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An Old Lions Club Project Takes on a Brand New Centennial Project Look



Architect's concept of completed building

See Story pages 6-7

**Camp Taloali will have Cleaning Day
on Saturday, April 13, 2019.**

8am-Dusk

**Lunch and refreshments
will be provided.**

Please help if you can.

Your Friendly Nudge!

DUE MAY 15, 2019

**April is Officer election month.
Report your incoming Officers to LCI
(form PU 101) and submit a copy to
the Headquarters Office for the
2019-20 Directory.**

Saturday, June 1, 2019

Gales Creek Camp Clean Up 9am-noon.

Lunch provided after the work party.

Please mark calendar!

ANNIVERSARIES

April 2019 marks the anniversary of another year in Lionism. It's great to be a part of a network of Lions who are recognized as the greatest service organization worldwide! Indeed, your club continues in the excellent tradition of service and pride under the banner of Lionism.

April

Medford Host	April 7, 1925
Coos Bay	April 6, 1931
McMinnville	April 10, 1940
Gardiner Reedsport	April 19, 1940
Salem Northeast	April 23, 1940
Lakeview	April 3, 1942
Merrill	April 7, 1948
Prospect	April 26, 1948
Pendleton	April 21, 1950
West Linn	April 28, 1953
Roseburg Umpqua	April 14, 1954
Wilsonville	April 17, 1969
Heppner	April 4, 1974
Lakeside	April 8, 1975
Gresham Supper	April 1, 1989
Cave Junction	April 30, 1996
Three Sisters	April 23, 2002
Crescent City	April 25, 2007
Central Linn	April 15, 2010

May

Salem Downtown	May 26, 1922
La Grande	May 2, 1929
Mt. Hood	May 11, 1951
Gresham Breakfast	May 6, 1980
Cloverdale/Nestucca	May 6, 1983
Florence-Siuslaw	May 26, 1983
Gold Beach	May 6, 1993
Waldport	May 17, 1993
Elgin	May 23, 1997
Mohawk Valley	May 6, 2003
La Pine	May 24, 2004
Weston McEwen	May 6, 2008

June

Coquille	June 25, 1925
Columbia Gorge	June 29, 1948
Langlois	June 15, 1964
Crooked River Ranch	June 28, 1979
Dallas	June 10, 2003
Woodburn	June 30, 2004
So. Oregon Drifting	June 5, 2014

MONTHLY CALENDARS

MEETINGS

April

- 6 Dist. G Cab. mtg. Roosters County Kitchen Restaurant, 1515 Southgate, Pendleton 10am-2pm
- 10 OLSHF Patient Care/Program Services mtgs.
- 17 OLSHF Exec. Comm. mtg.
- 18 Finance & Audit Comm. mtg. @ OLSHF
- 19-20 Dist. G Convention - Madras - Inn at Cross Keys Station
Speaker: ID Gwen White and Rhett, NC
- 24 Lions Day at the Capital - Salem
- 26-28 NWLLI, Keizer Quality Inn Suites, Keizer, Oregon
- 29 SOLSHC Board mtg. @ 5:30pm

May

- 2 OLSHF Trustee mtg - Seaside at 9am
Council of Governor mtg - Seaside at 1:30pm
- 8 OLSHF Patient Care Comm. mtg @ OLSHF
Program Serv. Comm. mtg @ OLSHF
- 18 Dist O Cab mtg, 32901 SE Kelso Rd. Boring @10am
Dist R Cab mtg, Yachats, location TBA @9am
- 20 SOLSHC Board mtg. @ 5:30pm

EVENTS

April

- 1 Eyeglass Sorting Party, Keizer Lions Hall, 4100 Cherry Ave., NE @ 6pm
- 10 The *Oregon Lion* deadline (for May issue)
- 13 Camp Taloali having Clean Day 8am-dusk. Lunch will be provided and a drink.
- 27 SOLSHC Bling Fling Used Jewelry Sale 10am-noon
228 N Holly St

May

- 2-5 95th MD36 Convention - Seaside, OR
- 9 Women's Symposium at Riverbend Annex 4-7pm



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SOARING BEYOND THE HORIZON AS "WE SERVE"

TEAMWORK: Teamwork is the collaborative effort of a team to achieve a common goal or to complete a task in the most effective and efficient way.

Although LCI and our own common sense tell us that team work is the best way to get things done, this does not always seem to happen. In talking with the upcoming district governors who just returned from their training in Chicago, it appears that this coming year we will see even more emphasis being place on team work and rightfully so. As team members we can accomplish much more in our communities, our district and, yes, even our world, than we can as one person alone.

Our **Global Action Team** consisting of Global Service Team (GST), Global Membership Team (GMT) and Global Leadership Team (GLT) has been established to help make things happen by all districts working together as a team. It is really important that we look at the broader view, rather than just our own small community. We don't hesitate to serve our local communities, but when it comes to the district and the multiple district, we fall down dramatically.

GLT: In every club there are leaders, though sometimes their potential is not readily apparent. Every club needs to take a good look at all their members and "teammates" and recognize those qualities in that person that makes them a leader. As an officer you are a leader and how far you want to go depends on many factors, such as time, work, family, etc. However, I have learned over the years that, if something means enough to me, I will find a way to make it happen. So be a leader and find more leaders, mentor those leaders, and get training for these potential leaders.

GMT: Membership is getting better in our Multiple District, but still not good. It falls upon each of us to go out and help the GMT to get new members, reinstate lost members and, of course, retain the members we have.

GST: I know it is difficult for the club secretary to always get the word out about the activities that are being done by the local clubs, but it is so important to tell our stories and our accomplishments. Report the service activities being done in your clubs as that is the gateway for new members and new leaders. When reviewing the activities from all our clubs, I am astounded at how little we do, when I know how much we do. So, use that "My Lion" app, use the GST and get that information out to the public.

