construction processes.

Sincerely Submitted,



Douglas W. Fiala, PDG.

December 1, 2018

To: Lion Gail Black, Chair
MD 36 Council of Governors
From: PCC Joyce Anderson
MD 36 Convention Operating Committee Chair
Subject: Report to Council

Plans have begun for the 95th Annual MD 36 Lions Convention. This event will be held in the Seaside Convention Center, May 2-5, 2019. This is always a great place for our convention and it's well attended. This year, we will see the new look of the convention center. It is going through a major renovation that includes moving the East and West walls out to the street, enlarging the "Riverview" rooms upstairs, enlarging the lobby, moving the staircase and much more. Most of the work will be completed by the time we arrive but we can expect to see some finish work during our time in Seaside. This expansion may allow us to be more creative in how the convention is formatted. Watch for more information!

I've made a trip to check on construction, catering and lodging. This has been challenging because as we all know, the price of food and lodging just continue to increase. Over the past 6 years, we have been able to hold the registration packet fee to \$100.00. (A 5% increase in food cost is expected in January, 2019). We had been able to keep costs down and we had better membership numbers which means more funds into the Convention fund. In May, 2018, we worked hard re-negotiating the contract at Valley River with new owners and a decrease in our attendance numbers. However, when all the dust had settled, we spent \$13, 000+ more than we collected. Thankfully, we have a reserve account that we watch closely and that allowed us to cover all the expenses. While there are still funds in that account, we cannot afford to lose that amount of money again this year!

I'm asking your approval to set the Registration fee for the 2019 MD 36 Convention at \$125.00. In addition, I would like to request \$3000.00 advance from the Convention Account. We will do everything in our power to keep expenses as low as possible and work to increase the attendance. I would ask that you also help to promote the convention. Having better attendance helps with the budget and it also helps strengthen our Lions!

To date, I have contract information with two hotel management teams that operate four hotels in Seaside. I hope to have signed contracts before the end of 2018 and I will make that information available to all of MD 36 as soon as that is finalized. I would also like to have some of the other hotels/motels make offers for reduced rates, so watch for information coming soon.

Lions Go Green In 2018

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Happy 2019 and I bet the MD 36 Lions are already thinking up new Environmental Projects for 2019.

It was amazing the number of and diversity of the Environmental Projects done in 2018 by MD 36 Lions.

Here is the latest list of projects and if you see some of yours missing from this list please email me with it. Also I would like to challenge each club in 2019 to take on one new environmental project from this list that they have not attempted before. The projects were:

Road Clean-ups
Highway clean-up
Cemetery clean-ups
Cleaning of and painting over of graffiti
Cleaning of parks and lakes
Maintaining a park
Planting trees
Pruning, cutting limbs and falling trees
Composting
Watering flower baskets
Sponsoring a community garden
Running a limb dump
Cutting up and selling of firewood

Produce to senior from the community garden
Home safety inspection for senior
Checking smoke alarms
Maintaining your Lions clubhouse
Clothes for the homeless
Recycling cans and bottles
Car pooling
Holding a recycle garage sale
Holding a PR course & campaign against littering
Taking up the battle against plastic bags
Taking on the battle against plastic straws
Involvement with SOLVE (Stop
Oregon Litter and Vandalism)

And the MD 36 Scenery Photo Contest Continues to Grow

There have now been over 15 beautiful scenery photos from all over MD 36 Lions clubs and more are sure to come in. You can submit the photo in any way hard copy, email, etc. Any size works and the only rule is no photo shopping.

The deadline for photos is April 15, 2019 so we will be ready to vote on the top five photos at the MD 36 Convention in Seaside on May 2nd to 4th.

We have a group of 3 judges so far in Central Oregon to narrow all the entries down to the top five. If anyone else would like to be a judge please let me know.

To the right is the most recent beautiful scenery photo.

*Submitted by Ted Carlin
Environmental Chairperson
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December 1, 2018
2018-19 MD36 2nd Council of Governors meeting
Springfield Justice Center

GAT Chair Report – CC Gail Black

Lion Council and Members All.

Our 2nd Gat meeting was held on November 17 at the Justice Center in Springfield with 13 team members and 3 guests present. Most of those unable to attend did send in reports.

The meeting was open throughout for questions and answers from each Lion presenting their reports, and there was much interaction.

