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HAPPY HOLIDAYS



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ANNIVERSARIES

December 2021 marks the anniversary of another year in Lionism. It's great to be a part of a network of Lions who are recognized as the greatest service organization worldwide! Indeed, your club continues in the excellent tradition of service and pride under the banner of Lionism.

December

Portland Downtown	December 2, 1921
Mill City	December 11, 1947
Eagle Point	December 16, 1951
Garibaldi	December 7, 1953
Halfway	December 8, 1965
Estacada	December 15, 1966
Hood River Eye Openers	December 29, 1975
Bonanza	December 21, 1977
Mt. Angel	December 19, 1980

MONTHLY CALENDARS

EVENTS

December

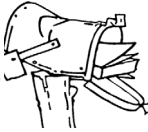
- 6 Eyeglass Sorting Party, Keizer Lions Hall, 4100 Cherry Ave. NE @6pm
- 10 The *Oregon Lion* article deadline for January issue

Directory Corrections

- p. 43 Klamath Falls Lions now meeting on 1st and 3rd Tuesday and not weekly
- p. 93 Kauffman, Cy, PDG has passed.
- p. 105 Tate, Charlie, PCC has passed.
- p.106 Vance, Kerith, 1VDG, has new email of kerith@hullflc.org
- p.108 Witherell, Robert, PDG has passed.

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M-E-M-B-E-R-S-H-I-P

If you will remember from last month's article that I wrote about the three areas that we constantly talk about in Lionism; Leadership, Membership and Service. These areas of focus are ingrained in everything that we do just take a look at our Global Action Team. What are the three positions that we appoint? Global Leadership Team, Global Membership Team and Global Service Team.

We appoint someone to each of these positions on a multiple district and a district level so I thought that with so much emphasis being placed on these areas maybe it would be interesting to explore each area as an acronym. This of course is my interpretation of each.

Last month I discussed Leadership so this time I have decided to take on Membership.

M – Mentor. We have to remember to continuously mentor new members. A mentor is a person or friend who guides a less experienced person by building trust and modeling positive behaviors. An effective mentor understands that his or her role is to be dependable, engaged, authentic, and tuned into the needs of the mentee

E – Encouraging. We must always offer encouragement to our fellow Lions for any job. Positive reinforcement is paramount to continued success and sustainability

M – Meaningful. Make all experiences meaningful for your fellow Lions. We have to continue to make their existence and experience within Lions meaningful.

B – Believable. This goes hand-in-hand with meaningful. Our mission and reason for doing what we do has to be believable and has to continue to be so. If people don't believe in the cause then the sustainability that we need is lost. Projects and our actions have to reflect this or people will lose interest.

E – Excitement. Continue to make all aspects of

Lionism exciting for each member. When we start being complacent is when we lose our edge and begin to lose members. You have heard the old adage "the fire inside" well there is truth to this. Making things exciting keeps people wanting to be involved and be a part of the excitement.

R – Respect. For success in any endeavor anywhere you must have respect. Respect for what you are doing and the respect of others for doing it. We use the term Respect for others a bit flippantly but it rings true. Lions Clubs over the years have earned the respect of their respective communities through the actions of their members and they continue to garner that respect.

S – Supportive. As Lions we must be supportive of one another and of our communities. New and experienced members alike need to have that support of their fellow Lions albeit through an encouraging word or an attaboy. After all by definition To be supportive is to give help or assistance, or to hold something or someone up

H – Helpful. I think this may be the easiest one to explain but the hardest one to do. We all know what it means to be helpful but I think the hardest thing is to know when to be helpful without making the person feel helpless. Probably the easiest thing is just to offer assistance for any and all situations and let others know it is there whether it is used or not.

I – Imaginative. Be imaginative. Use your imagination to create and reinvent things to fit the changing world about us. Think outside the proverbial box and remember just because we have done it a certain way for a hundred years doesn't mean we have to do it that same way for the next 100.

P – Pride. Always have pride in what we do as Lions. That doesn't mean puff up the chest and be egotistical. What it means is be proud of what being a Lion means and that you are a part of that prideful tradition.