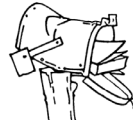
Each district has a chair in each of these capacities and we all need to step up our game and support our Global Action Team. As we work together, we will definitely find that we are indeed "Looking Beyond the Horizon".

Directory Corrections

- p. 36 Florence Siuslaw President Mike Groshong has passed.
- p. 43 Klamath Falls So. Suburban has new meeting information: 6:30pm, 2 & 4, Thurs., Red Rooster, 3608 S 6th St
- p. 44 Powers Lions are now meeting at 6:00pm
- p. 90 Groshong, Mike has passed.

Are You Moving? Have You Moved?

We need a couple of days to change your address. Please give us your old address, as well as your new one, by attaching a label from a recent issue of *The Oregon Lion* in the space shown.



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Name (print) _____

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City _____ State _____ Zip _____

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Club _____

District O - Northwest - North Coast



District O Governor Column
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Greetings Lions!

Spring is here, sort of, but I know there is sunshine over the horizon. Our district is up to 73% of our Lions Clubs now reporting to MyLCI regarding their service activities. Now if the rest of the clubs can give a little extra effort, we could hit 100 %. If you need some help or encouragement, please get hold of our district secretary or me and we would be happy to give you a hand to get started. Believe me, if I can do it, anyone can do it.

This month's Service Theme is Environmental Awareness Month. Find a location where your club can do some tree planting in the community. Contact local schools and community parks and offer to plant some trees or offer to do a cleanup for them. Remember our camps that we help with. They could probably use some clean up help before the kids come in.

We gathered 110 purses for feminine hygiene kits at the district convention. This does not count the kits being assembled and used at the local club level. Be sure to send me your total count for our records. The Astoria Lions won the Bedazzled Purse Contest and will take it to the Multiple 36 Convention in Seaside to be entered into the final competition for the Coveted Guiding Lamp Award.

I contacted Bill Russell, Director of the Union Gospel Mission (UGM) in Portland, and he was delighted to receive the hygiene kits. They help with the homeless and hurting women in Portland and Beaverton. They have a team of women who go out and check on such women on the streets, in camps and shelters. The UGM was founded in 1927, when 40 area churches gathered together seeking to help the homeless and hurting on the streets of Portland.

Lionesses and Lioness clubs will need to convert to Lions membership or Lions clubs by 2021 to keep their tenure, service and/or leadership history.

Check out: <https://weserve.org/newvoices/> for current update on New Voices.

If your cabinet roster is full, consider putting one or two young Lions or Leos on as honorary cabinet members. If you have some openings put one or two young Lions on your cabinet. It's very important that we hear from these younger Lions and listen to them. These will be the future Lions clubs' leaders of tomorrow.

Now is the time to order your Peace Poster Kits and contact your schools and youth groups regarding participation in this great project. This next Lion year's Theme is; [Journey of Peace](#).
Save the Date:

April 3: Past District Governors meeting in Beaverton – Contact PDG Bert Diamond for details.

April 19-20: District G's Convention in Madras. Download application from the MD 36 Website.

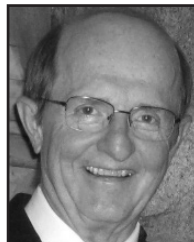
April 26-28: Northwest Lions Leadership Institute, Kaiser, Oregon. Still have some Scholarships.

May 3-4: 95th Multiple 36 State Convention at Seaside Convention Center. Convention Chair is PCC Lion Joyce Anderson.

May 18: Last District O Cabinet meeting at the Oregon Guide Dogs.

Remember to invite a new member this month. Be well my friends!

District R - Willamette Valley - Central Coast



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When I awoke earlier this week and discovered that Mother Nature had dropped nearly a foot of snow on my Springfield neighborhood during the night, I thought I may be dreaming. Was I back in Northern Idaho? Waking up to snow during the winter months there was expected. Here, not so much. Judy and I were fortunate to be inside where it was warm and where we had food. So many do not have these things. We especially thought of the people who often have neither food nor shelter.

The Egan Warming Centers in the Eugene/Springfield area provide food and shelter. Lions, like our own Patty Harrison, volunteer at these shelters, cooking hot meals, washing dishes and providing support for those seeking shelter. I know there are Lions all over the Northwest who answer the call to serve during these trying times. It is times such as these where Lions shine the brightest. Clubs all over the world and, in this case, all over our area, do what they can to help those less fortunate.

I would also like to give a shout out to DG Phyllis Carlin. Her District Conference had to be postponed due to the weather, but she immediately began making plans. Her conference is now being held on the 19th and 20th of April, should any of you plan to attend. DG Phyllis and her team do a great job of planning, so this should be a fun event.

In my last Governor column, I asked clubs to send me a list of the service projects with which their clubs were involved. This time I am asking you to send me an e-mail or a text telling me what your club (or you, personally) did during these inclement weather days. It will be nice to let other Lions know the types of service that our clubs provide.

Some reminders: Two Keep the Promise Events: April 10 in Eugene and April 24 in Salem, which is also the day for Lions Day at the Capitol. Lions planning to attend should meet in Room 162 in the Capitol building at 9:30 a.m. It may be possible for you to schedule a meeting with your local Congressman. Please put in a good word for our projects like School Vision Screenings and the Diabetes Awareness campaign. Encourage their support of all Lions-sponsored programs and legislation. Please do not forget to thank them for their support as well.

The Northwest Lions Leadership Institute is being held in Keizer April 25 through 28. This is great training for our incoming club officers and district leaders. You can obtain more information about this on the Oregon Lions website.

May 3-4 is the Multiple District Convention in Seaside. If you have never been to an MD Convention, this would be a great time to start. Seaside loves to host conferences and there is a lot to do there when you are not attending sessions at the convention. I look forward to talking with some of you there.

Keep up the good work, Lions of District 36R.