District Governors Dale and Dan both reported in person as to where they were at the present time in achievement of their stated goals for the year. Reports from the other 2 DG's were positive as well.

MD36 GLT chair PDG Charlie Tate upon reporting noted that due to a fall earlier in the year, he is having some medical problems and does not feel that he can do justice to the position. He was assured by both PDG Tom and DG Dale that he would have lots of help to be able to continue. The GLT reports from G indicated some great training has been done and more is scheduled. Training is continuing in the other districts as well.

GMT reports were given with concern over the fact we are continuing to lose members. Even though we are in a plus situation in MD36 as reported by LCI at the end of October, when December numbers are submitted there will be some purging of members. Much discussion was also held regarding Leos Clubs, Campus clubs and the Lioness program. As the Lioness program will be eliminated soon, those who still have clubs in their districts have a need to talk with them regarding conversion into a Lions club.

GST reports brought forth some new ideas that were shared for projects that have worked in some clubs. Also brought forth that whether a fund raiser or a community project, they all need to be reported to LCI. PDG Rob presented the group with reading glasses to be given out, as well as a hands on project to show how we can make better use of our club members and officers and District officers.

LCIF reporting was added to the Agenda and PDG Rod and PDG Bob let the group know that there are many Grants available, we just need to submit for them. Over the years, our MD36 has been the recipient of more than we have put in. The push now of course is on "Campaign 100" to raise 300 Million dollars by 2021 empowering Lions to meet the needs of the World.

GAT Chair – CC Gail Black

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December 1, 2018

To: Lion Gail Black, Chair
MD 36 Council of Governors
From: PPC Joyce Anderson
MD 36 GLT
Subject: Report to Council

My report is basically the same as that from the November 18, 2018, MD 36 GAT Meeting report.

Training of 1st VDGs has begun and 2nds will begin in March, 2019. All are working on LCI online assignments and In Lions Learning Center.

District Governor School is being presented in a new format this year. All DGEs (1st VDGs) will travel to St. Charles, Illinois in February for LCI classes. This is only for the elected VDG. They and their spouse will then travel to Milan, one day prior to the beginning of International Convention for the final day of training.

NWLLI is accepting registration! It will be held April 26-28, 2019 in Keizer at Quality Inn and Suites. Registration forms are available on the MD 36 Lions website and from your District Governor and District GLT. Fee is \$290.00 and includes meals and lodging, plus supplies. We can accept 75 applicants.

MD 36 Convention will be **May 2-5, 2019** in Seaside. Registration forms should be available by January 10, 2019. Look for it after that date on the MD 36 website and in the April Issue of the Oregon Lion Magazine. Lodging information will be available at that time, also.

USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum will be held in Spokane, Washington, September 19-21, 2019. Lions will be housed in four hotels, all within 2 blocks of the Convention Center. The Lions of Spokane and MD 19 would really appreciate our assistance with any part of the Forum. To register and volunteer to help, the registration is available online at www.lionsforum.org.

District Conventions are just around the corner and each district is hard at work with their plans.

District R – February 2, 2019 - Corvallis

District O – February 22-23, 2019 – Hillsboro/Beaverton

District G – March 1-2, 2019 – Madras

District E – March 15-16, 2019 – Bandon

Plan to attend and take another Lion with you! This is one of the best ways to get new Lions hooked in Lionism.

I just received confirmation of 1st VDG/PDG Bob Chaney and Carrie Swesso Bartley have been accepted to attend Faculty Development Institute. We are still waiting to hear if David Bartley is also attending. It's taken them past the deadline for making these announcements due to the increased number of applicants.

MD36 GMT Chairperson Judith Poage
December 1st COG

Constitutional Area 1H reports improvement in the area Membership Health Assessment. Multiple District MD36 contributed substantially to the improvement.

The latest Health Assessment for MD36 shows MD36 with a plus for the first time in a number of months. Our four District GMT's worked hard to bring net growth. A cumulative report is as follows:

District R - PDG Chuck Blanchard is producing a monthly Orientation Newsletter. (If you have not seen a copy of his newsletter, contact him to be placed on the email list.) He has noted clubs that are in trouble. District R has a goal of a starting new club in Drain.