I know I cut this a little short but I did want the opportunity to say Happy Holidays to all members of Multiple District 36. I hope this festive time of year finds you and yours in the best of spirits especially with the trying times we have experienced over the last two years. The greatest gift anyone has ever received is family and we need to embrace it and enjoy it because if this has taught us anything it has taught us about the fragility and fleetingness of life. I wish each of you a very Merry Christmas and the Happiest of Holidays.

District O - Northwest - North Coast



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Welcome to Delightful December My Fellow Lion's

“Rewards of Lionism”

What are the Rewards we receive in our Lion lives? When we've asked our neighbor to join us in service, when we've completed testing those kids at the school, we've helped feed the hungry with food boxes, we've picked up the trash on our street or the street of someone who can't or won't, we've raised a ton of money in our “Dollars for Diabetes” campaign, what is the reward? The reward is the satisfaction of helping those who can't help themselves and having fun doing these things with our friends old and new. All I can say is thank you, thank you, thank you for all you do. Together we can catch our limit!

The holiday season is upon us. There are people out there with no families to celebrate with. We can be that family to them, we can help them, we are helping them, we should be helping them. Let's be the shining lights out there. Let's show people what we do and how we do it.

The satisfaction comes from the preparation for the next fishing trip “service project” fishing in your favorite hole “fundraisers” and catching the big one “ helping those in need”.



Again. I say Thank you for all you do! Together we can catch our limit.

In Service DG Doug

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Here we are in the holiday season Lions and we all have so much to be thankful for: our families, friends and the communities we live in. I hope we think about those who have nothing. Maybe we can brighten their day by doing a little something to help them with a lift up. As Lions we have the power to change someone's life, not only during the holiday season but throughout the year. I want to thank each of you Lions for everything you do in service to others.

My wife often hears me talk about service and kindness. She was reading a magazine and pointed out an article that she thought I could use as I speak to our clubs in the district. I read it and decided it was perfect to use in my visits and to use in this article to share with the multiple district. It was titled “DO SOMETHING GOOD.” It talked about following your heart and doing something kind today. That this will not only make you smile, it can set off a wave of generosity. It goes on to say that researchers reviewed decades of studies of more than 25,000 people in which participants saw someone act in a helpful way and then had the opportunity to be of service themselves. The results were that when people witnessed a good deed, they were often inspired to pay it forward themselves. It's called “GOAL CONTAGION,” which occurs when people catch the desire to be of service after seeing someone else act selflessly. More proof that service and kindness really are contagious.

So Lions as we continue serving our communities and showing kindness to others, think about the lives we change daily. Thanks again to all of you Lions for all you do. May all of you and your families have a Happy Holiday season. Enjoy each other and be thankful for what you have and for what you can share with others. SERVICE FROM THE HEART.

I believe Lions Change Lives Today.

District E - Southern - South Coast



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Clubs where are your constitution and bylaws? Over the past few months, I have become aware that many clubs do not know what their constitutions and bylaws say and even where they are. These are the documents that guide your club in all your actions and interactions with club members and the public. It's time to drag these documents out, dust them off, and take them to your club meetings for review and updates as necessary.

Lions Clubs International has a lot of resources on their website to aid clubs in updating their constitution and bylaws, the best one is the club president eBook and the club secretary eBook, these documents have links to most of the resources that your officers need in their endeavors to lead their club into the future.

As clubs we need to be inclusive of new members, open to change, we've always done it that way no longer works. We need to let our communities know what we are doing. We need to keep track of our existing members and keep them involved. We are about fellowship and community involvement.

We need to remember the first part of all constitution and bylaws:

The purposes of this club shall be: (a) To create and foster a spirit of understanding among the peoples of the world. (b) To promote the principles of good government and good citizenship. (c) To take an active interest in the civic, cultural, social and moral welfare of the community. (d) To unite the members in the bonds of friendship, good fellowship and mutual understanding. (e) To provide a forum for the open discussion of all matters of public interest; provided, however, that partisan politics and sectarian religion shall not be debated by club members. (f) To encourage service-minded people to serve their community without personal financial reward, and to encourage efficiency and promote high ethical standards in commerce, industry, professions, public works and private endeavor.