District E - Southern - South Coast



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I hope everyone had a good time at our 36E Convention in Bandon and brought something new back to your club. We were pleased to have with us International Director Connie LeCleir-Meyer and her husband Michael. Conventions in both District-R and District-O also provided great new information from two outstanding international directors. They are all representative of the high caliber of leadership found in the Lions Club International.

A reminder: District 36-G Convention has been rescheduled to April 19 - 20 in Madras. I would like to see a good representation of 36E Lions showing support. It's hard enough to pull off a convention, but being forced to reschedule one must be twice as hard. If you are available to attend, please do.

I have five more clubs to visit this year and they have been tricky to get scheduled and make them happen due to weather or other conflicts. Don't worry, I will make it.

It is election time again. All Lions are encouraged to try all club projects and all club elected positions. You may find it exciting and fulfilling in your busy lives to serve your club and community better. Maybe you have served on all of the club level positions and it might just be the time to put your name in the hat for a district position. Zone chairs are always needed. You get to travel a short distance -- 100 miles or so -- to meet with other clubs and learn what is going on in each of your zone's clubs. Zone chairs also attend four cabinet meetings during the year if at all possible or at least send in a report. Cabinet meetings are informative and fun. After all, we're Lions. We work hard to serve and we like to have fun along the way.

Membership in Oregon is growing. District-O and District-R have shown a positive growth for this year. Congratulations! District-E is in striking distance to show a positive growth. If we can grow each club by an average of one more new Lion and retain them, we will join Districts O and R in positive growth this year. I have a couple new members in mind. My goal is a modest "plus one". We can do it.

Reporting of service hours is important to clubs that want to apply for grants from LCIF for Lions projects that can be a huge asset for your community but are a little larger than your budget will allow. On the last report, only one club out of thirty-five reported service hours.

Campaign 100 is our front focus. For over 50 years, LCIF has worked with the Lions to help them make a greater impact in communities around the world. Now comes the most ambitious campaign ever -empowering Lions to expand service to address new global causes for years to come.

The goal of the three-year campaign initiated last summer is to raise \$300,000,000 by June 30, 2021, with 100% Lions participation, enabling LCIF to serve 200 million people each year. Campaign 100 will support the needs of a changing world, with focus on: Vision, Youth, Disaster Relief, Humanitarian Causes, Diabetes, Hunger and Childhood Cancer. Remember, this is a worldwide campaign. A contribution of just one hundred dollars can provide: immediate relief for four people in the wake of a natural disaster; 100 measles vaccinations; 18 diabetes screenings; clean water for 14 people; feed 14 elderly or low income people; or fund two cataract surgeries.

District G - Central - Eastern Oregon



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Think outside the box, change, evolve. These are attributes we want to embrace as we take Lions into our new century of service. Using technology to make reporting easier, adding fun new projects and developing ideas for meaningful service are all our aim.

One exciting new project in District G is the Sterling Night in Monaco New Year's gala. The Arlington Lions Club, in partnership with the Arlington Chamber of Commerce, is busy planning this four-county event. The inaugural gala will be held on the upper level of the Gronquist Building in Arlington. From 8:00 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. attendees will enjoy the Monte Carlo Casino, live music, hors d'oeuvre and a bar. The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Prince and Princess of Monaco who will herald the New Year. For the event, transportation coverage for a 34-mile radius will be provided by local transportation units.

It's equally important to hold onto Lions traditions that have become a special part of community life. Halfway founding members Lions Ken Johnson and Woodrow Bunch began such a tradition in Halfway soon after the club was founded in 1965. At the time, Mr. Johnson was the superintendent of schools and traveled to educational meetings all over the Pacific Northwest. After enjoying some delicious seafood while attending a meeting on the Oregon coast, he wondered if there was a way to bring this treat to Halfway. And with that thought the Halfway Lions Club Crab Feed was born.

The first feed took place 53 years ago and served 300 people. Today the feed serves between 800 and 1,200 people, depending on the year. People travel from as far away as Portland, Seattle and Boise to attend. Many community volunteers join the Lions in preparing for the feed which is held on the second Saturday in March each year.

Another important tradition in our district is the Mid-Columbia Follies. Fun and creative, it's an amazing and entertaining show year after year. And this year's production, "That's Country", won't disappoint. The musical comedy has a strong singing component for all to enjoy. So, mark your calendar for one of the following dates: April 5, 6, 7, 11, 12 or 13. Shows begin at 7:00 p.m. with the exception of Sunday, April 7, which is a 2:00 p.m. matinee.

Five mid-Columbia clubs, Hood River Eyeopeners, Hood River, Odell, Columbia Gorge and The Dalles, support the effort through ad sales, ushering and program design. Zone Chair Terry Tyler has written the script for the last five years. Lions Bev Bridgewater and Trudy Tallman have been involved in the production since its inception. In its 43rd year of production, the Follies benefits the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation and has raised \$348,000 for the Foundation to date.

And on another note the District G Convention "Take 2" has been rescheduled for April 19 and 20. An unseasonal snow storm postponed the convention. But the show will go on, just at a later date. For more information, see the related article on Page 14.

An Old Lions Club Project Centennial

It all started back in the late 1990s when the Eugene Downtown Lions Club spearheaded a fundraising campaign to provide a special guest house for the families of patients who have to stay for long periods of time at Sacred Heart

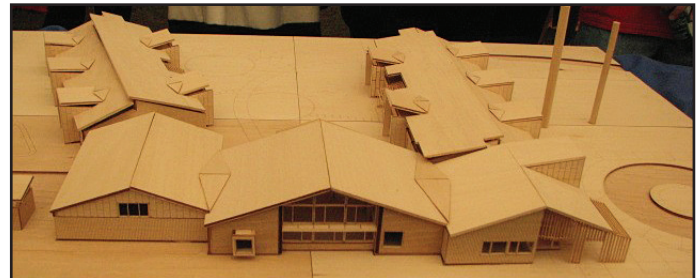


Groundbreaking Ceremony

Peacehealth Hospital in downtown Eugene. A group of Oregon Lions clubs raised over \$280,000, of which Lions Clubs International Foundation donated \$75,000, to help build the Children's Miracle Network –Lions Patient Family Guest House. The house that was renovated with those funds was built in the 1920s so upkeep has been ongoing issue. The hospital was feeling some serious growing pains downtown with no room to expand and a major building project was the needed cure.



