

MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS-REGULAR MEETING  
MULTIPLE DISTRICT 36-OREGON/NORTHERN CALIFORNIA  
August 19, 2017-Portland, Oregon  
Time: 1:00 pm

Council Members Present: Council Chair, PDG Brad King; Council Chairman Elect, PDG Gail Black; Bert Diamond, District Governor 36-0; Terry Bowman, 36-O 2VDG; Tom Hilgers, District Governor 36-R; Dale Bachman, 36-R 1VDG; Bob Chaney, District Governor 36-E; Debi Castor, District Governor 36-G; and Leah Hawes, MD36 Executive Secretary. **Reference attachment # 1 for others in attendance.**

1. Call to Order: CC, Brad King called the Council of Governors mtg. to order on August 19, 2017 at 1:04 pm.  
The meeting was held at OLSHF Auditorium, in Portland, OR.  
Invocation given by PDG Wes King.  
The Pledge of Allegiance started by CCE, PDG Gail Black.  
Introduction of Guests – none.
2. Additions to Agenda  
None.
3. Approval of Minutes of May 18, 2017 (Pendleton) Council Meeting. **Motion** made by DG Bob Chaney to approve the Minutes of May 18, 2017 from Pendleton, Oregon Council Meeting. The motion was **seconded** by DG Bert Diamond. **Motion carried.**
4. Approval of Minutes of July 4, 2017 (Chicago) Council Meeting. **Motion** made by DG Tom Hilgers to approve the Minutes of July 4, 2017 from Chicago, Council Meeting. The motion was **seconded** by DG Debi Castor. **Motion carried.**
5. International Director Report – PID Sunny Pulley, Chair, absent. PCC Joyce Anderson gave verbal report on her behalf. Please have 2nd VDG's get dates to PID Sunny for your conventions as soon as those dates are set. And, if any 1st VDG's have dates that haven't been set, please get those to her as well. **Reference attachment # 2**
6. Council Chairman Report: CC Brad King. **Reference attachment # 3.**
7. Executive Administrator Report: PCC Vincent F. Bishop. Absent. **Reference attachment # 4.**
8. District Governors Reports:
  - District 36-0 – DG Bert Diamond: **Reference attachment # 5.** Lion DG Bert added that four clubs have stepped up to help make 1,000 kits for the needy (costs about \$1/kit). They are: Lake Oswego, Portland Bentham, Mt. Hood Lions Club and the Rockaway Lions Club. Hopes to open some branch and/or charter clubs. He plans to write a monthly article to showcase what clubs in his district are doing with photographs and have in *Oregon Lion* magazine in the hopes it incites more to be excited about being in the magazine. DG Bert thanked PCC Rod Bach who alerted him to a LCIF Grant – a matching grant for District Governor's - Up to \$1,750 for PR. And match it. So, he is hoping to do that.
  - District 36-R- DG Tom Hilgers: **Reference attachment # 6.**
  - District 36-E- DG Bob Chaney: **Reference attachment # 7.** Lion DG Bob added that Roseburg Club brought forward in June a proclamation that the month of June is Lions Club Month in Douglas County; and the City of Myrtle Creek has proclaimed a week in July as Lions Club Week in Myrtle Creek. DG Bob hopes that we ask Governor Kate Brown to approve a proclamation approving a Lions Club Month for the State of Oregon. Secondly, he introduced his mascot "Roar-E" who will also be a prize along with a \$100 scholarship which will be awarded to a club in his District that does the most service hours per capita coupled with the most new memberships per capita.
  - District 36-G- DG Debi Castor: **Reference attachment # 8.** Lion DG Debi added that she is hopeful that Dufur will start a new club this year. District G is collecting pop tabs for Ronald McDonald House. She will be having a contest to see which club collects the most pop tabs. Return to minutes

9. Incoming Council Chair Report: PDG Gail Black. **Reference attachment # 9.**

10. Past District Governors Association: President, PDG Gail Black spoke. She has been given a project idea to arrange for a scholarship through the PDGA (a small one) for high school graduates to get a little help with a tech school or a two-year college that haven't qualified for scholarships, but need some financial assistance. She is researching this concept and will present it to the PDGA.

11. Old Business:

A.) Alert Committee. Co-chair Sherri Young spoke that her and co-chair Charlene Larsen are being kept abreast of where Red Cross shelters are located, what issues will be with all of the traffic expected for the eclipse, etc. She thinks important to look ahead for events and what issues will result from them. Clubs can go to businesses and see if they are prepared for emergencies. To follow up on the discussion that took place in Pendleton at May, 2017, Council of Governor's meeting: Sherri Young discussed VOAD and having the Multiple District join VOAD. It is \$100/year (yearly dues). District O already belongs. Sherri collected donations and funded \$75 towards the cost to have us join as a state. PDG Fred McNaughton wants the \$50 already paid by District O to be credited back to them. At first Council meeting every year this will need to be approved. **Motion** made by DG Bert Diamond to join VOAD at the Multiple District-level. The motion was **seconded** by DG Bob Chaney. **Motion carried.**

12. New Business:

A.) Lion Kelly Asbra from the Beavercreek Lions Club spoke about the OLSHF Roaring 20's Gala on October 8, 2017. They have changed the format and will have the Hall of Fame component go all over the state. The Gala will be a fundraising night at the Tiffany Center in Portland. They will have social hour with silent auction, awards, a dinner, live auction, photo booth, etc. Lions and non-Lions welcome. Items to donate will be greatly appreciated. 2ND VDG Terry and Lulu Bowman have generously offered their Puerta Vallarta timeshare Dec 1-10, 2017. Airfare is not included. Carrie Bartley added there will be a Hall of Hooch. 40+ bottles of wine/alcohol. Need donations for this as well.

B.) Carrie Bartley, MD36 Awards Co-Chair mentioned that request was made after the MD36 Convention for banner patch for Storyboard contest for 2016-2017 for the Springfield Lions Club (letter attached). Also, submitted letter regarding the MD Awards for 2017-2018. **Motion** made by DG Tom Hilgers for purchase of a banner patch for the 2016-17 winner of the Storyboard contest. The motion was **seconded** by DG Debi Castor. **Motion carried. Reference attachment # 10.**

13. Lions VisionGift Report: PDG Bob Van Slyke—Chairman, absent. **Reference attachment # 11.**

14. Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation Report: PCC Keith Price, Chairman. **Reference attachment # 12.**

15. MD36 Standing Committee Chairmen Reports:

- Bob Chaney spoke about what the new Global Services Chair position will entail, what duties will be, information is trickling down a little slow. We know it is a 3-year-position. On a District level, it is a bit cumbersome to fill another position, but we are working on it. Eventually, they want at a club level as well. We are happy that PCC Rod Bach has stepped into this position. PCC Rod then spoke on GST. He spoke on the 6 statewide service projects that will be focus as it helps get members. You don't have to follow the dates if they don't work for your area, but do try and do all 6 statewide projects. Entering service hours is an area of concern. Clubs need to enter their hours. DG Bob Chaney suggested keeping a reporting form on hand to give to the clubs. Lion Marilou Bowman asked what Global Services Team positions are~~ DG Bert replied that LCI wants Global Service Team to increase service by 5% annually, increase diabetes projects by 5% annually, work with GLT & GMT, work with LCI coordinator and the Leo component. See PCC Rod Bach's report as GST Chairman. **Reference attachment #18.**

**Alert Team:** Co-Chair Sherri Young present. She passed out Preparedness Scorecards for Businesses and suggested Lions let businesses know Lions do emergency preparedness. **Reference attachment #13.** Carrie Bartley added that Alert-Focused Branch Clubs would be a great opportunity. Drain-Yoncalla has a lot of members who are already service-minded firefighters and EMS. Get 5 ppl-firefighters, reserve policefolks, to form a branch club and help serve in their area in this capacity.

**Awards & Contests:** Carrie Bartley & Carol Swesso, Co-Chairs. **Reference attachment # 14.** DG Bob Chaney added he wants to add something to Lamp Award. One thing that was suggested was to send in a 5

minute video. He wants the Council to look into this. He wants theme to be Moving MD36 Forward and embracing the 5 areas LCI wants us to focus on. Carrie asked for specific criteria and to hopefully respond back to her by September 1. Criteria and size need to be clear.

**Camp Representatives:** PDG Doug Fiala, Chair. **Reference attachment # 15.** PDG Doug stressed need for transportation help for the campers. He also hopes we can come up with a fund to help with much needed improvements and upkeep. He hopes to bridge a better relationship between the deaf and the hearing community also. He is more than willing – pleased – to come and speak to clubs. Carrie Bartley mentioned some clubs are concerned to donate to Gales Creek because of prior troubles. PDG Wes King said all issues are rectified. DG Bert added Board learned and is watching. Please donate.

**Canine Services:** PDG Betty Levenhagen, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment # 16.**

**Constitution & By-Laws:** PDG Don Roach, Chair, absent (no report turned in).

**Convention Operating:** PCC Bob Guerrant, Chair, absent (no report turned in).

**Credentials:** Jim Vincent, Chair, absent (no report turned in).

**Diabetes Awareness:** PCC Charlie Tate, Chair, absent (no report turned in). PDG Garry Charbonneau spoke. He attended Forum in Chicago on Diabetes. What do they want clubs to do? They said will get to clubs in next couple months. Over 1/3 of our nation is diabetic. Many could be pre-diabetic. He hopes clubs will continue with Dimes for Diabetes, diabetes screening, sponsor a child to Gales Creek, whatever they can think of.

**Environmental:** OPEN. (no report turned in)

**Finance & Budget:** PDG Fred McNaughton, Chair, absent (no report turned in)

**Global Leadership,** PCC Joyce Anderson. **Reference attachment # 17.** PCC Joyce added Lions alphabet soup. The lingo is changing. You may have GLT, GMT, but add GST and GAT. There will be a training on September 20, 2017, with Dr. Tam, prior to the Forum. 2 active District GLT's have turned in reports (CCE Gail from Dist.-E and PDG Sharon Rollins from District O). District G needs to give PCC Bev Bridgewater support because of personal circumstances in her role as GLT member.

**Global Membership,** PDG Judith Poage, Chair, absent. (no report turned in)

**Global Service Team,** PCC Rod Bach. **Reference attachment # 18.**

**Hearing Preservation & Awareness & Action:** Craig Ford, Chair, absent. (no report turned in) PDG Wes King spoke about Dogs for the Deaf. In May, 2017, LCIF awarded a \$85,000 grant to support construction of Dogs for the Deaf's new Second Training Facility. He thanked all Lions who contributed to this and allowed us to apply for this grant. Because of this a grant from the Murdoch Foundation for \$300,000 was awarded.

**International Participation:** PCC Steve Thomson, Chair, absent. (no report turned in)

**International Understanding & Cooperation:** PID Ed Gear, Chair, absent. (no report turned in)

**Internet Technology:** MD36 Headquarters Office. (no report turned in)

**LCIF:** PCC Rod Bach, Chair. (no report turned in) PCC Rod noted that we get money back from LCIF. We get more back than we give: the Dogs for the Deaf grant of \$85,000; ambulances in Southern/Eastern Oregon; and dialysis place, etc.

**Long Range Planning:** PID Sonja Pulley, Chair absent. (no report turned in)

**MD36 International Vision & Health Clinic:** PDG Sharon Elder, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment # 19.**

**Opportunity for Youth:** Sue Jagers, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment # 20.**

**Leos:** Don Markle, Chair. **Reference attachment # 21.**

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

**Peace Poster:** Elaine Johnson, Chair, absent. (no report turned in)

**Scouting:** Matt Matthews, Chair, absent. (no report turned in)

**SMART:** PDG Jim Jagers, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment # 23.**

**Youth Exchange:** PDG Paul Zastrow, Chair. **Reference attachment # 24.**

**Oregon Lion Magazine:** PCC Vincent Bishop, Chair, absent. (no report turned in)

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

**Pin Trading:** PDG Bob Hoover, President, absent. (no report turned in)

**Policy Manual:** PDG Jim Stagl, Chair, absent. (no report turned in)

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

**Public Relations & Publicity:** Carrie Swesso Bartley & Carol Swesso, Co-Chairs.

**Reference attachment # 27.** Carrie Swesso Bartley spoke and she will be presenting a session at the Forum on PR. Lion Carrie added that she would like to get press releases about the 6 service projects PCC Rod Bach mentioned.