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With the holidays upon us we certainly can become too busy. I find that an occasional time out is necessary to check what is important to do next. Sometimes a checklist is a good way to keep on track. And sometimes simply to delegate is the answer.

Everyone wants to help. Forming small committees can be an answer to reaching some goals. This of course is about Lions Clubs. This time of year can tend to be stressful and give people that bah-humbug attitude. So if more members pitch in and help your holiday projects can be enjoyable. Please remember that the food banks need help, Christmas shopping needs doing, trees need set up, and parades need to be watched. Find what you can do to help.

Also I would like to say GOOD JOB Clubs who have been getting new members. This is what we are striving for right now. Set goals to reach for spring. See who can gain 10 new members by then. Not only gain them but plug them in to a project so they too can feel the joy of helping others.

I did want to mention too that you should look into leadership. Being a leader in Lions is rewarding and very satisfying. There is all kinds of training (free) online for those who are interested. Don't be afraid to try. So in closing, volunteer when you can, enjoy the holiday season and try leadership.

Looking to the future.

DG Kathy Oliver

Hull Foundation and Learning Center Update

These past few months the Hull Foundation and Learning Center (HFLC) has enjoyed a slow reopening of our park space and bringing guests back to visit. In August we worked with Adventures without Limits to have a kayaking adventure on Estacada Lake. We had a lot of fun learning about Bigfoot at the Sandy Bigfoot Museum. The museum staff allowed our guests with sight loss and blindness to touch many of the exhibits so that they could experience the hands and feet prints found at Bigfoot sightings.



This October we held our first Living with Sight Loss event in almost two years. This event provides three days of presentations and immersive activities for adults who are brand new to sight loss and their spouses or caregivers. Linda and her white cane Abigail came to the seminar. She says that her visit “was a life changing experience and at least for me, opened my eyes and mind to the experience I am having as well as what others experience and how to come to terms with it.” Linda arrived at the seminar with animosity towards her white cane but by the end of the seminar she named it after a beloved family pet. All of us at HFLC appreciate being part of Linda’s journey and this chance to fulfill our motto of keeping hopes and dreams alive.

We appreciate all the volunteer and financial support from the Lions Clubs and Lions Club Members to keep our mission moving forward. 2022 brings our 60th year of service and a lot of plans for service and celebration. I hope that you will find a way to connect with us so that we can work together to support our community members who are experiencing sight loss and blindness. Please email me at kerith@hullflc.org or give the office a call at 503-668-6195. We have informational materials we can send you to share with others. You can also sign up for our monthly newsletter to stay connected to all our activities and services. For more information on ways to support HFLC, you can also check out our website at www.hullparkfortheblind.org and like us on Facebook <https://www.facebook.com/OralHullPark>



*submitted by 1VDG Kerith Vance
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Wonderful Leo Club in The Dalles

The Dalles Lions Club is not only the largest Club in the state of Oregon but also one of the small group of Lions with a Leo Club. And what a wonderful high school club it is.

Tim (Mac) McGlothlin, a 40-year Lion, started the Leo Club at The Dalles High School about 10 years ago. "I guess it's what I do. I was an educator for 43 years," said Mac as he explained to four of the Leos how they can help with a vision screening at St. Mary's Academy in The Dalles.

One of the Leos, Alexia Leos (yes, that's coincidentally her name) said about her involvement, "I like being part of a community. I get the satisfaction of giving back." Alexia is also Vice President of the high school's Juntos Club. "It's a place to inspire kids what to do after they graduate from high school," she said.

Another of the Leos, Ivan Garcia, really enjoys The Dalles Lions' fundraisers. "There has never been a boring Lions Club fundraiser. They're all great. And we get the benefit of credit at our high school.

With Covid last year and online learning, the Leos Club didn't meet or do many activities. They're just getting started again this year.

Mac is very proud of this year's group of Leos. "They do whatever the parent club does. This includes parking at the car show, helping with the Fly-In at the airport, providing traffic safety at Halloween, and other Lions projects.

When asked what he liked about being the Leo Club advisor, Mac said, "I get to stay connected with kids."