Many guests and dignitaries attended the ceremony



Architect's scale model of the new facility

They built the new Sacred Heart Peacehealth Medical at Riverbend on a large piece of property in Springfield. With the majority of the hospital's facilities now in Springfield it was decided that a new guesthouse was needed. The original CMN-Lions Guest House is being converted into a mental health facility to be operated by Sacred Heart Medical Center.

Takes on a Brand New Project Look

That brings us to the present. The Sacred Heart Medical Center Foundation with the aid of local Lions Clubs began a \$6 million capital campaign to construct a new guest house located adjacent to the hospital complex. The Sacred Heart Hospital Guild pledged \$1 million dollars over the next five years. The Eugene Downtown Lions Club led an effort that raised almost \$150,000 from Lions clubs and individual Lions from Linn, Lane, Coos, Douglas, and Benton counties to match the \$100,000 contributed by The Lions Club International Foundation.



Lions tour of construction site

A groundbreaking ceremony took place April 26, 2018, with shovels full of dirt being turned over to begin the building process. At the ceremony a scale model of the new facility, designed by the 2Form architectural firm was on display. It will be a one-story building with two wings. One wing will house families of pediatric patients and babies in the Neo-Natal Intensive Care Unit and the other wing will house families of adult patients. Ronald McDonald Charities will staff and operate the house when completed.



View of construction site from hospital parking garage roof

We fast-forward to November 15, 2018, and it is easy to see the progress that has been made. A special construction tour was given to local Lions so they could see what their fundraising work has accomplished. Chambers Construction confirmed that the facility will be completed by spring 2019 and occupancy is expected to begin by the summer of 2019.



Architect's concept of completed building

The new facility will be called the Heartfelt House.

submitted by Tim Chuey, Publicity Chairman, Eugene Downtown Lions Club

LIONS VISION GIFT

Through simple fabric, a monumental story unfolds.

This coming April, during National Donate Life month, our partners at Donate Life Northwest will unveil a new *Threads of Life* quilt. These quilts are dedicated to the memory of those who gave the gift of life, sight and mobility. Each quilt is comprised of individually-designed squares created by community members touched by donation.

The quilts are not only a beautiful and inspiring tribute, but also serve as a thought-provoking testament to the fact that organ, eye, and tissue donation and transplantation transform lives.

Below are some of the squares from the 2015 quilt, currently on display at **Lions VisionGift**, honoring those who gave the gift of sight. The words are from their families.

If your local Lions Club would like to reserve a quilt for a future event, please contact Donate Life Northwest at 503-494-7888.



David was born in Pedro, Ohio. He moved to Oregon at the age of three and lived there until his death. He served in the army from 1953 to 1956 and married his high school sweetheart in July of 1956. They were happily married for 55 years. He had three children: Lonny, Twila, and Gwyn. He also had 10 grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He also adopted a family in 2006 from his church, who he loved very dearly. Below is a poem his adopted daughter, Darlene, wrote to help process her grief. It touched all who heard it.



Mary Catherine Walsh Reid was born on the south side of Chicago and moved to Oregon in 1969. She was a cornea and tissue donor in September 2013 and was able to help 22 people. She loved Minty Mallows from Trader Joe's and shopping at Coldwater Creek (which has since closed since they no longer have her business!). She collected angels and had an angel tree at Christmas time. Her beautiful quilts were given to family and friends. She is missed daily by her husband, daughter, and golden retriever. She would be very proud of her contributions to others.



Casey Boone was the baby of the family. Her smile would warm your heart. No matter how much pain she was in, she always had a smile to share. Her favorite show was Barney and Friends. For her seventh birthday, she had a huge Barney-themed party with all of her friends and family. She loved to giggle and belly laugh. Unfortunately, due to the severity of her sickness, she was only able to donate her corneas. She had the biggest, brightest, most beautiful blues eyes that anyone ever saw! To those that knew Casey, they will never forget her, because she left footprints on their heart. Casey, your family is so proud of you, and your legacy lives on through others.

submitted by Matt Webber

You, Me and the D!

Hello Everyone,

Spring is in the air and I can feel it in my feet, can you?

Well it feels like the weather is going to lighten up and allow us to pursue whatever activities we enjoy or need to do in the great outdoors. It feels like spring is truly in full bloom and the only thing we need to avoid is overextending ourselves. Start out slowly and stay hydrated and don't forget the sunscreen. Be liberal with both. Remember an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Following is an article published on the WebMD at Walgreens and the authoress is Sonya Collins. Enjoy.

By the Numbers!

What you need to know about monitoring blood sugar

by Sonya Collins

If you were recently diagnosed with type 2 diabetes, you'll need to learn all about blood sugar testing.

Why is self-testing important? "Checking blood glucose is the only way to know for sure whether diabetes is under control," says Pilar Murphy, PharmD, an assistant professor at Samford University's McWhorter School of Pharmacy.

If you take insulin, your health care provider may ask you to check your blood sugar, also called blood glucose, once or more daily. If you manage the condition with diet and exercise, you will check your blood sugar regularly but maybe not every day.

What does the number mean? Your glucose meter measures the amount of sugar in a drop of your blood.

When you haven't eaten overnight, your blood sugar in the morning should be between 70 and 130. That's called fasting glucose or fasting blood sugar. About an hour or two after the start of a meal, your blood sugar should be less than 180. That's called postprandial glucose.

These numbers show how food, exercise, stress, and sickness affect blood sugar. "It helps patients see, for example, if they eat a lot of bread, their sugar will go up," Murphy says.