**Sight Preservation & Awareness:** PDG Mary Lee Turner, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment # 28.**

**Social Media** DG Bert Diamond. **Reference attachment # 29.** Lion Carrie Bartley added that in the PR Manual there is a section that walks you through setting up Instagram, Facebook, etc.

**TREVA Hoffman Foundation:** Kelly Cook, Chair, absent. (no report turned in)

**USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum:** PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair. **Reference attachment # 30.**

PCC Joyce added you can register on-line, but can't pay money online. You can register on-site also. If you have signed up people to volunteer, please go onto survey money and input their contact info. And remember seating for meals is based on color of lanyard you get when you register because special dietary needs, etc. You could be taking diabetic meal away from someone, etc. Also need strong folks for 8am Tuesday (at least 8) to unpack the large trailer from South Dakota. And there will be setting up the Peace Poster..

16. **Ad-Hoc Committee Reports:**

**Lions Centennial:** PDG Sharon Rollins, Chair. **Reference attachment # 31.** PDG Sharon stressed importance of sending her photographs as she will need as proof to share with LCI.

**NWLLI:** PDG Gail Black, CCE, Chair. (no report turned in) Our 2018 dates will be May 9-13, in Vancouver, British Columbia. Then 2019 will be back in Oregon.

17. **Additions/Announcements:**

- DG Bert Diamond announced PDG Sharon Rollins endorsement from the Lake Oswego Lions Club for Council Chair for 2019-2020. He endorses her as well.
- CC Brad mentioned the Tualatin Lions has Octoberfest event on October 14. After PSU game, come and eat and drink with us.
- DG Bert Diamond mentioned that Lake Oswego Club is challenging other clubs \$500 to match what they have contributed towards USA-Canada Forum towards service project to make 5,000 personal hygiene-first aid-safety-kits for the needy. PCC Joyce said would be helpful for folks to also purchase gallon-size ziplock bags for needy kits.
- PCC Don Adams spoke that 2018 pins are in. He will bring them to everyone's conferences/conventions. They have gone up to \$2 after 17 years.
- Lake Oswego antique boat/car show on August 27, 2017.
- Myrtle Creek will be having their annual golf tournament on 9-16-2017 at Cougar Canyon Golf Course.
- OLSHF will be having a golf tournament on 8-28-2017.

18. **Adjournment:** The next Council meeting will be December 2, 2017, at Littlebrook Clubhouse, 200 Littlebrook Lane in Roseburg, OR @ 1:00pm. **Motion** made by DG Bob Chaney to adjourn. The motion was **seconded** by DG Tom Hilgers. **Motion carried.** There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 3:30pm.

Attendance Sheet  
Meeting of the Council of Governors  
August 19, 2017  
Portland, Oregon

1. Leah Hawes
2. Brad King
3. Paul Zastrow
4. Dale Bachman
5. Tom Hilgers
6. Bert Diamond
7. Terry Bowman
8. Debi Castor
9. Bob Chaney
10. Gail Black
11. Don Markle
12. LuLu Bowman
13. Jane Thomas
14. Rod Bach
15. Doug Fiala
16. Carol King
17. Wesley King
18. Sharon Rollins
19. Carrie Bartley
20. Garry Charbonneau
21. Dane Parreira
22. Pat Bryson
23. Don Adams
24. Judy Giorgi
25. Joyce Anderson
26. Sherri Young
27. Guest – “Roar-E” from District E (Big stuffed-Lion mascot DG Chaney brought along)

**Convention Speakers 2017-18**

**District O**

February 24, 2018

**ID Jenny Ware and Jeff – Michigan**

906-399-8214

[Pg10jen@hotmail.com](mailto:Pg10jen@hotmail.com)

**DG Bert Diamond**

503-730-7119

**District R**

February 3, 2018

**ID Nicolin Carol Moore and Rudy – Trinidad Tobago**

868-683-1442

**DG Tom Hilger**

503-884-9854

[nicolinc@msn.com](mailto:nicolinc@msn.com)

**District E**

March 8-11, 2018

Seven Feathers – Canyonville

**ID Sam Lindsey and Jodye– Texas**

254-723-5435

[samlindseyjr@gmail.com](mailto:samlindseyjr@gmail.com)

**DG Bob Chaney**

541-817-2018

**District G**

March 2-3, 2018

Pendleton – Wild horse Resort

**ID Alan Lundgren – Arizona**

602-510-8432

[NALundgrenSr@aol.com](mailto:NALundgrenSr@aol.com)

**DG Debi Castor**

541-566-2902

**Multiple District 36**

May 17-19, 2018 Valley River Inn, Eugene

**ID Bruce Beck and Erin – Minnesota**

218-845-2204

[Subdiver660@gmail.com](mailto:Subdiver660@gmail.com)

**CC Brad King**

503-692-4752

## Convention Speakers 2018-2019

### **District O**

February 24, 2019

ID Patricia Vannett and Kevin, ND

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701-426-8132

**DG Dan Wolf (Nancy)**

503-816-6786

### **District R**

February 2, 2019

ID Ardie Klemish and Ken, IA

[ardieklemish@gmail.com](mailto:ardieklemish@gmail.com)

641-740-0148

**DG Dale Bachman (Judy)**

541-953-0990

### **District E**

March 15-17, 2019 Bandon

ID Connie LeCleir – Meyer and Michael, WI

[clecleir@wwt.net](mailto:clecleir@wwt.net)

507-450-9739

**DG Bryan Longland**

541-404-8761

### **District G**

March 1-2, 2019

ID Gwen White and Rhett, NC

[Whiteink1@earthlink.net](mailto:Whiteink1@earthlink.net)

252-796-4966

**DG Phyllis Carlin (Ted)**

541-604-4816

### **MD 36 convention**

May 2-5, 2019 Seaside

ID Tom Gordon and Gillian, Canada

[tmgordon@rogers.com](mailto:tmgordon@rogers.com)

905-717-0340

**CC Gail Black**

541-733-5450



**To: MD36 Council of Governors & MD36**  
**From: CC Lion Brad King**  
**CC: Leah Hawes, MD36 Exec. Secretary**  
**Subject: CC Report – 1st COG Meeting 2017/2018**  
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Greetings Council of Governors, Vice Council Chair, Council Chair Elect and all MD36 Lions!

First, Chicago! Inspiring, Educational, Entertaining and Spectacular Team Building! We had a great time together and in OUR City. We learned a lot and see changes coming through your Lions Clubs International.

In my travels around MD36 with your Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation, I get to meet and work with happy Lions doing great service in their communities. That service is heart-felt and MAKES A DIFFERENCE!

I am not allowed to mention names or places ... so, several weeks ago I was doing community screening with some hard-working and happy Lions and we met a young mother. When her vision was tested we thought we'd made a mistake, but when the auto-refractor objectively demonstrated we hadn't we determined this young mom wasn't just legally, but functionally blind! This mom was fast tracked to a local optometrist and when she received her glasses, she wept tears of joy at seeing her children clearly for the first time. Needless to say, hers were not the only tears shed.

Yup, this is why we do what we do! Let's continue to move MD36 FORWARD! Through SERVICE, LEADERSHIP, FELLOWSHIP and COMMUNICATION, we'll grow and culture MD36 and move forward.

Keep LCI's 5 areas of specific Lion's service in mind, Vision, Hunger, the Environment, Diabetes and Pediatric Cancer! Let's be creative; let's work together; let's communicate and have fun finding new ways to address these issues and make the impact like a Lion ... with a ROAR!

As always, I'm honored to serve you, so proud of your confidence in me and humbled to be counted among you!  
Respectfully submitted.



August 19, 2017  
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 publish 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.

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.

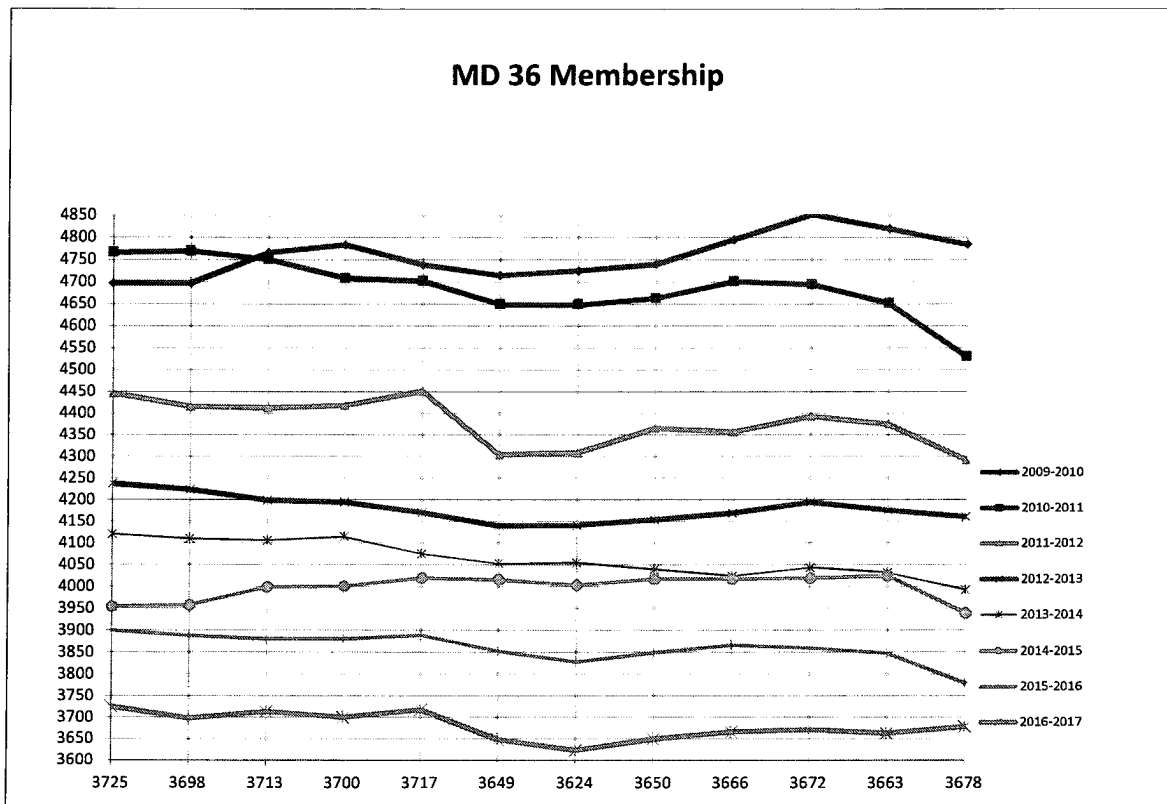
Financial reports of our state office from July 2016 through June 2017 are currently being worked on. Preliminary our general fund is coming in at a net income. The other funds continue as they have in the past reports to show a very small surplus. Final year end reports will be presented at the next council meeting. Our 990 tax return will be filed before November 15, 2017 which is the due date. A decrease in net membership is evident by dues income being below budget. As a reminder budget showed membership with a small decline and actual shows a larger than expected decline. 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.

The MD budget committee has met, presented the budget to the council and the current council has approved it. 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





## **COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS REPORT** for 8/19/17 meeting

*by Bert Diamond, DG, District 36-O*

### **WELCOME TO A NEW LION YEAR!**

I look forward to a fun and rewarding year of service.

My theme is:

**"Let's Have Fun Doing Service!"**



(l-r) Lions Stella, Ted, Sandy, Bert

### **Club Visits:**

I will have visited 7 Lions clubs by the Council of Governors meeting and have about 14 more visits lined up this Fall. My club presentations focus on

- a) The new International President Naresh Argarwall's themes of **We Serve** and **"The Power of We"** and
- b) The health of Lionism in the world and our district. I also try to recognize several Lions at each club visit, and I bring supplies for each club member to make a first aid kit for the needy.

We plan to make 1,000 first aid kit for the needy this Lion year.

### **The Health of 36-O**

Our district is healthy yet there is a lot of room for growth. Here are some statistics:

- # of members: 1,042
- # of chartered clubs: 40
- # of branch clubs: 2
- # of campus clubs: 1
- # of club with 10 or less members: 9
- # of clubs 35 members or more: 11
- # of clubs that do service almost monthly: 13

Some areas for possible new chartered or branch clubs are Tillamook, Seaside, Happy Valley, St. John, Interstate area, Sherwood, and Newberg.

Some clubs that will need extra attention this Lion year: Portland Columbia, Troutdale, ???