"I've made great lifelong friends with Lions Clubs. Some of the best people I know are Lions. We had a Leo once from our high school that I nominated to LCI for the award of Leo of the Year. And she was chosen as one of about 32 Leos in the world to receive the award. She was a great Leo."



A giant thank you note for The Dalles fundraiser a few years ago from people in the Philippines. The Dalles Club donated money. (l-r) Lion Timothy McGlothlin, Lion Merlyn Langley, Ross Cain, School Principal Nick Nelson and Leo President Cole McDowell.



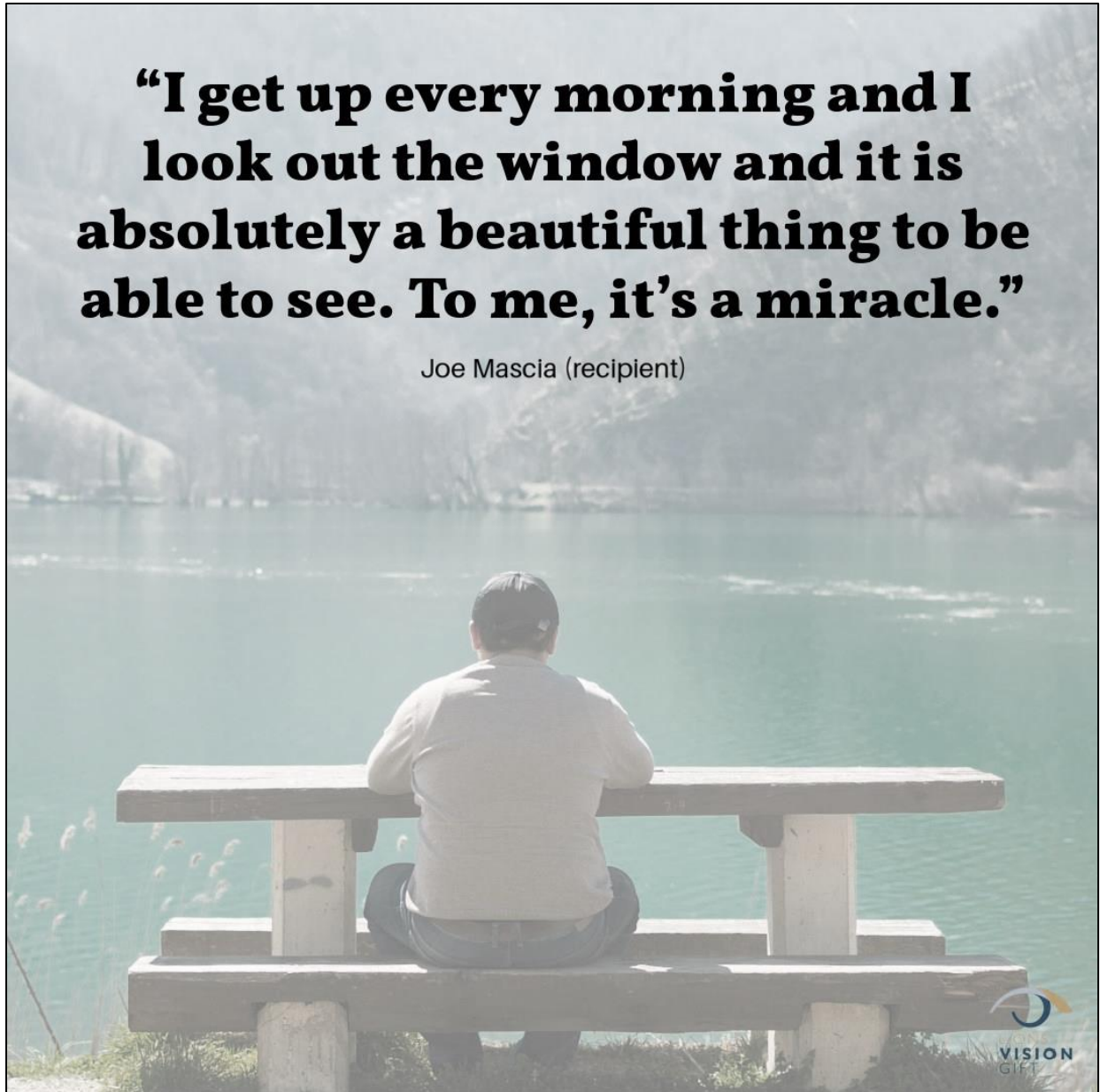
Some of The Dalles Lions and Leos at a school vision screening.
Top row: Tim McGlothlin, Brad Durso and Dr. Jenessa Hartman.
Bottom row: Teresa Martinez, Juliana Hernandez, Paulina Vega and Alexia Leos.