What if your sugar is too low or too high? If your blood sugar is below 70, you should eat or drink 15 to 20 grams of simple carbohydrates, then check your sugar again in 15 minutes. (You can get 15 to 20 grams of simple carbohydrates from two tablespoons of raising or a tablespoon of honey.) Repeat these steps until your blood sugar returns to normal.

If your sugar tests high on occasion, drink water to avoid dehydration. And if it's over 240, check your urine or blood for ketones with test strips available at the drugstore. This chemical circulates in your blood and urine when your body begins to break down fat for energy instead of sugar. Moderate to high levels of ketones in the blood can be poisonous.

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"Enthusiasm is the mainspring of the soul. Keep it wound up and you will never be without power to get what you actually need." Author unknown.

The 43rd Annual
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Presents



APRIL 5, 6, 7 & 11, 12, 13, 2019

CURTAIN 7:30 PM - 2:00 PM MATINEE (ONLY) ON APRIL 7
HOOD RIVER MIDDLE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

General Admission \$10.00, \$9.00 presale

Children \$8.00, \$7.00 presale

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at 541-386-2763 or tallmantru@gmail.com

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MULTIPLE DISTRICT 36 CONVENTION REGISTRATION

MAY 3 & 4, 2019
Seaside, OR Convention Center

PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY!

FIRST NAME			LAST NAME		BADGE NAME (if different than 1 st)	
Address Number	Street	Apt	City	State	Zip Code	
Home Phone		Cell Phone		Email Address		
Lion ___ Lioness ___ Leo ___ Guest ___ Interested in Joining? ___ 1 st Time Attendee ___ New Member ___						
Lions Club Name			District (MD 36 O, R, E, G)		Other than MD 36	
Current Elected Position			PID	PCC	PDG	

REGISTRATION FORMS AVAILABLE ONLINE: www.md36lionsclubs.org

Hospitality Book includes Registration (through April 20) and all meals
Received after April 20

\$125.00 \$ _____
\$150.00 \$ _____

NO MEAL TICKETS WILL BE AVAILABLE FOR PURCHASE ONSITE

Registration Fee Only (ALL attendees must register)
Voting Delegates MUST register and pay the registration fee

\$35.00 \$ _____

Individual Meals – if you are coming for a single meal, the registration fee is waived,
except for voting delegates.

Friday Lunch \$25.00
Saturday Lunch \$25.00

Friday Dinner \$40.00
Saturday Banquet \$45.00

Total Individual Meals \$ _____

TOTAL AMOUNT REMITTED \$ _____

Saturday Banquet Choice: Roast Tenderloin ___ Baked Salmon ___
Special Dietary Needs: Vegetarian ___ Diabetic ___ Other: _____

REFUNDS: None prior to the convention. Request refunds in writing to Lion Nancy Lockett, 1611 Irving, Astoria, OR 97103. Due to expenses incurred, \$35.00 is non-refundable and will be deducted from any refund. Requests must be received no later than May 31, 2019 to be considered.

Hotel reservations must be made individually with the hotel of your choice. It's important that you go to www.md36lionsclubs.org for detailed information regarding the hotels including deadlines, cost, etc.

Convention Dress: Casual except for banquets. Friday dinner Sports Coat / Dressy. Saturday banquet Dressy

Please Make Checks Payable to MD 36 Convention
MAIL REGISTRATION FORMS AND PAYMENTS to: Tom Hilgers
PO Box 5145
Salem, OR 97304

QUESTIONS? Contact Convention Chair Joyce Anderson, lionjo45@gmail.com (preferred) or (503) 644-2753

Lions Causing Smiles

Roaring with Dr. Todd Landsberg

"I have not heard a train whistle in years," stated Loraine Hudson, "And I would be blessed if I can leave here today with some hearing in the one ear." And she did.

Her other ear has 90% hearing loss due to events in her life 10-15 years ago. One was as a police officer during shooting training her ear plug fell out just as she shot the gun. She added to that hearing loss by coming up too quickly from a scuba dive which left one ear with a 90% hearing loss and the other ear with about a 60% loss.



(l-r) Loraine Hudson, Bend, is all smiles while being examined and fitted for a hearing aid by Dr. Todd Landsberg that will greatly increase her hearing ability.

She works with the public and gets frustrated not being able to hear them, or even worse that people thinks she is ignoring them.

She started surgery for an implant in her best ear in 2011, but a nerve crossed the ear canal during the surgery and they had to stop the surgery immediately for fear of permanent facial paralysis.

But Dr. Todd Landsberg, an Audiologist from Coos Bay, volunteering his time and travel, worked a long time doing many, many tests on Loraine. He then tried different hearings aids, a lot of different fittings and checking the results on his computer until he had the maximum hearing she was going to get from the one ear.

Tears, huge smiles and laughter completed the ROARMOBILE event for Loraine and the attached photos reflect her happiness.

"I worked in a cannery and served in the National Guard, all long before the time of ear protection," stated patient Hal Jamison. "And I have listened to my wife for 58 years!"

"I have one hearing aid and because I do the driving and my wife sits to my right I put my hearing aid in my right ear," said Robert Ziegelhofer who was so happy to be fitted with two new hearing aids so he can hear both sides now.

He always says, "Honey that's not what they said," stated patient Margaret Rust referring to her husband and who also received two new hearing aids.

"I drove school buses with around sixty loud voices behind me daily," said Margaret's husband Gene and that was his excuse for his hearing loss. He too walked out with two new hearing aids and they both agreed that the TV will not have to be so loud anymore.



(l-r standing in back) John Pasma and Russ Chase from Bend Sunrise Lions and (l-r sitting in front) Dr. Todd Landsberg, Audiologist from Coos Bay, and Loraine Hudson who is so happy to have improved hearing

Hearing Aids and Tears

"Heavy construction, jack hammers and working in sawmills before ear protection" brought Paul Owen to the ROARMOBILE.