District O – Lion Lulu Bowman is actively working on a new club in Tillamook. Lion Lulu noted that extra time is needed to devote to a new club in an area where a club has failed. She states motivation, persistence and perseverance as keys to success. She is in favor of the use of the Ohio Plan as a tool and urges club to review the Ohio Plan on LCI website.

District G – PDG Steve Oliver reports he is working with the Union Lions to make some changes. The result is positive. They elected a new President who is energetic and has new ideas. Union Lions also changed their meeting location and now have seven prospective members. The Elgin, Crooked River Ranch and The Dalles clubs continue to show strong growth.

District E – PDG Wes King is pursuing a new California club in Gaske, California. He has identified a future member and possible club President. PDG Wes is also working toward a specialty club at Dogs For Better Lives. Dogs For Better Lives is a national non-profit located in Central Point, Oregon. It was formerly known as Dogs For The Deaf.

All Lions clubs are encouraged to give a glasses collection box to all new members. The new Lion immediately has ownership in an ongoing project and feels part of our commitment. This also provides a venue to explain about the formation of our unique Oregon Sight and Hearing Foundation and our optical program at the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility. The only program of its kind in the world.

Help me to thank our District GMT's and our District Governors. All four districts are working on membership. There is a lot of thought and action taking place that will soon show further success. You can be proud of the progress to date.

Thank you, Thank you!
PDG Judith Poage
MD36 GMT

Report to the Council of Governors
December 1, 2018, meeting in Springfield, OR

LIONS QUEST

PDG Jim Jagers, MD Chair

1. Letters have been sent to 71 clubs in areas where schools fall below the state average on high school graduation. The letters emphasized an opportunity to develop a new youth program and to provide help to the community the clubs serve.
2. I have been speaking around the state to clubs as a result of the letters, most recently to the Salem area clubs.
3. Funding for the Lions Quest program has been changed by Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF). LCIF has placed Lions Quest in a separate grant program, no longer associated with the Core 4 grant program. Local match of funds is still 1/4. Remember, Oregon has three sources to contribute that 1/4 match.

Other Opportunities to Provide Reading Assistance for KIDS by PDG Carol Brink

2nd Quarter Council of Governors Meeting December 1, SMART - "Let's Make A Reader Today"

What is R.E.A.D.? www.therapyanimals.org

www.facebook.com/ReadingEducationAssistanceDogs/posts/1044793135623635

R.E.A.D. (Reading Education Assistance Dogs) is a program started by ITA which has become not just the first, but the best, the most powerful and effective literacy support program in which kids can experience the joys of reading and books. It happens in the best possible way, through the companionship of a R.E.A.D.-trained therapy animal at their side. Since R.E.A.D. began in 1999, they have registered more than 4,500 therapy teams throughout the world. R.E.A.D. teams in all 50 states and 13 other countries are donating their time and expertise to help children improve their literacy and communication skills.

READING EDUCATION ASSISTANCE DOGS: Reading is indeed fundamental, but for many, learning to read is overwhelming. Across the nation, dogs are lending their ears, and thousands of children who need extra help with reading and communication skills couldn't be happier.

But Why Dogs?

Animals are ideal reading companions because they

- Help increase relaxation and lower blood pressure
- Listen attentively
- Do not judge, laugh or criticize,
- Allow children to proceed at their own pace
- Are less intimidating than their peers



Imagine this scene: "For each session, the dog and the child-tutor settle down onto a blanket-covered pad on the floor in a corner of the library. Either the dog picks out a book or the child selects a picture book, brings it to the dog, holds it flat and begins to read."

Though the children believe they are teaching dogs to read, in fact, with the dog as a comfortable, attentive audience (and an occasional gentle assist from the dog's adult volunteer partner), they are actually teaching themselves. As far as the child is concerned, however, reading is about the dog, not about the child; No pressure; No embarrassment; No humiliation.