If your Lions club wants to start a Leo club at your local high school, go to this LCI link for more information: <https://www.lionsclubs.org/en/discover-our-clubs/about-leos>

Happy Holidays

“I get up every morning and I look out the window and it is absolutely a beautiful thing to be able to see. To me, it’s a miracle.”

Joe Mascia (recipient)



GRATITUDE (noun): the quality of being thankful; readiness to show appreciation for and to return kindness.

submitted by Matt Webber

MD36 Lions Environmental Photo Contest 2021-22

By the MD36 Environmental Committee:

O: Kerith Vance; R Susan Pfanner; E Danny Hawkes; G Joe Foran

Our theme for 2021-22 is CHANGES, Past and Present Photos.

Find a historic photo in Oregon or Northern California and repeat the photo (as close as you can) in the present day. Both Photos must have an easily identifiable feature in both photos showing that it is the same location.

Send us the new photo and the past photo. Let us know the year and location of the original photo and the year of the new photo.

Examples:

Photo of a city street past and present;

Photo of a Lions Club activity in an area past and present;

Photo of an area before and after a natural disaster;



Resources

Email your photo and any questions to Kerith@hullflc.org by March 31, 2021.

Photos will be shared at the MD36 Convention and on the MD36 Facebook page.

Top three will be shown in the Oregon Lion Magazine.

<https://www.ohs.org/research-and-library/our-collections/photographs.cfm>

<https://sos.oregon.gov/archives/Pages/records/historical-photos.aspx>

<https://www.oldoregonphotos.com/>

<https://www.nwnetwork.org/environment-and-planning/2014-10-10/cross-time-photos-from-northwest-lookouts-reveal-big-changes>

submitted by 1VDG Kerith Vance, MD36 Environmental Chair

Myrtle Creek Lions Partner with City for Halloween

The Myrtle Creek Lions Club partnered up with the City of Myrtle Creek and took part in the Myrtle Creek~Tri City Area Chamber of Commerce's annual Downtown Trick or Treating. For the second year in a row the event was held in Millsite Park to try and alleviate some of the COVID restrictions. The event saw over 700 kids funnel through the park on Saturday afternoon, October 30.

The Lions club/city booth was one of the most popular destinations in that there were four stations from which the kids got candy; the Lions, two from the city and the Myrtle Creek Police.

It didn't hurt that the city representatives handing out the candy are also all Lions. There was also handout materials available for adults talking about Lions.



(l-r) Lions Kathi Otero, Lonnie Rainville, Joanna Bilbrey and Myrtle Creek Police Officer Jimmy Smith handing out goodies to trick or treaters. The partnership was only natural considering that Otero is a city councilor, Rainville is the Community Development Director for the city and Joanna Bilbrey is the City Recorder.

*submitted by CC Bob Chaney
Photos by CC Bob Chaney*

St. Helens Lions Club Assists in Vision Screening

St. Helens Lions Club recently screened the vision of 340 students from kindergarten thru sixth grade at Clatskanie Elementary. Lions Len Robison, Skip Stem, Rosemary Jeffrey and Linda McCoy took part in the screening. The club will be assisting with screening at Rainier schools on January 11, 2022 and at St. Helens elementary schools on February 2 and 3, 2022.



(l-r) Lions Skip Stem and Len Robison.
photo by Linda McCoy.