"I have 95% hearing loss in my right ear and 75% in my left," said Gene Reedy, who drove all the way to Bend from Silver Lake for the hope of hearing help. His wife said, "He came home deaf 51 years ago after working around trains, chain saws, air jacks, bob cat loaders and he drilled holes for dynamite and really enjoyed hearing it explode." He was amazed that he could hear when the current hearing aids were fitted by Dr. Landsberg. "I cannot believe my hearing could be improved this much," said Gene with a big smile.



Robert Ziegelhofen, LaPine, and his wife listen intently as Dr. Landsberg explains how the new hearing aids will work.



Gene Reedy (bottom row) from Silver Lake is next to his wife; (standing l-r) Dr. Landsberg, Ted Carlin of CRR Lions and John Pasma of Bend Lions. Gene went from 95% and 75% hearing loss to being able to hear out of both ears and even joked that he heard the camera click!

"We have a 45 year old parrot who is loud now, so we are a little nervous as to what he may sound like with our new hearing aids. But we are blessed to each get a pair of quality hearing aids," said Gene and Margaret Rust, as they were the last two to leave the very successful ROARMOBILE.

John Pasma and Russ Chase of the Bend-Sunrise Lions and Ted Carlin from the Crooked River Ranch Lions helped supervise the event, keeping the schedule moving, doing the paperwork and thoroughly enjoying the conversations with the patients. "I have never spent a more meaningful day and Dr. Landsberg is amazing with his work with patients. And he is going to run the Boston Marathon this year in his spare time," summarized Ted Carlin.

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submitted by Ted Carlin, Crooked River Ranch Lions

DISTRICT G CONVENTION "TAKE TWO"

"TOGETHER WE CAN"



APRIL 19, 2019 ERICKSON AIRCRAFT COLLECTION
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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 2019

EVENTS HELD AT
ERICKSON AIRCRAFT COLLECTION

4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Registration Opens
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Credentials Open
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.	Museum Tours
4:30 - 5:45 p.m.	Airplane Toss Game
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	No Host Social
5:00 - 5:15 p.m.	First Timer's Meeting
6:00 p.m.	Convention Opens
6:30 p.m.	Buffet Dinner
7:15 p.m.	Guest Speakers and Special Music

SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 2019

EVENTS HELD AT
INN AT CROSS KEYS STATION

8:00 - 8:30 a.m.	Business Meeting
8:30 - 8:45 p.m.	Question & Answer
8:50 - 11:50 a.m.	Morning Sessions
12:00 - 1:45 p.m.	OLSHF Lunch
2:00 - 3:10 p.m.	Afternoon Sessions
5:00 - 6:00 p.m.	Social Hour
6:00 - 7:15 p.m.	Dinner
7:15 - 8:30 p.m.	Keynote Speaker ID Gwen White

Call it "snowpocalypse", call it "snowmageddon", whatever name you give it, the snow storm that blanketed central Oregon and beyond put a temporary halt on the District G Convention, but have no fear, the show will go on, just on a different date. Convention has been rescheduled for April 19th and 20th in Madras, Oregon.

Friday is fun night in District G. Imagine being surrounded by over 20 vintage aircraft, most of them World War II era and most in flying condition as you listen to Alison Perry, founder of the Central Oregon Veteran's Ranch, describe the concept and development of the 19 acre working farm for veterans of all generations. This is what awaits you at Erickson Aircraft Collection on April 19th.



International Director Gwen White with District Governor Phyllis Carlin.

At 4:30 p.m. that afternoon the museum opens for us and tours will be offered by staff members. Social Hour and the First Timers meeting start at 5:00 p.m. We will be entertained by the Box Canyon Bluegrass Band with Madras Lions Club president Christy Brown performing in the band. The convention will open at 6:00 p.m. followed by dinner, special music by Crooked River Ranch Lion Michelle Shank and featured speakers.

On Saturday April 20th, convention moves to the Inn at Cross Keys Station. Special guests are International Director Gwen White and husband Rhett of Columbia, North Carolina. ID Gwen will be the keynote speaker for Saturday's evening banquet. A whole array of interesting speakers awaits you during the day Saturday.

ID Gwen also serves as Executive Director of the North Carolina Lions Visually Impaired Persons Fishing Tournament. The three-day event is the largest service project of its kind in the world and attracts more than 350 visually impaired persons and 300 volunteers to the Outer Banks every year. From humble beginnings with twelve participants to the amazing event it is today, you will enjoy hearing about the ins and outs of the Visually Impaired Persons Fishing Tournament.

HOTEL INFORMATION

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District G Cabinet Meeting at Erickson Aircraft Collection November, 2018.

Press Release & Event Overview

“New Voices, New Opportunities”

2019 Lions Women’s Symposium

The 4th annual Women’s Symposium will be held Thursday May 9, 2019, at the Riverbend Annex from 4 to 7 pm.

Appetizers and beverages will be served and there will also be a no host bar.

This event is not just for Lions. It is not just for women. It is for those who love and support the women in their lives.

Our goal is to inspire women and their families to understand the importance of community involvement. We want those who volunteer to understand the significance they play in their communities.

In addition to 2 great motivational speakers, we will have a special guest from the Lion’s New Voices Initiative. There will be vendor tables with valuable information and resources. Plus, we will have 3 breakout “hands-on” sessions, focusing on small ways anyone can “pay it forward” by volunteering.

Visit our Website ws.bigbig.com to register.

Or check out our facebook link: https://www.facebook.com/2019-Womens-Symposium-391558761403833/?modal=admin_todo_tour

Join us for a fun and inspiring day.

written by Karen Norton

Prineville Lions Deliver Flags for First Graders

Prineville Lions Dick Hollenbeck, Brad Larkins and Jerry Pimentel (aka The Cat in the Hat), with the help of their 5th grade assistants, presented flags to over 200 first graders in all of Crook County’s public, private and charter schools as part of the Flags for First Graders program.