The Reading programs are being implemented throughout the U.S. in:

- Elementary schools
- Preschools and Childcare Facilities
- Before and After School Programs
- Healthcare Facilities
- Boys and Girls Clubs
- Youth Detention Facilities
- Libraries



OTHER CONTACTS

Coos County, OR - **Furry Friends Therapy Dogs, Inc.**

Corvallis, OR - **Welcome Waggers**

Eugene, Springfield, Corvallis & Albany, OR - **PAAWS**

Pet Partners, train and refer reading dogs for Oregon

www.furryfriendstherapydogs.org/contact-us

www.welcomewaggers.org

www.paawsoregon.org

www.petpartners.org

To: COG and Interested Lions of MD36

Dec. 1, 2018

Re: Youth Exchange

From: PDG Paul Zastrow, MD36 Chair

Lions Clubs International has observed and sponsored a program to instill the ideas of cooperation to "Promote understanding amongst peoples of the world" as a tenant of operations. This has been done for about 50 years through the efforts of the Lions Youth Exchange Program. Oregon once had a great operation – sending as many as 30 youth to foreign countries – especially to Australia. We hosted many at camps as well. Now – almost nothing, yet the need is there.

In the past 20 years, I have had the real privilege to host quite a number of youth – mostly from European nations, although several from each New Zealand and Australia have spent the Christmas Holidays in the Hood River area. Most countries in Europe and elsewhere have summer camps – where youth from other countries arrive, have a group camp for about 10 days to 2 weeks, and often followed up with individual family hosting for several weeks.

Oregon – MD 36 – had for a number of years a mobile camp – a number of volunteers with their motor homes – hosting normally 3 or so youth at a time and traveling around this glorious state for ten days. They went on one of three routes – Salem to the Coast and north, ending back in Salem; Salem or Junction City and south to Grants Pass and the Oregon Caves then to Crater Lake and on to the Bend area; or the third leg – again Salem or Junction City to Portland and up the Columbia Gorge to Hood River, then The Dalles Rodeo, on to Baker City and lastly to the Bend area. These trips were sandwiched between either a single host family or two hosting events. Kids spent from 4 to 7 weeks in Oregon, learning about our families, our American Customs, learning to hear, understand and speak English better and having a great time going to places of interest, to games and events and in general – being a family member.

Youth can be from 15 to 22 years of age, have to be sponsored by a Lions Club from their country of origin, usually pass a background check, sign papers with their families to abide by all laws of the US and state of visitation, and abide by the wishes of the host families. Host families are often Lions members of a club in good standing, but do not have to be. Youth are, however, sponsored by host Lions Clubs, no matter where they stay. Host families are checked out as well, although it is a cursory background check. What is required is that the host family have the room for the youth – separate or shared bedroom with own bed. Often host families have kids of the same age – although there is no requirement that the host have children of their own. I usually host two or three youth at a time – with the caveat that they are from different countries. For those visiting the US, they must have a fairly good background in English – and most European kids have had up to 8 years of English language in school.

So – who do we have or know who would like to experience the hosting of youth from a different country, get to know how they live and experience the joys of having kids around to 'show off' to friends, relatives and neighbors? Youth come with around \$75 per week spending money, and families hosting are expected to feed and house them. Voracious appetites abound, but nothing extra-ordinary is expected. I do a trip to the Coast, visit various areas of both interest and beauty, see a baseball game, try to get to a rodeo and the 4th of July festivities, topped off with Crater Lake!

If interested – call or email me! 503-754-4318 for cell, 541-354-1002 home or pzastrow@gorge.net for email. Let's bring YEP back to Oregon and make it great once again!

Report to the Council of Governors
December 1, 2018, meeting in Springfield, OR

EARTH ANGEL

Sue Jagers, MD Chair

1. Program has been bombarded with missions. Foggy weather played into the missions, bringing about changes of airports and pilots.
2. A special "thank you" to the Mount Hood Lions for their donation to the Quilts for Kids. The anxiety is often high and the quilts bring a comfort to the kids.
3. The Oregon Lions Earth Angels wishes all a blessed Thanksgiving and Happy Holidays. Remember, it is better to give than to receive.

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Springfield, OR December 1, 2018

From the Protocol/Parliamentarian Chairperson

Council Chair Gail and Governors:

In looking through the Policy Manual Description of this office, I discovered that I had forgotten or not realized that Protocol is also responsible for making sure that Lions know about our LCI emblem, also referred to as our logo.

Unfortunately, the LCI By-Laws are vague about actual policy but to synopsize the article: The name, goodwill, emblem and other insignia of the Association and Lions clubs chartered thereunder may not be used for any purpose except those expressly authorized by the International Board of Directors. No other individual or entity may use the name, goodwill, emblem or other insignia without written consent and license as shall be required by the Board.