### District's Goals:

Our district's goals for this Lions year are:

- DG visits all district clubs and have each person present make a first aid kit for the needy. We'll make 1,000 kits in all this Lion year.
- Start 1-2 new charter or branch clubs.
- Increase membership on district committees to two or more members.
- DG writes monthly articles about clubs, with photos, in MD magazine.
- Create a working draft of a 3-year plan for district membership, leadership, and service.
- DG writes a quarterly article for MD magazine that summarizes cabinet meeting zone reports.
- Support MD service projects promoted by Rod Bach, MD Global Service Chair.
- Hold monthly or quarterly district leadership meetings to discuss district issues, concerns, and projects.

### GLT's Goals: (submitted by Sharon Rollins)

#### LEADERSHIP TRAINING:

- District 36-O Leadership 101 to be held on June 9, 2018 in the central district and in June 23, 2018 at the coast.
  - President
  - Secretary
  - Treasurer
  - Membership Chair
- Individual Zone meeting training as developed by Zone Chairs and the GLT (Global Leadership Team) orientation.
- Mentoring for current and new Lions.
- Certified Guiding Lions training on January 20, 2018.
- Online training for all positions.
- LCI website at Lions Learning Center.
- Lions University for Bachelors, Masters, and Doctorate degrees at the USA/Canada Forum website at [www.lionsforum.org](http://www.lionsforum.org)

### GMT's Goals: (submitted by Garry Charbonneau)

- To help 2-3 struggling clubs so they learn to strengthen their club and get new members.
- To assist the University of Portland Campus Lions Club.
- To help existing clubs start 1-2 branch clubs.
- To coordinate with district GLT, GST, and other leaders and MD GMT and GAT.
- To keep track (with DG) of district membership changes.

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## **MD36 COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS**

### **District 36-R Report**

August 19, 2017

The district began the 2017-18 Lions year with 877 members in 39 clubs. At the end of July, a month in which we should not see a significant number of losses, membership stands at 871, a net loss of six members. Three clubs were cancelled during the 2016-17 Lions year, Blue McKenzie, Lebanon, and Scio, and while none of our 39 remaining clubs are on status quo or suspension at this time, Lincoln City is definitely in jeopardy.

The membership goal I submitted to the Area GMT Coordinator at DG training in January was a plus 16 for the year. That sounds easy enough; however, in order to achieve even that modest growth number, we will have to:

- Increase our addition of new members in existing clubs by 25%.
- Reduce our drops by 25%.
- Add two new Lions clubs.

GMT-D Coordinator Chuck Blanchard, PDG, is busy working on building a team of District 36-R Lions to help him address membership issues in our district. Lion Chuck presented his goals and plans to the District leadership at our July 22 cabinet meeting in Salem. The more quantitative goals in the plan are:

- Form one new Lions club in a “new” community, possibly Drain/Yoncalla.
- Form one new Lions club in a community in which a Lions club already exists.
- Complete the chartering process for our three existing campus clubs at WOU, U of O, and OSU.
- Form a new campus club at Willamette University.

Chuck is also working to address other membership issues which are more difficult to track:

- Improve retention.
- Strengthen existing clubs.
- Encourage clubs to ask for help when needed.
- Improve communication with clubs and club members.

I am fortunate and grateful to have PCC Rod Bach doubling as GST-D Coordinator in addition to his MD duties. Rod recognizes the value and importance of service in International’s LCI Forward model for 2017-18 and beyond. He also understands that service is the heart of the health and viability of our Lions clubs.

Without going into too much detail because it has already been promoted, Rod has proposed six “statewide” service projects for this Lions year. The six projects are all in the areas of focus proposed in LCI’s new service framework, i.e. hunger, vision, diabetes, environment, and pediatric cancer, and they are, more or less, timed to coincide with LCI’s calendar of events for the year.

I am pleased to report that this plan has been very well received by the District 36-R Lions I have talked with. They seem to like the coordinated timing, and I think most understand this need not

be a complicated or labor intensive undertaking for their members. I have received questions and expressions of concern about the reporting of the number of people served, but outside of this procedural issue, Lions in 36-R like the concept so far.

Unfortunately, I have been unable to find a GLT-D Coordinator yet. Although this is not a good situation, I believe it to be more of a problem long term rather than here and now. Because of this, the search will continue, but in the meantime, we're trying to move forward without a district coordinator.

- Lions Rod Bach and Steve Moser organized a club officer training in June. Twenty-five Lions participated in the training held in Independence, and we are discussing how best to reach out to clubs and officers who did not attend.
- *In the absence of a formal zone chair training, I am meeting with and "training" my zone chairs, myself, which is to say I am going over my expectations for them for the year.*

District 36-R has approved and submitted a grant application to LCIF for construction of a guest house near PeaceHealth Hospital in Eugene. The \$100,000 request will be considered at the January LCIF board meeting. PID Ed Gear is optimistic that the request will be approved. The district will have to match the amount of the grant, but support appears to be strong, and \$55,000 has been raised so far. The Eugene Downtown Lions Club is spearheading this effort; however, the facility will serve people from all over the district and beyond.

The Central Oregon Coast Lions clubs have formed a council to help one another with service and fund raising projects in the communities on the coast, and I attended the second meeting of the group on Wednesday, August 16. This is not an easy undertaking because of the geography there. I commend the leaders of the Region 3, Zone 1 clubs who are making this effort, and I have promised to provide any and all support I can.

Because of work, home, and club commitments in July, August, and September, I will not even begin visiting clubs until October 1. My DG visits will most certainly be pretty much a year-long undertaking.

Tom Hilgers  
District 36-R

District Governor's Report 36-E  
1st Council of Governors Meeting -- August 19, 2017 -- Portland

As the first Council of Governors meeting arrives I will have visited 10 clubs within the first month of this fiscal year; Canyonville, Myrtle Creek, Roseburg, Sutherlin, Sutherlin Branch, Merrill, Lakeview, Keno and Klamath Falls.

I must say that I am thoroughly impressed with what these clubs are doing in their communities.

I have been collecting agendas from these clubs and listening to committee and project reports and it is incredible the involvement of the Lions in their cities and towns. They are ingrained in the infrastructure of service and respected throughout, now we just have to ROAR loudly to let the rest of the District, Multiple District and LCI know how much is being done by Lions.

I would love to list out all of these projects, fundraisers and events but it would take pages upon pages to do so and that is not the purpose of this report. This report is to let the council know where the district and its members stand as far as viability and healthiness of the clubs within its boundaries.

Service is not the only area that a lot of these clubs are doing well in. For the most part, they all have membership plans in place for recruitment and retention and I even had the pleasure of inducting a new member into the Sutherlin club during my visit. Also I would like to recognize the Dorris club which was responsible for seven new members in July which included a 20 year old young lady that I had the pleasure of meeting during my visit. She is very excited about Lions and this youthful exuberance can only help to attract more younger members.

So far the clubs are embracing the new areas of focus that LCI has outlined under the global framework; Hunger, Environment, Vision, Children's Cancers and Diabetes.

Now for the numbers. They are not the greatest and not really what I would like to see but on a positive we have not lost any more clubs in July and the number of new members was 11. However, the number of members dropped was 24 thus giving us a net growth of -13 or a -1.75 percent. Our total member count for the district is 814. So let's get out there and boost that number and Together We'll Restore the Roar.

To: Council of Governors  
From: DG Debi Castor  
Re: District Report  
Date: August 16, 2017

I can't believe it is almost the 3<sup>rd</sup> week in August already. I have been so busy since Chicago, mostly with my own personal family projects, but we finally have my parent's house listed for sale. That takes a lot off my plate. Then our club is in the process of building another bridge at Camp Meadowood Springs. This one is a covered 'Wedding Bridge'. That makes 3 for our legacy projects.

I have not been able to visit any clubs as yet, but be prepared, I am about ready to put those boots on and start kicking into service. I will be contacting all my clubs by the end of the month to get visitations set up. And remember, I will be giving a boot to each club to decorate for a contest at District 36G's Convention. At my visitations, I will be stressing: Our International President, Naresh Aggarwal's theme "We Serve". The Power of We – meaning the power of our 1.4 million Lions – is stronger than it has ever been, so our task is to convert this spirit into actual service, through the Power of Action. When we combine the Power of We with the Power of Action, we get the Power of Service – which is the most effectual force in the world. As we move MD36 forward, we will be adding two new causes to our service challenges. They will now be: Sharing the Vision, Relieving Hunger, Protecting our Environment, Diabetes Awareness, and Pediatric Cancer, but we still need to be Engaging our Youth, they are our future. I will also be sharing my theme, 'Bringing Others Opportunity Through Service'. Serving others in our local communities and around the world is what Lionism is about.

We had our first Cabinet meeting on August 12<sup>th</sup>. All District business was completed and officer pins were handed out to all in attendance. The next meeting will be Nov. 4<sup>th</sup> in Rufus.

I am still looking for a District GST. I have a couple of people in mind, but have not contacted them yet. And I also need a Zone Chair for Region 3 Zone 1. If anyone knows someone, please let me know.



August 19, 2017  
2017-18 MD36 1<sup>st</sup> Council of Governors meeting  
Portland, OR.

Report form CCE Gail Black

To: Council Chair, District Governors, and all council members

Greeting my fellow Lions of MD36:

At his time I have nothing to report as CCE, but would like to express my thanks to those who voted for me to attain this position. I will be very carefully following the actions of our fearless chairman Lion Brad to ensure that I know what to do next year- I think!!??

I look forward to this year of working with the 1<sup>st</sup> Vice District Governors as they prepare for their upcoming year as District Governors. It is the start of a new century and I feel confident they will be prepared to lead the way in our Multiple District.

Council chair elect  
PDG Gail Black

CC Brad King

2017-18 Council of Governors

August 13, 2017

RE: Storyboard patch for 2016-2017

Dear Council Chair Brad and COG-

This letter serves as a formal request for the purchase of a banner patch for the 2016-17 winner of the Storyboard contest. This was a request by the club that won the contest this year and is probably something that should have been provided also to past winners.

This item was not in the budget for last year as this was requested after the MD Convention in May. Please consider this my official request and bring this before the council for a vote at the August 19 meeting as it is not in the current year budget and this banner cost exceeds last year's budget.

Thank you for your consideration,

Lions Carrie Bartley

MD Awards Chair

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CC Brad King

2017-18 Council of Governors

August 13, 2017

RE: MD Awards 2017-18

Dear Council Chair Brad and COG-

This letter serves as a formal request for the purchase of banner patches for the following awards for 2017-18:

**Awards handled by the MD Awards Chairs:**

Club Bulletin Award	Club Brochure Award	Club Scrapbook 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

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Service Challenge STORYBOARD Contest

*(The Storyboard Challenge may not happen or may be replaced. DGs are still working on this)*

As MD Awards chair I was not consulted regarding the budget for Awards prior to the budget being set so if the cost of these banner patches go over budget, please consider adjusting your budget to cover these costs. Our goal is to inspire and encourage more Lions to participate and feel that the cost of a banner patch is a reasonable expense.

Thank you for your consideration,

Lions Carrie Bartley

MD Awards Chair

## **Council of Governors Report 08/19/2017**



2017 has been an amazing year at Lions VisionGift. We started off in January with a leadership transition. Barbara Crow retired from the eye bank after 32 years of dedicated service to eye banking. Chris Stoeger took over as the first new CEO at Lions VisionGift in almost two decades. With this change in leadership the eye bank completely reorganized to accommodate the shift in responsibilities. A new Chief Financial Officer, Linda Hanson, started in January. A new Chief Operating Officer, Dominic Adomo, started in June. Additionally, long term employees Corrina Patzer and Kristin Mathes remain on the Executive Team to help guide LVG into the future. It is a very strong team to continue LVG's mission of serving donors, donor families, and recipients of the precious gift of sight.

In addition to Lions VisionGift's new internal leadership, several new Medical Directors have formally begun to serve LVG. Dr. Michael Straiko of Portland and world renowned for his contributions to DMEK surgery formalized a long term relationship with LVG as a new Medical Director. Chris Sales, MD, of Weill Cornell Medical Center in New York also joined as Medical Director. Both MDs were honored by the Eye Bank Association of America by being accepted into the EBAA's Physician Leadership Program in February. Finally, Dr. Naveen Rao of Lahey Medical Center in Boston joined us as Medical Director in June of 2017. All three physicians are excited about LVG and our mission. Both Drs. Rao and Sales are located in the northeast. Dr. Hajira Saeed of Mass Eye and Ear in Boston is poised to join LVG as a Medical Director later this year.