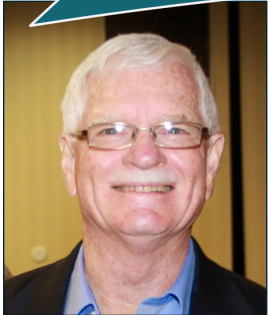
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A Slogan to Live By

Doug Thompson
Executive Director



We're all familiar with the slogan, "Where there's a need, there's a Lion," right?

Well, the following statistics illustrate an important need right here in Oregon:

- 25% of all children have an undetected vision problem
- Children that do not see well tend to have difficulty reading at grade level
- Third graders not reading at 3rd grade level are 13 times less likely to graduate high school than those that do
- Oregon ranks 48th out of 50 states in high school graduation rate

There is a need for identifying children that do not see well, and as Lions, there is something that we can do about it. We can support legislation that will increase public funding for vision screening in Oregon schools and we can all join together in Salem on April 24th at the State Capitol to rally around this cause. **Lions Day at the Capitol** is our opportunity to ask state legislators to support vision screening in Oregon schools and to help our children see, learn, read, graduate, and lead a life full of potential.

SB 259 will sustain funding for vision screening in Oregon and is one of the rare bi-partisan issues that has support on both sides of the aisle and in both the House and the Senate. ***It is not controversial and not political.*** It simply is a childhood health issue that was addressed in 2017 and funding needs to be sustained into the future for children in Oregon.

Participating in Lions Day at the Capitol requires no prior experience as a lobbyist or even as a community advocate. **We'll all meet in Room 162 of the Oregon State Capitol at 9:30 am** to share some basic talking points

and will then visit our State Senators and Representatives in their Capitol offices. If we know you are coming - please **RSVP to info@olshf.org** - we'll schedule appointments for you in advance. In addition to expressing appreciation for your legislator's support of SB 289, you'll have a chance to share the other good work that your Lions Club does in your community.

Plus, we'll all be treated to "Lion Burgers" on the front steps of the Capitol at lunchtime - Thank you West Linn Lions Club!

There is information on Lions Day at the Capitol on page 19 of this issue, we ask that you share it with other members of your Lions Club and make plans to attend this important event.

After all, where there's a need, there's a Lion.



Attending Lions Day at the Capitol on April 24th provides the opportunity to advocate for children's vision health while sharing your Lions Club's great work with your State Legislators.

Please join us!

GIFTS & MEMORIALS

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If you have questions about donating, our programs, or how you can volunteer, please contact us at Info@OLSHF.org.**

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ROAR! Event in Bend Brings Smiles & Tears of Joy

Thank you to Ted Carlin for contributing to this story.

On a chilly February day, Lions **Russ Chase, John Pasma**, (Bend Sunrise Lions Club), and **Ted Carlin** (Crooked River Ranch Lions Club) met at the Newport Avenue Church of Christ in Bend. Supervising a ROAR! Mobile event, they kept the schedule moving, processed paperwork, and thoroughly enjoyed the conversations with the patients.

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Gene Reedy with his wife (front) from Silver Lake with Dr. Landsberg, Ted Carlin, Crooked River Ranch Lions and John Pasma, Bend Sunrise Lions. After receiving his hearing aids, Gene joked that he heard the camera click!

Join Us at MD36 State Convention in Seaside!



Eye Promise trunk show is coming! Bring your prescriptions and peruse our selection of new and vintage frames.

All proceeds go directly towards OLSHF's programs to provide vision services for those in need.



PDG John Schock of Brookings Lions Club presents his check at the District E Convention in Bandon.

Thank you in advance to all Lions Clubs that plan to participate in the Parade of Checks in Seaside!



Please Join Us For Lions Day at the Capitol

April 24, 2019
Salem, OR
RSVP Now! info@olshf.org

9:30am - Orientation - State Capitol Room 162
11:30am to 1:00pm - "Lion" Burgers - Front
Steps of Capitol
All Day - Visits with Legislators

Upcoming Events - Mark Your Calendars

APR 10	EUGENE Keep the Promise Breakfast 7-8:30am Valley River Inn, Eugene RSVP: info@olshf.org or call 503-413-7399
APR 24	SALEM Keep the Promise Breakfast 7-8:30am Willamette Heritage Center, Salem RSVP: info@olshf.org or call 503-413-7399
APR 24	Lions Day at the Capitol Begins at 9:30am State Capitol, Salem RSVP: info@olshf.org or call 503-413-7399
MAY 3-4	MD36 State Convention Join us on Friday evening for Hall of Fame Seaside Convention Center, Seaside, OR Info: md36lionsclubs.org
MAY 15	PORTLAND Keep the Promise Breakfast 7-8:30am Oregon Zoo, Portland RSVP: info@olshf.org or call 503-413-7399



Delta Gamma alum friends and donors participated in a LERC sorting party on 2/19/19. Guided by Tracy Brown, they learned about the sorting, recycling and mission ready process at our warehouse in NW Portland. The DGs enjoyed the experience and are already planning another sorting party date! To find out more about LERC sorting parties, contact Tracy Brown at Tracy@OLSHF.org or call 503-413-7399.



**Springfield Lions: Front Row: DG Dale Bachman with PDG Ken and ID Ardie and Henry Miller
Middle Row: Judy Bachman, Patty Harrison, Ginger Howard and Rosemarie Hastings
Back Row: Rod Taguchi, Herb DeVos, Ross Isbell, Dale Howard and James Goodier**



(l-r) ID Ardie Klemish, 2VDG Linda Stent holding Presidential Certificate of Appreciation and DG Dale Bachman



(l-r) ID Ardie Klemish, 1VDG Steve Moser holding Presidential Certificate of Appreciation and DG Dale Bachman



Doug Thompson with OLSHF Staff



DG Bryan Longland and Patti Longland, DG Dan Wolf and Nancy Wolf, DG Phyllis Carlin and Ted Carlin, Judy Bachman and DG Dale Bachman all having a good time!