So, simply, those folks or companies who embroider or screen-print our shirts, caps, vests have to obtain permission from LCI to use the emblem. I suppose you could also make a case for the printers who print out raffle tickets, stationery, flyers, etc.. You can see that it is a slippery slope. So I urge you Governors to be alert to possible infractions of the licensing language. What is your remedy? Depends on the extent of the infraction. This is what the legal department at LCI is for - to help you interpret the intent. Use them, they are there for you.

Respectfully submitted,

PDG Judy Giorgi
Protocol and Parliamentarian Chairperson

Public Relations & Publicity- November 2018 COG Meeting

Committee Members: Co-Chairs, Carrie Bartley (36-O) & Carol Swesso (36-E)

The PR manual and media directory have been updated and a 2018-2019 version is now available on the MD 36 website.

In cooperation with the OLSHF the committee was able to get 75 copies of the manual printed out in hard copy and many of those were handed out at the MD Convention. If there are clubs that do not have a hardcopy of the manual and would like one, please let me know.

Committee Chairs Carol and Carrie will continue to make changes and updates to the manual as the need arises so feedback is always welcome.

Lion Carrie is always willing to visit clubs, zone meetings or district meetings to talk about PR. Lion Carrie has also expressed an interest in teaching sessions on PR at the USA/Canada Forum in Spokane next September.

As stated before, committee members are always willing to help clubs with press releases or anything related to promoting Lions and Lionism.

Respectfully submitted,

Lion Carrie Bartley

Social Media report to Council of Governors
December 1, 2018
Submitted by MD36 Chair, Tim McGlothin

Regretfully, I will be unable to attend tomorrow's meeting due to a torn meniscus of my right knee. What started as a 25-year-old decision in a 65-year-old body (and the two are not compatible,) has now disabled me. Last week, I was told to immediately report to the hospital for an ultrasound to investigate a suspected blood clot. Fortunately, it turns out not to be the case. However, this prompted collusion between my wife and doctor to impound my pickleball paddles and ground me from all extraneous activity including driving six hours to attend the meeting.

I did, however, attend the 36-G meeting in Madras and created a 36-G facebook page that I see many of you have now accessed. What if each of the other three districts follow suit and create a facebook page for individual districts. We could then link each together and share activities, photos, videos, and upcoming events. I believe this would increase our internal communications and provide a means of staying in touch with one another. I know that many of you have individual Facebook accounts but this would provide a network to link our districts together.

I only ask that the content reflect our mission of "We Serve" and prohibit political, religious, or personal attacks. If interested, I will coordinate with other IT types and help make this happen.

I do plan on attending the state convention and will offer a break-out session to learn how to create an individual Google group page that will host club documents including club meeting minutes, by-laws, policies, and procedures. This library is cloud-based and shared between all members of your club. I will demonstrate when I get back on my feet...literally.

For Council of Governors mtg.
December 1, 2018, Springfield Justice Center

Report from USA/CANADA Lions Leadership Forum

It will not be too long before the next Forum. It is being held September 19-21, 2019. MD19 is hoping to get a lot of help from their neighbors MD36. They are using 4 hotels in Spokane, WA. Information and registration is available on www.lionsforum.org.

I will try and find out when they might need us. Hope a great group of MD36 Lions will be able to attend.

MD36 Chair Carol King

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Springfield Justice Center – Springfield, OR.

NWLLI Chair Report – CC Gail Black
To: Council Chair, District Governors, and all Council Members

Greetings to the Lions of MD36:

As chairperson for the Northwest Lions Leadership I have been actively campaigning for attendance everywhere I go. All who have participated before are well aware of the benefits derived from this training. The 2019 Institute is scheduled for April 26, 27, 28, 2019 and being held at the Quality Suites in Kaiser, Oregon, located at 5188 Wittenberg Lane NE.

Again this year thanks to some good negotiating by Lion Vince and Lion Joyce, we are going to be able to keep the fee for the institute at \$290 which includes supplies and materials, lodging for two nights, and all meals during the event. Some scholarships are available to attendees in each of the districts. It is never too early to register, so I urge all of you to bring this training opportunity to all of the clubs in all of our districts, and start signing people up now.

Once the date has been confirmed, we will be having a meeting in January at the Quality Inn location to set up the curriculum, the faculty, etc., etc., and those involved will be so notified.