In June, after nearly two years of careful planning and execution, LVG opened its first new facility outside Oregon. This facility was necessary to meet the growing demand for LVG's world class tissue processing services in the northeast. LVG is formally affiliated with Mass Eye and Ear, the Harvard affiliated eye hospital as well as the Wilmer Eye Institute, the Johns Hopkins affiliated eye hospital. In addition to both of these key relationships, LVG has many surgeon customers in the northeast and a closer location will allow us to better serve these users of LVG services. LVG held a grand opening celebration on August 2. The event introduced the local community to our new facility and we were well received by those who attended.

The year of 2017 has been remarkable on the Research and Development front. LVG's research is well known and world renowned under the guidance of Medical and Scientific Director Mark Terry, MD. In 2015 LVG brought on Khoa Tran, PhD as our new R&D Scientist. Dr. Tran has aided LVG with numerous new projects including the validation of our sterile cornea graft called halo, the filing of a patent for a new method of providing corneal transplant grafts, and for speeding up the tissue evaluation process in the daily work flow of the eye bank. All of these projects have been accompanied by publication of peer reviewed scientific publications in top tier journals. The research that led to the faster tissue evaluation process (sometimes saving HOURS of time in the lab for each tissue evaluated) was so well received by the medical community that the Cornea Society has awarded Dr. Tran the Troutman prize which will be given to him at a meeting in New Orleans. This is a big honor and LVG is proud to advance the field of eye banking.

Clearly, a lot is going on at LVG. Amidst all the organizational changes, research and development, and location build-outs, donor wishes are being honored and patients are being served. In the first seven months of 2017, LVG recovered eye tissue from 1022 donors! LVG has distributed over 1000 corneas for transplant and performed specialized processing on about 800 corneas for partial thickness transplants. LVG has also placed 1657 sterile cornea grafts (known as halo) for glaucoma

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surgeries and patch grafts. Additionally, hundreds of eye tissues have been used to advance medical education and research. You can be proud of the work at Lions VisionGift.



Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation  
Council of Governor's Report  
OLSHF Offices; Portland, OR – August 19th, 2017

- OLSHF had an impressive year of service in 2016-17, partnering with MD-36 Lions to provide services to over 230,000 people in need in Oregon and Northern California, including over 47,000 pair of used eyeglasses dispensed through the Lions Eyeglass Recycling Program (LERC) in developing countries. Our 2016-17 Impact Report – included in your report – reflects the following:
  - 177,366 students screened at 614 MHSP School screening events
  - 2,230 adults screened at 65 MHSP Community screening events
  - 177,600 pairs of used eyeglasses collected by MD36 Lions
  - 47,920 pairs of used eyeglasses distributed to people in need in developing countries
  - 1,483 eyeglasses made and distributed through the OLSHF LEAP Lab
  - 186 people receiving new or refurbished hearing aids through the OLSHF ROAR! program
  - 1,087 children receiving eye exams and new eyeglasses through the KEX Kids Fund
  - 72 people in need receiving surgery and treatment through Patient Care and Mission Cataract programs
  - 137 children with special needs receiving low vision exams from Dr. JP Lowery of Pacific University and the Lions Low Vision program
- OLSHF's Mobile Health Screening Program (MHSP) is gearing up for the 2017-18 school year. We have already scheduled over 600 school screening events and likely will match the number of students screened last school year, 177,361.
- The Foundation and MD-36 Lions led the way to successfully pass SB 187 during the 2017 Oregon legislative session that concluded in July. This legislation will provide \$1 million in funding for schools to be able to afford vision health screenings for Oregon students grades K through 8.

This important legislation should enable OLSHF to sustain the number of students currently being screened each year. The past few years the Foundation has utilized operating reserves to increase the number of children screened, to illustrate to the state that Lions had the capacity to screen the majority – if not all – of all Oregon students grades K through 8. Our investment paid off, as key legislators now recognize that state resources – matched with OLSHF expertise and Lions volunteerism – is capable of providing cost-effective and accurate vision screenings for all Oregon school children.

- In July, the Foundation opened its 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 9 am to 4 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.

Impact Report - Fiscal Year 2016-17

Department	Program	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	Event & Program Totals	Recipient Totals
LEAP	Eyeglasses (outside lab)														
LEAP	LEPC - Hearing Aids Collected	777				447				1,053				2,277	30
LEAP	LEPC - Recycled Eyeglasses Collected	19,500	31,500	8,300	18,100	9,000		13,200	17,700	15,600	11,400	15,300	18,000	177,600	
LEAP	LEPC - Recycled Eyeglasses Distributed	2,419	5,844	1,646	8,784			8,298	3,291	6,756	864	567	3,697	5,754	47,920
LEAP	Optical Lab Eyeglasses Built	115	88	171	99	148		85	67	39	110	301	143	107	1,473
LEAP	Optical Lab KEX Eyeglasses				5	19		18	5	8	33	2	6	4	100
LEAP	Optical Lab Repairs				4	1		3	4	3	5	3	3	2	10
MHSP	Community Screenings	13	18	5	1	1		1	1	2	2	6	7	8	65
MHSP	Community Screenings People Served	362	676	262	43	32		27	27	77	59	280	129	256	2,230
MHSP	School Screenings	0	2	84	147	117		53	50	67	42	33	19	0	614
MHSP	School Screenings People Served	0	77	20088	43773	36084		16578	17668	19834	10232	8976	4056	0	
Patient Services	Dale Fund	9	5	7	4	0		4	10	6	6	3			177,366
Patient Services	Irrigon Fund	0	0	0	0	0		0	0				3		54
Patient Services	KEX Kids Fund - Exams and Eyeglasses	8	10	76	140	79		120	86	114	178	109	122	45	5
Patient Services	Lions Club Service Requests	602	518	519	608	570		427	519	562	653	603	337		1,087
Patient Services	Low Vision Aids Provided	0	0	11	3	8		3	10	6	7	6	0	0	6,454
Patient Services	Low Vision Clinic	4	0	11	11	19		11	20	26	16	19	0	0	54
Patient Services	Mission Cataract	3	3	3	3	0		2	0	1	1	0	0	0	
Patient Services	Patient Care	3	3	4	5	3		2	1	1	1	0	1	2	
Patient Services	Sam Tyler Fund	0	0	0	0	0		0	0	0	0	0	0	0	137
Patient Services	VSP Vouchers Distributed	43	19	4	10	18		26	0	0	0	13	65	51	17
ROARI	Refurbished Aids Dispensed	13	14	18	23	7		25	5	6	7	6	2	12	55
ROARI	Refurbished People Served	7	8	10	12	4		14	3	4	4	3	1	6	39
ROARI	ROARI Mobile Aids Dispensed	0	14	7	10	0		0	15	5	3	18	0	0	249
ROARI	ROARI Mobile People Served	0	8	4	8	0		0	11	3	3	9	0	0	76
ROARI	ROARI Starkey Aid People Served	3	1	3	7	4		4	1	8	4	16	7	12	72
ROARI	ROARI Starkey Aids Dispensed	5	2	5	13	7		7	2	10	8	14	23		46
														104	70
															182,822

# PREPAREDNESS SCORECARD

FOR BUSINESSES

**Assess your critical business functions and plan  
actions to reduce disaster losses and speed recovery**





# ASK THE TOUGH QUESTIONS

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When a disaster strikes, recovering from the impact will take time. Businesses large and small need to be prepared. Complete this scorecard to determine what areas of your company are critical to conduct business. Check the level of importance of each of the following topics. Use the information to build a plan to prepare for and recover from a disaster.

## How important is your business location and/or facility?

- ☐ **CRITICALLY IMPORTANT** – Our business location and/or facility is the only one available, or has very specific attributes that will be extremely difficult or expensive to find elsewhere.
- ☐ **IMPORTANT** – Alternative locations are available and appropriate for operation though they may be more expensive.
- ☐ **NOT IMPORTANT** – Our business can be conducted from a wide variety of locations or facilities, and alternatives are widely available and affordable.

## How important is retaining your current employees?

- ☐ **CRITICALLY IMPORTANT** – Current employees have specialized knowledge, skills or relationships that would be difficult or impossible to replace.
- ☐ **IMPORTANT** – Current employees have important knowledge, skills and relationships but alternative staffing options exist that would allow operations to continue.
- ☐ **NOT IMPORTANT** – We can easily find other employees who have the same knowledge and skills.

## How important are your mainframe or desktop computers?

- ☐ **CRITICALLY IMPORTANT** – Computers are needed to access information and/or run equipment.
- ☐ **IMPORTANT** – Computers are needed to operate our business but alternative manual operations are available until computers are replaced or repaired.
- ☐ **NOT IMPORTANT** – Our business does not run on computers.

## How important is having available inventory or product?

- ☐ **CRITICALLY IMPORTANT** – Inventory or product is necessary to provide means of production and/or to sell to customers.
- ☐ **IMPORTANT** – Alternative inventory or product is available until usual inventory or product is restored, though it may be more expensive.
- ☐ **NOT IMPORTANT** – Our business does not utilize inventory or product.

## How important is creating a safe business/workplace?

- ☐ **CRITICALLY IMPORTANT** – Our business operates with employees and/or customers on site.
- ☐ **IMPORTANT** – We prefer to operate our business on site, but alternative sites are available and may be utilized until our primary site is safe.
- ☐ **NOT IMPORTANT** – Our business does not require a specific site to operate.

## How important are your external suppliers and service providers?

- ☐ **CRITICALLY IMPORTANT** – Current suppliers and service providers are the only identified sources of the elements that are essential to our business.
- ☐ **IMPORTANT** – Alternative suppliers and service providers are available to the business, though the cost may be higher.
- ☐ **NOT IMPORTANT** – A significant number of alternative sources are available.



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# TAKE ACTION

Planning for emergencies can reduce disaster losses and speed recovery. For each of the areas you checked as **Critically Important** or **Important** on the previous page, complete the chart below.

	Complete	Started	Ongoing	Planned - High Priority	Planned - Low Priority	Not Planned
<b>LOCATION</b>						
Perform analysis of site risks (flood, high wind, earthquake, fire)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Strengthen facility to withstand risks	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Assess insurance needs in view of site risk and secure appropriate insurance	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Identify alternate temporary location(s)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>EMPLOYEES</b>						
Develop employee emergency leave policies in the event of a natural disaster	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Provide materials and training for employees to build and maintain a two-week home emergency kit	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Offer incentives and training to employees on preparing their homes for disaster	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Complete assessment of employee positions that would be critical to the business during a disaster	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Determine which emergency supplies to purchase and maintain to support employees/ customers who may be on site when a disaster strikes	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>COMPUTER</b>						
Strap or brace computers to prevent damage	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Establish a back-up system for critical information	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Develop a contingency plan to perform work when computer systems are down	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Pre-identify a supplier to obtain new computer equipment promptly	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>INVENTORY</b>						
Elevate inventory (in flood hazard areas) and brace (in earthquake hazard areas)	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Develop special delivery arrangements of inventory after a disaster	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Store critical inventory in alternative location, with means of transporting when needed	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>WORKPLACE SAFETY</b>						
Identify structural weaknesses and improve strength of building	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Secure non-structural hazards such as lighting and HVAC equipment	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Offer first-aid training to employees and have well-stocked first aid kit(s) on premises	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
<b>SUPPLIERS AND SERVICE PROVIDERS</b>						
Identify alternative suppliers or service providers	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Add damage prevention or contingency planning requirements in contracts	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>
Develop contingency plan for operating without supplier or service	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>

Return to minutes

# PREPARE

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Oregon is at risk from many different hazards that can result in major disasters, not just the "big one" such as a Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake. While it is not possible to prevent natural disasters from occurring, it is possible to be prepared for them. Visit [www.oregon.gov/oem](http://www.oregon.gov/oem) to learn more.

## KNOW THE RISKS

Flood

Wildfire

Winter storm

Earthquake

## MAKE A PLAN

Employees

Computers

Work place

Inventory

## TRAIN EMPLOYEES

Emergency kit

First aid

Share the plan

Talk about it

## PRACTICE

Duck-cover-hold on

Evacuate

Checklist

Phone Tree

## STAY INFORMED

Alerts/Warnings

Meetings

Media

Technology



### Oregon Office of Emergency Management

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503-378-2911  
[www.oregon.gov/oem](http://www.oregon.gov/oem)

Thanks to "Ready Utah" for  
permission to adapt this Scorecard  
for use by Oregon businesses.

## **Awards**

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

The Awards booklet has been updated for the 2017-18 Lion year, which for award purposes is from May 1, 2017 thru April 30, 2018. (Booklet will be uploaded to website soon).