**(Some of the) 36R Conference Team Members
PDG Ken Klemish and ID Ardie (holding sign)
PDG Tom Hilgers, Paula Hilgers, Cecilia and Craig Urbani**



1st VDG Steve Moser and Jadie DeLille

in Corvallis Huge Success!



(l-r) ID Ardie Klemish, Patty Harrison holding Presidential Certificate of Appreciation and DG Dale Bachman



Front Row: PDG Ken Klemish and ID Ardie Klemish (holding sign)
Back Row: 7 members of the East Albany Lions



36R Conference Welcomes First-Timers ~ Back Row (l-r): Craig Urbani, DG Dale Bachman, Arnie Anderson, Maria Pyle, Larry Barnett, James Goodier and Steve Reinhart. Front Row (l-r): PID Sunny Pulley, Ginger Howard, Rosemarie Hastings, Carolee Blatter, ID Ardie Klemish and husband PDG Ken.



Front: DG Phyllis Carlin & PDG Bob Chaney
Back: DG Dan Wolf and CC Gail Black



In Appreciation--Dedication and Commitment~
(l-r) Karen Norton, Carol Casciato,
DG Dale Bachman and Mary Fechtel



(l-r) ID Ardie Klemish, Lynn Coon holding Presidential Certificate of Appreciation and DG Dale Bachman



36R Peace Poster winner,
Mina Gregg (in red)
and family

submitted by DG Dale Bachman & Judy Bachman
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St. Helens Lions Club put their Service into the Environment

Maintaining 17 exercise stations at a frequently used city park and, as of this date, turning in over a **TON** of plastic to Trex are just a couple of examples, among many projects, of the St. Helens Lions outreach to the environment. "We are very proud of our environmental/recycling projects in St. Helens and they have become signature activities for our Club," stated Club Secretary Jim Syrstad.

The 17 exercise stations were initially created as an Eagle Scout project, but over time fell into disrepair because the city did not have the funding or the staff to maintain them properly. St. Helens Lions took over the maintenance which involved some major repair initially and then regular weeding and minor repairs. Individual members have adopted one or two stations each and they also schedule work parties, just for the exercise stations, several times a year.

The St. Helens Lions collect plastic bags and other forms of sheet or film plastic to recycle in a project with Trex (that makes decking and steps). For every 500 pounds collected, Trex provides a bench which they can place at a school, a park or any other public place. Since October 2018 St. Helens Lions have "earned" four benches and are now working on the 5th.



A beautiful scenery photo from a Crooked River Ranch Lion is another example from the MD 36 Lions Scenery contest

Newspaper and magazine recycling is actually an environmental fundraiser for St Helens Lions. They fill a large drop box several times each year. A large portion of the paper that they recycle would otherwise make its way into a landfill.

At least twice a year the St. Helens Lions can be seen along Highway 30, which runs through St. Helens, picking up trash and numerous interesting items.

The St. Helens Senior Center is so grateful that the Lions weed and maintain the flower beds in front of the Center.

A big congratulation and ROAR to the St. Helens Lions for the environmental projects they take on and continue with exuberance and energy. And thanks to Jim Syrstad, for sending the information for this article.

MD 36 Lions Environmental Projects

The list of environmental projects being done by Lions Clubs throughout the state continues to grow. They were listed in the March on-line version of the *Oregon Lion* and will be listed again in the May printed version. At every meeting, convention or club visitation I attend, I learn of more and more environmental projects that we do. Please keep sending them in and also please check over the list to see if there is at least one your club can add as a project.

MD-36 Scenery/Nature Photo Contest

By the time this *Oregon Lion* comes out we will most likely have over 50 entrants in the Photo Contest. And they are beautiful. But don't worry there is still time to enter as April 15th is the deadline to have them to me. Reminder our only rules are it must be taken by a Lion in Oregon and no photo shopping. You can send them hard copy or by email to me. Judges will narrow the entrants down to the top five photos which will then be voted on by the delegates at the MD 36 State Lions Convention in Seaside May 2-4 for the overall champion. All photo entries will be there and there will be a silent auction available for you to take home a stunning Oregon scenery photo.

submitted by Ted Carlin, MD36 Environmental Chairperson
contact me via Vptcarlin@yahoo.com or via 541-604-4054



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Executive Director Doug Thompson presents the Foundation Lion of the Year Award to PDG Hank Calhoun.

St. Helens Lions at the District 36-O Convention



(l-r) St. Helens Lions Ryan Calhoun, Jean Kirsch, PDG Hank Calhoun (standing), Dixon Kirsch and Kathy Syrstad enjoying the continental breakfast before the start of the day's events.

Six members of the St. Helens Lions Club attended the District 36-O Convention at the Embassy Suites in Hillsboro on February 23. We attended some interesting and thought-provoking sessions, enjoyed a good lunch and presented a \$500.00 donation to the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation as part of the Parade of Checks. Perhaps the highlight of the day, for St. Helens Lions, was the presentation of the Foundation Volunteer of the Year Award to our own Lion Hank Calhoun. As PDG of District 36-O, a Melvin Jones Fellow and a Foundation

Trustee, Lion Hank gives generously of both time and money to support the Foundation and Lions in general. He truly lives our motto "We Serve".

St. Helens Lions Club Eyeglass Sorting

At a regular Club meeting in February, St. Helens Lions sorted through donated eyeglasses to prepare them for transportation to Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation and then on to Coffee Creek Women's Correctional Center. The used glasses, donated by local community members, are collected at drop-off locations around town. Fourteen Lions participated in the sorting and, in approximately one hour, we sorted, counted and boxed 2,655 pairs of glasses to deliver to the Foundation.



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