One award has been added at the request of the four district awards chairs: Club Visitation Award. This will require club's to fill out a special form that will be included in the score sheets booklet.

The criteria and focus for the Club Community & Cultural Awards has been changed this year as the criteria sent down from LCI was confusing and didn't seem to fit the needs for the MD 36 Awards contest.

### **Proposed Awards for the 2017-18 year:**

#### **Awards handled by the MD Awards Chairs:**

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To: Council of Governors meeting  
August 19, 2017, Portland, OR

Camp Representatives Committee  
by Chair, PDG Douglas W. Fiala

### **Camp Taloali:**

The following is a presentation regarding Camp Taloali.

Camp Taloali is a camp for the deaf, and the hard of hearing. It was started by the Deaf Community and Lions Clubs became involved when the International Board accepted the challenges of Helen Keller. Lions Clubs, deaf organizations, supporters, churches and other organizations have supported Camp Taloali in their own way(s). The Camp driveway is at mile 16.431 on Oregon State Highway #22 (The Santiam Highway).

Since I am unsure of your recent receipt of communications, I do not know about your knowledge level of the Camp. Taloali is pronounced "tah-low-ah-lee and I understand that it means "singing birds". A brief history is that the Teets Family started to bring their dream to reality in 1971 and 1972. PCC Walt Trandum became involved in approximately 1974 and Royal Teets and he were responsible for organizing and constructing the buildings. Building maintenance is a never finished project and some minor construction has recently been completed. In the beginning Lion Walt got Lions involved quickly and many Clubs helped and served the Camp.

How did I become involved? In March, 2013 Camp Taloali Board Chairman PDG Keith Price contacted me to help raise funds for required repairs so that the Camp could open for the 2013 season. We had a significant donation that had to be matched and the money was raised from Lions, people not affiliated with the Camp, Lions Clubs and members of the Deaf Community. The Past District Governors contributed \$500 (US). With the money raised, the Crooked River Ranch Lions Club did the repairs and reconstruction by repairing the shower walls in the restroom building, getting rid of the mold in the Walt Trandum Infirmary and installing a new kitchen drainage system so the dish washer could operate correctly. The camp was opened on schedule.

I was asked to become a Board Member in September 2013. That is when my education began with respect and admiration for the Board Members and the Deaf Community. Since that time we have undergone some controversy, changes of leadership and the addition of constructive Board Members. We are attempting to attain success and are succeeding in getting the reputation of the Camp to the high level of previous years. This is a long process. Our Board of Directors are very sharp. We still have much to do.

The existing campus buildings are: 1) The Camp Office (which needs seismic considerations addressed), 2) The Infirmary (which has three beds and sanitation is a MUST), 3) The Sports and storage building where specialty Camp items are build, 4) The men's and women's toilets and shower room occupy the south and north halves of a building. (we are reconstruction the shower areas for showering privacy.) 5) There is a covered swimming pool (keeping the pool sanitary is vital and time consuming), 6) The Pavilion serves a combination of uses as a dining area, a meeting area, the kitchen and a food storage area. (recently, the fireplace chimney had to basically torn down as exterior rocks were no longer adhering well. The chimney will have to be rebuilt or if not, the north pavilion wall will have to be upgraded for wind and seismic forces). 7) The Arts and Crafts Building is in fairly good shape (but needs new furniture and probably an electrical upgrade). 8) There is a small Camp snack sales kiosk and the old Camp Taloali Lions food sales trailer is somewhat operative.

We now address the 10 Camp residence cabins: There are five (5) for men/boys and five (5) for women/girls. They are far separated with the men's cabins near to the east property line and the women's cabins close to the west property line. Because the American Camping Association now requires an additional councilor for from 7 to 14 students, we can not fully use our cabins as they now are. That is, we need to increase our bunk beds from 8 to 16 in a single cabin so that two councilors can have charge of 14 student campers. The plans have been drawn and we will advertise for bids for construction. Years ago, Lions Clubs would have raised the money and done the construction. I do not know if we still have the ability to do so.

The main pump motor was replaced within the last year so we wall have water for upcoming events:

- 1) The 2017 week long camps for deaf students and associated people have been completed.
- 2) The 2017 ECLIPSE PARTY will be held from Friday, August 18 though and inclusive of Tuesday, August 22, 2017. THIS IS A FUNDRAISER in that the Camp will rent all of the cabins and we will have daily activities. Food will be sold to the campers. This is a huge event and we have been advertised on KOIN TV, Channel 6 in Portland. Since the Camp is on Highway #22 at milepost 16.431 getting to the site may be tedious and we know that leaving will be difficult.
- 3) The Deaf Timberfest (DTF) will start Labor Day weekend and will last for seven (7) days. The Deaf Community participants come from many nations. North America, South America, Europe, Australia and New Zealand will be represented. DTF rents Camp Taloali and in doing so provide Camp upkeep throughout the year and make significant donations. The 2016 donation was partially used to revitalize the caretaker's house.

Camp Taloali has recreation facilities:

- 1) A rope climbing area built in December 2013 by Volunteers of America. This was a fundraiser project for the materials.
- 2) A rock climbing facility,
- 3) A sand volleyball court,
- 4) A asphalt surface basketball court,
- 5) A new archery range constructed as an Eagle Scout Project,
- 6) An eight-lane (8) horse shoe pitching area,
- 7) A nine hole disc golf course with two (2 ?) sets of tees. A Board Member is the director of same.)
- 8) Hiking trails (December 2103-January 2014 by Volunteers of America with fundraised materials)

Present work and planning for camp upkeep and improvement:

- 1) We have a new caretaker with a signed contract. The caretaker home restoration has nearly been completed. The repairs had been accumulating for twenty (20) years.
- 2) We need to start and build a fund for perpetual upkeep of the buildings.
- 3) We need to interest MD-36 Lions Clubs and Districts and other Lions Clubs in again becoming our partners.
- 4) Sponsoring a campership is a great way for a Lions Club to get involved. Consider the Club that sponsors a camper and brings a child to camp and returns them home. People in the community get to know their Lions Club and Lions are introduced to community members that they may have never met.
- 5) A campership costs \$400 (US). Camperships can be shared by Lions Clubs or donations can be made requesting the money go into a fund for campers who can afford a week.

To: Council of Governors meeting  
August 19, 2017, Portland, OR

Camp Representatives Committee  
by Chair, PDG Douglas W. Fiala

### **Gales Creek Camp:**

The following notes originated at a meeting with Mr. Rob Dailey, the Executive Director of Gales Creek Camp and the Gales Creek Camp Foundation. We met on Wednesday, August 9, 2017 at the Gales Creek Camp Foundation office at 1100 NE 28<sup>th</sup> Avenue, #106 in Portland, Oregon.

The Gales Creek Camp attempts to teach youth with Type 1 diabetes how to deal with their probable autoimmune condition that, if unmanaged, can lead to eye damage and blindness. Since Lions are "Knights of the Blind" we and our Clubs know that proper diabetic care can save sight for many diabetics. The Gales Creek Camp does not deal with Type 2 diabetes which is basically known as "adult onset" diabetes.

This summer, there are eight (8) full week Camps for youth of different ages and in addition, a one (1) day camp for families with a Kindergarten age child with Diabetes and a two (2) day camp for families with a first grade child or children. The key here is "family".

The Gales creek Camp is now using international accounting standards, known as GAAP, and their books are reviewed monthly by an independent CPA.

This summer, 24 of the 500 campers are sponsored by Lions Clubs. The cost for a camper is \$375 (US) but the overall cost is really \$1000 (US). This summer the following Lions Clubs have sponsored campers: Baker, Brookings Harbor, Canby, Central, Corvallis, Crooked River Ranch, Eagle Point, Forest Grove--Two Donations, Grants Pass, King City, Lake Oswego, Lions Clubs International Multiple District 36, Oaks Bottom, Odell, Portland Bentham, Rockaway, St. Helens -- TWICE, Springfield --- Two Full Scholarships and Sutherlin. The total Lions Clubs and the Multiple District donations totals \$9,226.00 (US).

It was noted that sometimes a campership may be provided but a student is unable to get to the Camp because of transportation costs or no transportation being available. Can a member or members of your Club provide transportation? The Camp starts on Sunday and concludes on the following Saturday. Perhaps two (2) Lions could share the duty of getting campers both to and from the facility.



Needs of The Gales Creek Camp:

- 1) The Camp Store was constructed in 1952 and is possibly on its last legs. It is also in danger of slipping down the significant bank and into Gales Creek. The plentiful rain last winter was not kind to the bank and an engineering and soils study have related that the stream bank is in a tenuous condition. Especially if another year like the last occurs. The new building cost estimates are between \$150,000(US) and \$250,000 (US). I do not believe that Lions Clubs assisting with the construction has been addressed.
- 2) The parking lot has not been upsized since I was there in approximately 1996. It needs to be expanded.
- 3) When it rains during camping season, the sport court is not usable. It needs a cover, that is, a roof over it, so that campers do not have to stay inside all day when it rains. In the opinion of the author, a sheet metal moment resisting frame roof is a likely solution.
- 4) A Camp Entry Archway would be a nice addition.

The Gales Creek Camp advertises their training sessions using pamphlets in doctor's offices, nursing stations and with information for school nurses. The Camp has two (2) volunteer doctors on staff during all camps and hires nurses for the summer camps. There are also sixteen (16) councilors on duty that work under the camp director, the doctors and the nurses.

The campers test their blood sugar before every meal or snack, decide what they will be eating, are given a dose of insulin and then eat. Student may choose from a list of food possibilities, then total the calories to be eaten and then get their medication for the food to be consumed. Each day starts with a blood sugar test, a menu selection, an insulin injection by an administered shot or by an insulin pump, breakfast, and this repeats throughout the day.

There are hiking trails for youngsters to the "Bubblegum Tree" and back (approximately 1 mile total length). High School students may choose the "Ridge Hike" which is approximately 3 miles long and goes up a ridge. The ridge views east and the hike is planned to be on the ridge when the sun rises.

**CABINS (BUNKHOUSES)**

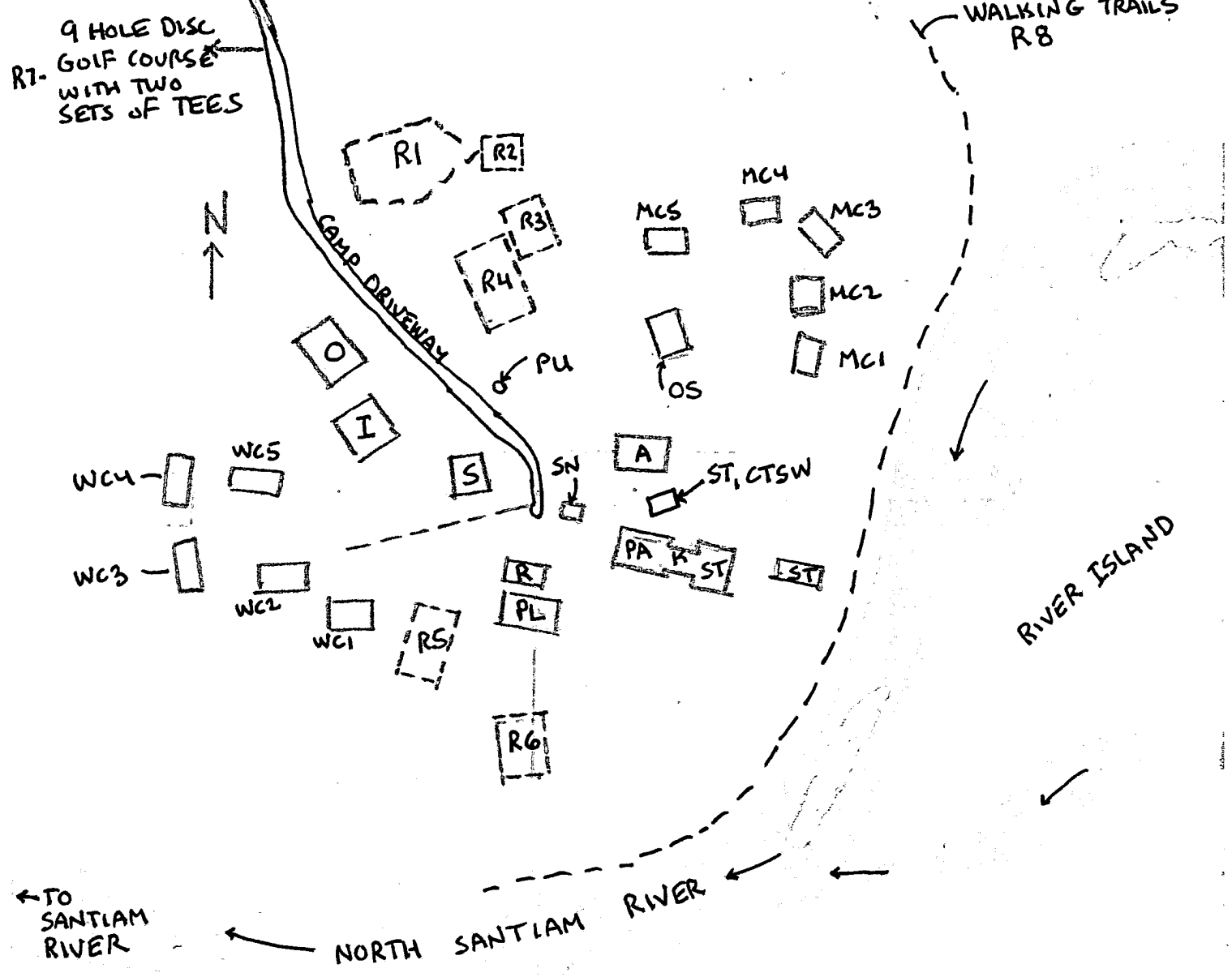
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WC- WOMEN'S CABINS - WC1 THRU WC5  
MC- MEN'S CABINS - MC1 THRU MC5

**CAMP TALOALI, OR**

THE DRIVEWAY IS AT MILE POST 16.431 (±) - LOOK FOR A SMALL BROWN SIGN

FROM HIGHWAY 22 TO THE OFFICE (O) IS APPROXIMATELY 2300 FT OR .42 MILE



**BUILDINGS**

**RECREATION AREAS**

- R1 - ROPE AREA
- R2 - ROCK CLIMBING
- R3 - VOLLEYBALL
- R4 - BASKETBALL
- R5 - ARCHERY
- R6 - HORSE SHOES
- R7 - DISC GOLF
- R8 - WALKING TRAILS

- O = OFFICE
- I = WALT TRANDUM INFIRMARY
- S = SPORTS & STORAGE
- R = RESTROOMS
- PL = POOL
- PA = PAVILION
- K = KITCHEN
- ST = STORAGE
- A = ARTS & CRAFTS WITH CTLC MEETING ROOM

- SN - CAMP SNACK SALES
- CTSW = CAMP TALOALI SALES WAGON
- OS = OUTDOOR PICNIC SHELTER
- PU = WATER PUMP

To: Council of Governors  
August 19, 2017, Portland, Oregon

From: PDG Betty Levenhagen, MD36 Canine Services Chair

### **Canine Services Report**

Attached is:

1. June 15, 2017 press release from Dogs for the Deaf;
2. June 20, 2017 letter from Dogs for the Deaf; and
3. Prospectus for 2<sup>nd</sup> Training Facility.

Also Canine Companions for Independence had a successful Dog Walk & Roll fundraiser at Oaks Park. Note: any club, in any area is welcome to host this fun event.

I will be "attending" a Lions' Project for CCI board meeting on the 19th, since I live in the totality zone for the eclipse, home is where I will be!



**FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE**  
**June 15, 2017**

**Contact:** Blake Matray, [blake@dogsforthe deaf.org](mailto:blake@dogsforthe deaf.org), (541) 826-9220  
Harvey Potts, [harvey@dogsforthe deaf.org](mailto:harvey@dogsforthe deaf.org), (541) 826-9220, x341

## **Lions Clubs International Foundation Commits Their Support to Dogs for the Deaf's New Second Training Facility**

**CENTRAL POINT, OR;** In May, Lions Clubs International Foundation awarded a \$85,000 grant to support construction of Dogs for the Deaf's (DFD) new Second Training Facility. "We're ecstatic about this grant award and very appreciative of Lions Clubs International Foundation's continued commitment to our important work and support of our critical growth," stated President and CEO Blake Matray.

Dogs for the Deaf is in the midst of a major expansion, with groundbreaking on a new Second Training Facility taking place in November 2016 on the 18,000 sq. ft. 40-kennel building. The new Training Facility is expected to be completed in early 2018 and will further compliment DFD's existing 22-kennel building.

"It's exciting to see Lions Clubs across Oregon rally together to champion for this important expansion. We expect it will allow DFD to improve the lives of many more future clients," noted Wes King, past District Governor, Lions Club, 36-E.

Once the Second Training Facility is operational, Dogs for the Deaf will triple the number of dogs that come to the organization, receive professional training, and ultimately get placed in forever homes across the United States. The additional kennels in the Second Training Facility will allow DFD to rescue more dogs annually. DFD's three primary program areas include: Hearing Dogs, Program Assistance Dogs, and Autism Assistance Dogs.

Dogs for the Deaf is celebrating its 40<sup>th</sup>-anniversary in 2017, having assisted more than 1,400 dogs since 1978. The late Roy G. Kabat founded Dogs for the Deaf in southern Oregon's Applegate valley, and it was not until 1989 that DFD moved to its current 40-acre campus in Central Point, OR.

Lions of Oregon & Northern California are a part of an international network of 1.4 million men and women in 200 countries and geographic areas who work together to answer the needs that challenge communities around the world. Lions are best known for working to end preventable blindness, the giving of eyeglasses and hearing aids for the needy and local service projects.

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*Dogs for the Deaf is a national 501(c)(3) nonprofit organization focusing on the training and placing of Hearing Assistance Dogs, Program Assistance Dogs, and Autism Assistance Dogs. Dogs for the Deaf has been rescuing dogs from shelters and training them to become Hearing Dogs and Program Dogs with qualified clients throughout the United States for forty years. The Autism Assistance Dog program is just in its second year, though already showing terrific results with three dogs placed locally in southern Oregon's Rogue Valley. In fiscal year 2016-17, this national organization placed 23 Assistance Dogs across the country.*

10175 Wheeler Road, Central Point, Oregon 97502 ♦ (541) 826-9220 ♦ [www.dogsforthe deaf.org](http://www.dogsforthe deaf.org)



June 20, 2017

Dear Lions Clubs of Oregon,

On behalf of Dogs for the Deaf, Inc., we're pleased to share with you some great news we recently received from Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF). In May 2017, LCIF announced they would be awarding an \$85,000 grant to Dogs for the Deaf, in support of our new 18,000 sq. ft., 40-kennel Second Training Facility on our campus in Central Point, OR.

We very much appreciate this grant and wish to thank all Lions Clubs that have already made this commitment and contribution. The initial campaign is over, but there is still a significant need. If you have not already donated to this initiative and/or wish to add to your previous commitment, we certainly would be appreciative of any additional support you would like to make. There are a number of sponsorship opportunities available and encourage you to review the attached Second Training Facility Prospectus.

Please find attached two documents for your reference:

- Press Release, Announcement of Lions Clubs International Foundation's Support
- DFD Second Training Facility, Sponsorship Prospectus

We're at an exciting crossroads at Dogs for the Deaf, with the celebration of our 40<sup>th</sup>-Anniversary in 2017, ongoing construction of our Second Training Facility, growth and advancement of our new Autism Assistance Dog program, and soon the announcement of a name and logo change that will be more reflective of our program offerings as a national assistance dog nonprofit organization.

We anticipate our Second Training Facility being completed in early 2018, and it will grow the number of dogs we rescue, professionally train, and ultimately place with clients across the United States.

Support of our new Second Training Facility is a unique once-in-a-lifetime opportunity for you to literally support us from the ground up. This is a significant next-step in our 3-year strategic plan to increase the number of highly trainable Assistance Dogs we place with people. Ultimately, they will provide better lives to people, through a lifetime of service and commitment. Dogs for the Deaf's Board of Directors has authorized dollars from our own funds to be used towards construction of this new Second Training Facility, further solidifying Dogs for the Deaf's organizational investment in this construction project.

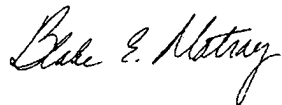
The construction of our Second Training Facility will allow us address a growing need for Autism Assistance Dogs and increase volunteer engagement opportunities for a wide range of community members. The Second Training Facility is under construction on the same Dogs for the Deaf owned land as the original facility. The expanded kennel capacity will be operational in early 2018. With construction, our goal of expanding our Autism Assistance Dog Program will be realized, first throughout Oregon, then regionally along the west coast, and ultimately across the United States.

As an organization, Dogs for the Deaf has been restoring independence and enhancing lives in and around southern Oregon and across the country for 40 years. We look forward to partnering with you to advance our shared goals and vision of success, in professionally training dogs to help people and enhance lives while maintaining a lifelong commitment to all dogs we rescue or breed and the people we serve.

I encourage you to look through the Second Training Facility Prospectus, to see if any of these sponsorship opportunities interest you. If you should have any questions after reviewing the Second Training Facility Prospectus, I encourage you to reach out DFD's Development Director, Harvey Potts at (541) 826-9220 or [harvey@dogsforthe deaf.org](mailto:harvey@dogsforthe deaf.org)

Thank you for your past support and consideration with this special opportunity.

Best regards,



Blake E. Matray  
President and CEO

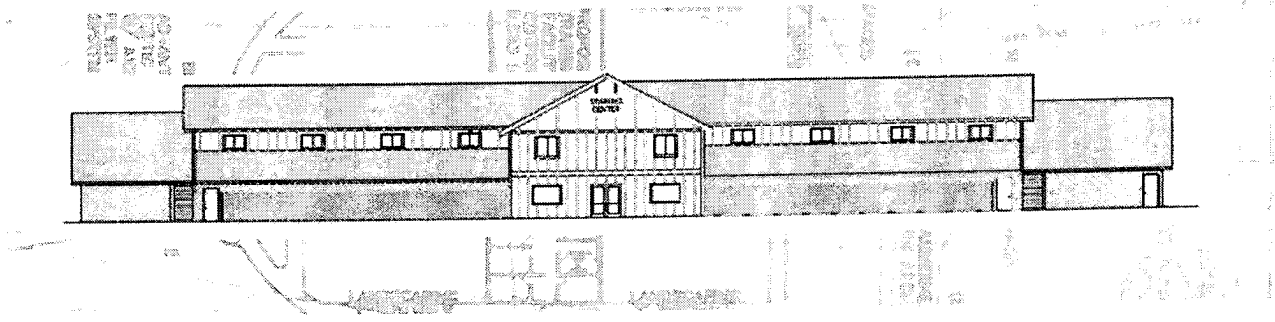
Cc: Wes King  
Carol Brink  
Harvey Potts

Encl/ press release, prospectus

## Training Facility #2, Prospectus Naming Opportunities



New Dog Training Facility in Central Point, Oregon



Over the course of 2017, as we build and complete our new 18,000 sq. ft., 42-kennel training facility in Central Point, Oregon, Dogs for the Deaf, Inc. (DFD) is actively reaching out and engaging key constituents and donors wishing to assist in making this new building possible.

With the significant expansion, DFD will be able to more than double and eventually triple its existing 22 assistance dogs that annually are placed in southern Oregon and nationally across the United States. The following list highlights a number of the key naming opportunities available.

All gifts made to support the new Training Facility will have permanent plaque recognition in a visible space within the building. Please contact Harvey Potts at [harvey@dogsforthe deaf.org](mailto:harvey@dogsforthe deaf.org) or (541) 826-9220, with your questions and to ask for more details concerning the new Training Facility and the powerful impact your support will make.

**Capital Campaign Building Project:** **\$1,615,000**

**Naming Rights for New Training Facility:** **\$750,000**

**Sustaining Annual Operations of Training Facility:** **\$680,000**

### **Customer Service Areas:**

Naming Opportunity	Number Available	Amount
Main Lobby and Customer Service Desk	1	\$200,000
Open Space Indoor Training Areas (\$50K each)	3	\$150,000
Potential		\$350,000

### **Canine Care Areas:**

Naming Opportunity	Number Available	Amount
Canine Exam Room <b>SOLD</b>	1	\$25,000
Whelping Room (Puppy Nursery)	1	\$10,000
Potential		\$35,000

### Interior & Exterior Common Areas:

Naming Opportunity	Number Available	Amount
Front Entrance Garden	1	\$50,000
Director's Conference Room	1	\$50,000
Laundry Room & Bedding Storage	1	\$25,000
Food Storage Room	1	\$25,000
Dog Walking Trails (\$7,500 each)	2	\$15,000
Memorial Gardens (\$7,500 each)	2	\$15,000
Exercise Yards (\$2,500 each)	4	\$10,000
<b>Potential</b>		<b>\$190,000</b>

### Dog Kennels:

Naming Opportunity	Number Available	Amount
Kennel Wings, North and South (\$50K each)	2	\$100,000
Canine Kennels (\$1,500 each)	40	\$60,000
<b>Potential</b>		<b>\$160,000</b>

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### Tributes:

Naming Opportunity	Number Available	Amount
Benches (\$350 each)	10	\$3,500
Paw Print Bricks – Walkways (\$100 each)	1,000	\$100,000
<b>Potential</b>		<b>\$103,500</b>

### Landscaping:

Naming Opportunity	Number Available	Amount
Trees (\$300 each)	10	\$3,000
Grass, Bushes, Ground Cover	1	\$5,000
Flowers & Beautification Plants & Structures	1	\$5,000
Irrigation Systems	1	\$5,000
<b>Potential</b>		<b>\$27,000</b>

Please contact Harvey Potts at [harvey@doqsforthedeaf.org](mailto:harvey@doqsforthedeaf.org) or (541) 826-9220, with your questions and to ask for more details concerning the new building and the powerful impact your support will make. [www.doqsforthedeaf.org](http://www.doqsforthedeaf.org).



August 19, 2017

To: Lion Brad King, Chair  
MD 36 Council of Governors  
From: Lion Joyce Anderson, Chair  
MD 36 Global ~~Membership~~ Team  
Subject: First Report to Council

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Leadership

Thank you for the opportunity to share with the other members of the Global Action Team as we pursue the new avenues that Lions Clubs International have established to begin our next 100 Years of Service.

Much of this is so new that it was announced to our District Governors during their training prior to International Convention in Chicago. There is training scheduled for Wednesday, September 20 in Portland before the beginning of the Forum.

At that time, we will have more guidance and understanding of how the new area – Global Service Team will combine with GLT and GMT. Today, PCC Rod Bach, PDG Judith Poage CC Brad King and I will meet to determine dates for the MD GAT (Global Action Team). This team is made up of the DG Teams of each district O, R, E and G as well the CC, GLT, GMT and GST of the multiple district.

I have asked each of the District GLT members to provide a written report of their plans and planned training events for the current year. I have received that information from PDG Sharon Rollins and CCE Gail Black. PCC Bev Bridgewater has had to revise her schedule due to family issues but hopes to get on track, soon.

We will provide much more information to you as the year progresses.

To: Council of Governors  
August 19, 2017, Portland, OR

Global Service Team Report  
By PCC Rod Bach

This year the Lions of MD36 are joining forces with Lions Clubs International service projects to provide help to those in need in our communities. There are 6 statewide club projects scheduled. The goal is to have as many MD36 clubs participate in as many projects as possible. The projects are planned to give clubs and individual Lions the opportunities to serve along with other MD36 Lion clubs.

The service projects are planned to: 1) give service opportunities to clubs and Lions in MD36; 2) be from 1-5 hours in length; 3) make a significant positive change; and 4) encourage participation and comradery among clubs and Lions.

The 6 statewide service projects are:

- Oct 10-16 Collect used eyeglasses  
(Service in Sight Week)
- Nov 13-19 Hold a strides activity, A walk, run, bicycle or any physical activity  
(Service to Halt Diabetes)
- Jan 8-14 Organize a food drive for your local food bank/pantry  
(Service to Fight Hunger)
- Mar 11-17 Distribute reading glasses to the homeless shelters  
(Helping the Homeless)
- Apr 21-23 Hold community improvement project, clean up, tree planting, other  
(Protect our Planet)
- Jun 3-9 Hold returnable can drive and donate monies to LCIF for research  
(Pediatric Cancer Donations)

The first statewide project for MD36 clubs is to collect eyeglasses for OLSHF. The Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation is one of 18 Lions Eyeglass Recycling Centers in the world. Collected glasses are shared throughout America and around the world.

PROJECT ONE – Collecting Used Eyeglasses

Step 1 day 1 – Find a location such as a local store and hold signs that state Lions will be collecting used eyeglasses the next day.

Step 2 day 2 – Have members holding eyeglass collection boxes ready to collect the glasses.

Step 3 – Forward the collected eyeglasses to the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation.

For more information contact your District Governor or Lion Rod Bach at  
rodbach@gmail.com

## MD36-Lions Mexico Vision and Health Clinic

Report 8.19.2017

Submitted by: PDG Sharon Elder,  
MD36 Lions Mexico Vision  
and Health Clinic Chair



Dear Council of Governors,

This year the MD36 Lions Mexico Vision and Health Clinic will be held in Tepic, Nayarit, Mexico. It is our 17<sup>th</sup> trip. To date our clinics have given vision care to more than 25,000 people in need.

Our travel plans are: Arrive Tepic, November 1<sup>st</sup>, set up clinic on Nov. 2<sup>nd</sup>, see patients November 3-4. Nov. 5, day off. November 6-8 continue clinic. We will see over 2000 patients in the five-day clinic. The Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation has provided us with over 6,000 pair of prescription eye glasses, reading glasses and non-prescription sunglasses. Through the Oral Hull Foundation for the Blind we have raised funds to purchase and take along 30 plus white canes and tips.

This is the largest contingency of volunteers in any of our past 16 clinics. The group consists of 18 MD36 Lions, 9 Lions from Alberta Canada, 4 non-Lions from Alberta, Canada, 16 non-Lions (4 from the Oregon Commission for the Blind). All our participants represent, Alberta, Canada, Oregon, Colorado, California and Washington. In addition, our host Mexican Lions Club members, El Rey Nayar, will be working with us in the clinic.

All participants pay for their own air and hotel costs and a \$40 registration fee used to purchase clinic shirts and other needed items for the clinic. The host Mexican Lions pay for our breakfast and lunch during clinic days. **We are hopeful that Lions Clubs will assist with any donation amount that they feel comfortable giving to help reach our budget amount. Checks can be made out to the Portland Oaks Bottom Lions (who handle our account) and sent to 8639 NE Broadway, Portland, OR 97220 (my home address, Sharon Elder).**

November 9-11, we will stay in San Blas, Nayarit (a fishing village on the Pacific) for two nights and visit two preschools that we have been helping for the past 10

years. We will also enjoy the sights and sounds of this semi-tropical rain forest with a variety of fun things to do; deep sea fishing, birding, ride a panga through the mangrove swamps to see crocodiles as well as see many other varieties of animals and fauna. Or just sit under a palapa on the beach and eat and drink your way to relaxation! We will fly back to Portland on November 11. The budget and current treasury amount is as follows:



A clinic job or everyone!

Item	Budget
	\$
18 gallon bins for freight	175.00
	\$
Inserts for eyeglass library	200.00
	\$
Tape and ties for bins	35.00
	\$
Name badge inserts	25.00
	\$
Labels for bins	25.00
	\$
Labels for eyeglasses	48.00
	\$
Tips to Porters	250.00
	\$
Alaska Airlines freight charge	1,500.00
	\$
Ground Transportation	300.00
	\$
Diabetes Equipment	150.00
	\$
Eye drops	50.00
	\$
Shirts for clinic participants	1,500.00
	\$
Special lenses	600.00
	\$
White canes/tips	800.00



Printing brochures	\$ 75.00
Miscellaneous/gifts	\$ 150.00
Total anticipated Costs	\$ 5,883.00
INCOME	
Carryover 2016	\$ 1,588.60
Participant registrations	\$ 1,840.00
Total	\$ 3,428.60
Need to raise:	\$ 2,454.00



END OF REPORT



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Portland, Oregon

**OPPORTUNITIES FOR YOUTH**

Sue Jaggers, MD36 Chair

1. Lion Don Markle has done a great job with communications. We need to improve this with all the parts of the program so that the MD is more aware of the program and its needs.
2. Leaving your footprint in Service, will allow the youth that the programs help to become our LIONS of the future.

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Council of Governor's meeting, Portland, Oregon

**Leo Report**

Don Markle MD36 Leo Chair

As I have said in the past two clubs being Astoria & Sutherlin are still in process of starting a Leos Club. I have also been hard at work with Marvin Chambers PID/Canada on two panels at the Forum on youth. Morning panel coordinated by Chuck LaTourrette will have four Leos. Afternoon panel coordinated by Hank Calhoun & David Rich is also going well. In September I will start my 9th year as Leo Chair at NeahKahNie High School.

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Portland, Oregon

**LIONS QUEST**

PDG Jim Jagers

1. I will be visiting around the multiple district to talk about clubs making use of the LCIF Core 4 Grant to fund Lions Quest. We have two sources in the State that have expressed support for funding the local 25% funding required. Lions Quest Core 4 Grants are no longer included with other Core 4 Grants. This means no waiting period until final reports are completed and turned in.
2. Existing MD programs----Forest Grove is in the second year of a Core 4 funded program that operates in both the Forest Grove and Hillsboro School District. It is important to note that this program is a partnership with a private support group that works with students in both districts.
3. Four school districts in District E---Klamath Falls, Eagle Point, Coquille and Roseburg---have inquired about the Lions Quest program. District E still have the Community Partnership Grant of \$10,000 available to use. This grant requires no local matching funds.



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Portland, Oregon

**SMART**

PDG Jim Jagers

1. Start Making a Reader Today (SMART) program offers local clubs a great opportunity to become involved in a Youth Program to celebrate the 100th anniversary of Lions Clubs International. The program involves working with younger students by reading to or with them once per week. There are no up-front costs to a club, although several have provided free paperbacks for students.
2. Reading Action Program---LCI is now in its 5th year of this 10 year program. Simply, it is to encourage young people to improve reading skills through local programs of Lions Clubs. Many clubs across the United States give books away to an identified school as a part of this program. We have a source in Oregon to provide books at very good costs for a local club.

To: Council of Governors and Interested Lions  
From: PDG Paul Zastrow  
Date: August 19, 2017  
Re: Youth Exchange

Another Lions Year has come and gone – yet I find that the Lions of MD-36 do not seem to truly grasp how important Lions Youth Exchange really is. For quite a number of years Lions Clubs International has sponsored the opportunity to really live one of the base tenants of Lionism – “to increase understandings amongst peoples of the world”. What better way to help our legacy of making this world itself a better place to work, live and play than learn about the cultures, habits and history of other countries? Lions Youth Exchange not only gives us that opportunity, but allows us much more!

What is YEP – the Youth Exchange Program? It is essentially a program whereby Lions Clubs accept youth ages from 15 to 21 to come for a 4 to 7 week visiting experience in the home(s) of Lions or community members who are interested and have the room and desire for hosting. These young adults are vetted somewhat by clubs in the area they live, names and information forwarded to coordinators and other individuals, asked what countries or states they would like to visit and then matched up if possible, with hosts. They bring with them some \$75 to \$100 per week for spending on items they wish to purchase – often more, as clothes, shoes and electronics are less expensive in the US. Hosts need to provide meals, a safe place to stay, a bedroom and the like. Hosts are to treat Exchanges with respect and an understanding of what young adults think and do, often taking them places of interest, historical places or events, shopping malls and family vacations. Some hosts do much more – but not always is that necessary.

Let us as an organization take a renewed interest in this program, promote it accordingly, and allow international youth to experience Oregon’s natural beauty, our hospitality and culture. Governors – you have that responsibility as well as obligation to assist YEP in becoming what it can become – a welcoming place for our international youth. Many European countries send upwards of 200 youth out to visit. They in turn, can take youth to experience their culture and ways of life. Summer is the best time for this travel, and normally youth come about the last week of June and go home in August.

In the fairly recent past, we have hosted as many as 30 youth, and have had both static camps as well as motor home travelling excursions. But that seems to have changed – now only a few indicate a willingness to host. I’ve hosted over 30 young people these past 15 years, and have to say I am still enthusiastic about YEP. Not only does the program allow you to see different countries through listening, but the possibility of visiting a foreign place and already having friends there is an awesome experience.

You may recall that last year I spent the month of October visiting a number of past Exchangees in Europe, and next spring I seem to have an obligation to see one from Finland graduate from high school! This summer we did have two young men from Milan, Italy in Oregon – one staying in Parkrose with Mark and Janet Gardner and the other being hosted by me. Allesandro Ruffini was a wonderful young man – he indicated that his experience was much better than he had ever dreamed. His father seems to think the same and indicated that Ale now has a new uncle! – plus that they expect me to visit next spring when I am in Europe. So – let’s step up and experience YEP once again!

Council of Governor's Meeting, August 19, 2017  
Portland, Oregon

**OREGON LIONS EARTH ANGELS**

Sue Jagers, MD Chair

1. Always a need for volunteer drivers. This is what has made the program a great success since 2009.
2. A reminder to clubs. If you are providing transportation to anyone in your community, you can report it to LCI under Oregon Lions Earth Angels.
3. I visited with the South Salem Lions Club and am planning more club visitations. Will be focusing on this rather than visiting other MDs. I am finding that local clubs quite often have very little knowledge of the Earth Angel program.
4. Always a need for better communication within the Earth Angel MD Committee.

Report to the MD 36 Council of Governors

August 19, 2017

From the Protocol and Parliamentary Committee Chair

Chairman Brad and Governors:

Thank you for allowing me to continue in this protocol adventure for your year. As you begin the year with your Cabinet meetings, let me share some tips, that I learned over the years and in my Toastmaster years. First, never conduct a meeting unless you are prepared with notes and be sure to keep to your printed agenda. If you go off script and ad lib, trust me, you will get into trouble. Even though you think you are doing fine, you will have lost your audience. If you are going to tell a joke or try to be light and amusing, rehearse your bit first before the meeting. We have all seen what can happen when a person decides to leave the prepared remarks and ad lib his own opinions or try to be funny.

Don't read your notes verbatim, use them as a guide. Be sure to repeat the questions from your audience so that all can understand what was said or asked. Repeat or have your secretary read back all motions before you call for the discussion and/or voting.

And my personal favorite: do not ever introduce the head table. It is your pleasure to introduce the PEOPLE at the head table. And always, at your banquets, have your notes include the person's name, position or rank and their district and/or home club. Remember, that introductions are made from the lowest rank or position to the highest. Your visiting ID comes last so that they can be given that standing ovation welcome.

Have a wonderful Lionistic year,

PDG Judy Giorgi  
Chairperson, Protocol and Parliamentary

**Public Relations & Publicity- August 2017 COG Meeting**

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

The PR manual and media directory have been available since May 2015 to all clubs via both email and under Club Resources on the MD 36 website where it is available in a downloadable PDF format. If there was any sort of money available, we would love to print hard copies of the manual and directory so that each club could have at least one, maybe two, copies available. Clubs seem to forget that the manual is available for download/printing online, or are resistant to doing so. We are hopeful that this isn't preventing clubs from using this resource.

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 will also be presenting a session at the USA/Canada Forum in September using this PR manual as an example for clubs. She would like continued feedback from clubs of successes or struggles in using the manual. This is a real opportunity to shine a light on how great Oregon Lions clubs are in using the media and social networking in their communities.

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

To: Council of Governors of MD 36 in 8/19/17

Report from: Chair Sight Preservation Committee. PDG Mary Lee Turner

I am exploring the process of either expanding this committee to include "Services to Persons experiencing Site Loss" or submitting a request for this area to stand alone as standing committee within our multiple district.

Our ongoing services regarding sight preservation and restoration are full in swing as both our Lions Club and our Sight and Hearing Foundation are in operation.



## **SOCIAL MEDIA REPORT**

for the COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS REPORT for 8/19/17 meeting  
by Bert Diamond, DG, District 36-O

### **Benefits of you, your club and your district of being on Social Media:**

1. It's pretty much free.
2. People usually like to hear about nonprofit special causes.
3. If you post frequently and write "comments" frequently, you can establish working relationships with your social media audience.
4. You can maybe get new club members.

### **Use HASHTAGS (#) when you post on Social Media:**

Hashtags are words that become links to other social media pages. If you write a hashtag like #portland or #oregon after your Facebook or Instagram post, then that photo and caption will appear on the other Facebook pages. I used to use general hashtags like #lionsclubs and #volunteers. However, now I am experimenting with many hashtags that are more local to my cause. I have already received "likes" from about 50 local businesses and individuals. You can Google "popular hashtags for Oregon" and it will list hundreds of possible examples you can use. Here is a list of some of the hashtags I use when posting on Facebook, Instagram and Twitter.

#portland    #pdx    #pnw    #portlandoregon    #oregon    #oregonliving    #pacificnw  
#volunteerportland    #portlandstories    #oregonlifestyles    #oregonian    #volunteeroregon

### **If you're comfortable with Facebook, try Instagram:**

Instagram is really easy. You post mostly photos with captions and you can very rapidly get "friends" from all over the world. To start on Instagram page, you need a smart phone and you need to download the Instagram app. Then you will create your own profile and page. If you Google "Wiki.how.How to open an Instagram account," it will walk you through the steps. "Wiki.how" is a cool website that shows steps to all kinds of things. Once you have an Instagram account, post photos of things you do and about your Lions club. Get new friends by going to other of your new friend's Instagram page and click on the "follow" button for those friends.

The District 36-O Instagram page currently has 1,340 Lions and Leo clubs following it's page. It's a great way to see what clubs around the world are doing.

### **The new Lions App from Lions Club International:**

LCI has a brand new app for smart phones. It was started last June at the International Convention. It looks sort of like an Instagram page. You can post photos of your activities and the activities of your club and district. It's set up so you can easily find other Lions in your district and region and even the world. Right now, there aren't many Lions who have signed up with the new app, but within a year, there will be millions of Lions using it.

To sign up for this new Lion app, you may need to try to search for different things. I searched on Google for "lions clubs international. New lion app." When you get to the page for the new app, follow the steps to create your new profile and your own page.

**Any questions with any social media**, feel free to contact me at bertdiamond@gmail.com.

To: Lions Brad King,  
Chairman MD 36 Council of Governors  
From: Lion Joyce Anderson, Chair  
Host Committee USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum  
Subject: First Report to Council  
August 19, 2017

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In 30 days, approximately 1700 Lions from around the US, Canada and other parts of the world will start their arrival into Portland in preparation for the 41<sup>st</sup> annual USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum. This event is a great event for every Lions to have an opportunity to experience leadership training, fun and fellowship and make and renew friendships with Lions from around the world! It's being held September 21 – 23 in Portland at the Oregon Convention Center but Lions will arrive early, beginning on Sunday, September 17.

As the Host Committee for this event, the Lions of MD 36 have been hard at work for over two years with the planning of this event. There are 25 Lions from around our multiple district who have agreed to serve as the Host Committee Chair for that same number of committees. Many of you have volunteers to spend some of your time, helping with the various planning tasks we have been given. I cannot tell you how much I appreciate all of your hard work. When we first started, it was easy to say, "Oh that will be great fun! We did a great job in 2003, we can do that again."

When our registration numbers weren't the greatest, about International Convention time, 56 Lions and Leos traveled to Chicago. While there, we distributed over 3,000 stick-on roses and over 4,000 business cards that invited Lions to come to Portland. Our registration numbers increased by almost 300 at that time. The largest registration increase during Convention time in the Forum history. GREAT JOB LIONS OF MD 36!

Well, let me be the first to tell you that what we did as Hosts in 2003 has a different look to it in 2017. With 40 years of history, many things have changes and just like many other things in life, sometimes there are no directions or the directions change in the middle for many reasons. Thankfully, most of our Lions are flexible and will change as the situation arises. For that, I'm extremely happy!

1. If you have volunteered and a committee chair has been in contact with you and you have a schedule -THANKS!
2. If you have volunteered and not been contacted yet, I need to know that. We will find a job for you! Thanks for being available.
3. If you have not volunteered but would like to help, please see me or Sharon Rollins. We have plenty you can help with!

Starting at 8:00 am on **Tuesday, September 19**, all printed material, equipment, banners, signs, etc., will be unpacked and offices set up. **At 1:00 pm**, in the Broadway room at the Lloyd Center Double Tree Hotel, we will assemble the registration material and bags for all attendees. At that time we will hear from the Forum Registrar and Facilities Chair. This "Pep Rally" will be our time to find out all of the needed information we will need to make this the best Forum ever.

**Registration** begins at 8:00 am, on **Wednesday, September 20**, in our contracted hotels and the Convention Center (for those not at hotels). It will close at 7:00 pm.



Also on Wednesday, at 8:00 am, it will be time to set up the Peace Poster Display from LCI. The Exhibits will start set up at 10:00 am and Forum Store will set up at 11:00 am. That afternoon at 2:00 pm, the Seminar Rooms will be set up.

LCI will also hold a meeting of the Global Action Team at the Hilton Hotel.

THE WHOLE SHOW BEGINS ON THURSDAY, September 21! **Registration** at hotels and CC begins at **7:00 am** – registration will move from the hotels to the CC at 3:30 pm. This is the day for the **Strides Walk** - .75 miles around the CC. If you preregistered, lunch and a t-shirt are provided. You can register on site but lunch will not be available but some t-shirts may be available on a first come, first serve basis.

From 8:15 am – 10:15 am there will be a Diabetes Symposium. Presenters will discuss many aspects of Diabetes as well as provide information on Youth Camps for Diabetic Children. The Walk will begin with registration at 10:30 am outside in front of Hall A.

Starting at 2:00 pm on Thursday, Forum Seminars begin. If this will be your first time attending a Forum, you will want to attend the FIRST TIMERS session in Rooms A 105-106.

The **Forum Store** opens for those with Special Needs at 8:00 am and to the General Attendees at 9:00 am in Hall A.

There will be a need for help with setting up the flags at 6:00 pm (This time may change to earlier in the day.)

Seating for all meals is by color. Please help set the example and follow the seating code that has been established. This is a great time to make those new friends and share ideas with other Lions. Special needs seating begins at 6:10 pm and general seating at 6:15 pm.

**Friday, September 22**, we start again! **Registration** – at CC. All offices and exhibits open at 8:00 am. **Seminars** begin at 8:30 – 9:40 am and 10:00 am – 11:10 am. **Lunch – 11:50 am. Exhibits reopen at 2:00 pm and Seminars** begin 2:00 pm – 3:10 pm, 3:30 pm – 4:40 pm.

**EVERYONE IS ON THEIR OWN FOR DINNER**

Last day, **Saturday, September 23** begins at 8:00 am when offices open. **Leos/Young Lions registration** Begins at 8:00 am at CC. **Seminars** – 8:30 am – 9:40 am, 10:00 am – 11:10 am. **Lunch 11:50 am. Seminars** – 2:00 pm -3:10 pm, 3:30 pm – 4:40 pm

**Tear down and packing begins at 3:00 pm!**

**Lions University Graduation – 3:30 m – 4:30 pm**  
**Dinner 6:35 pm**  
**Closing ceremony – 8:05 pm -Adjourn 8:30pm**

**Please help make sure it's all cleaned up and put away!**  
**Drivers may be needed early on Sunday to help with the return of some Lions to PDX.**

This information and the description of Seminars and day and time scheduled are available on [lionsforum.org](http://lionsforum.org). Check it out under "Event Information". Pictures and descriptions of meal speakers are also on that page!

It's not too late to register on site!

We still need items for registration bags and cardboard boxes for transporting registration things to hotels.

Again, **THANK YOU** for your help, support and willingness to do whatever has been needed to make this a success! Look for Photos and story information in the Oregon Lion Magazine.

Centennial Celebration Coordinator Report  
Council of Governors  
August 19, 2017

Our year of activity celebrating the 100<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of our Lions organization was filled with service activities that made a large difference in our communities throughout the MD. Parades, car shows, races and crab feeds were held; bridges and clinics were built, parks refurbished and huge numbers of recyclables were collected. Well done, MD 36 Lions!

The completion report for the Centennial Grant was submitted just in time to meet the July 31 deadline. I so appreciated the help of Nicole Mandarano at OLSHF - without her expertise, the correct language and arrangement of the report would not have been possible. I firmly believe that every cent of the grant and the matching funds were put to the best use possible in order to put our Lions organization out into our communities.

The Centennial Celebration is not completed, however! To meet the needs of our ever-changing world, the Global Service Framework has been expanded to include Diabetes and Pediatric Cancer as service challenges. Centennial Service Challenge activities are now encouraged in the following humanitarian areas: Vision, hunger, the environment, diabetes and pediatric cancer. The MyLCI reporting site has been updated to allow posting of service activities in these areas, and clubs will be eligible for the Centennial Challenge service awards in all five challenge areas.

Keep up the marvelous work, MD 36 Lions! Lions are moving ahead, using the Power of We as WE SERVE!

Sharon Rollins  
Centennial Celebration Coordinator