McCormick Park Fall Cleanup

On November 2, the St. Helens Lions Club got a few dry hours in the morning to perform their fall cleanup at the local McCormick Park. The club maintains the 18 stations along the exercise path in the park. Each station was weeded, raked and checked for any maintenance issues. Chairperson Lion Greg Bartsch warmed up the crew with coffee and brownies before sending them on their work assignments. The exercise stations are maintained at a fall and spring work gathering, with individual members checking adopted stations monthly the rest of the year. The City of St. Helens Parks Commission has been very complimentary of the efforts of the club, as they don't have enough staff or budget to adequately maintain the stations on their own. Taking part in the work party were Lions Greg Bartsch, Bert and Sue Mueller, Jimmy and Rosemary Jeffrey, Jim and Kathy Syrstad and Mike and Linda McCoy.



(l-r) Lions Kathy Syrstad, Greg Bartsch, Rosemary Jeffrey, Jimmy Jeffrey, Sue Mueller, Mike McCoy, Linda McCoy and Bert Mueller.



Lions Sue and Bert Mueller.

*both articles submitted by Kathy Syrstad
photos by Lions Jim and Kathy Syrstad*

Klamath Falls Lions Club Celebrates their 95th Anniversary



Klamath Falls Club Members Enjoy a Wonderful Celebration.



(r-l) DG Steve Brewster, Club Treasurer, presents Niki Sampson, Director of the Klamath/ Lake Counties Food Bank a check for \$500.

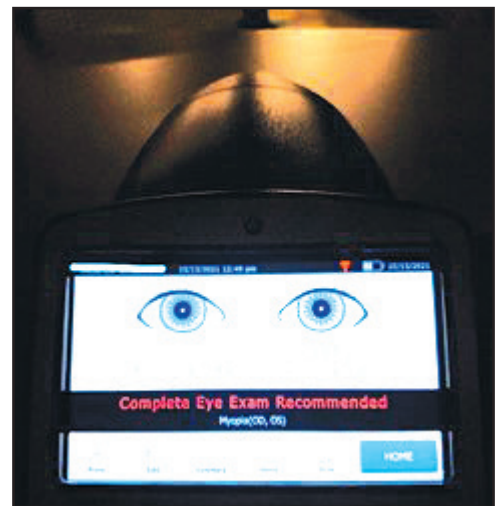
submitted by Ted Yarosh

McMinnville Lions Do Vision Screenings

The McMinnville Lions Club partnered with the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation (OLSHF) and McMinnville School District to help children in need of vision screenings. In October, our Club screened a total of 1,477 students at the six elementary schools in McMinnville in three days. Fourteen Lions Club members volunteered a total of 42 hours at the events and were joined by several high school students from the McMinnville High School Healthcare Pathway, students who plan to pursue careers in healthcare.

Approximately 15 percent of those screened will be referred for comprehensive vision and/or hearing exams. And OLSHF reports that screenings save the long-term vision of five percent of screened children who unknowingly suffer from amblyopia, a degenerative eye condition that must be detected early.

For vision screenings, OLSHF uses state-of-the-art photo screeners. This results in less error, especially among non-native English speaking, pre-verbal, shy and hyper-active children. Students with screenings that indicate possible problem areas are referred for full examinations and will likely be prescribed glasses. Many parents have remarked that they were not aware their young children needed glasses and are grateful for the early intervention.



Lions Bill Nourse and Lacey Summers.

The McMinnville Lions Club is proud to serve with the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation to ensure that students have the vision they need for learning and life.

Elgin Lions Collect Groceries for Food Bank

The Elgin Lions spent a day at the local Foodtown collecting groceries for the Elgin Food Bank. Director Gail Sutherland reported to the Club that the Lions collected 385 pounds of food, 74 rolls of toilet paper and paper towels, and \$72 in cash.

One of the contributors stated, "The Lions helped us when we were in need and now we want to give back to them."



(l-r) Daryl Hawes, Pat McDonald and PDG Gerald Hopkins.



Food Bank Director Gail Sutherland reports food collections to the Club.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

Bingo is on Again in Elgin

The Elgin Lions are beginning the year of BINGO at the Community Center. BINGO starts at 6:30 p.m. each Wednesday, and the Club agreed to start with a \$400 blackout amount for the players.



Daryl Hawes calls numbers for the participants.



Players spread out at the BINGO event.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

La Pine Halloween Treat Tour

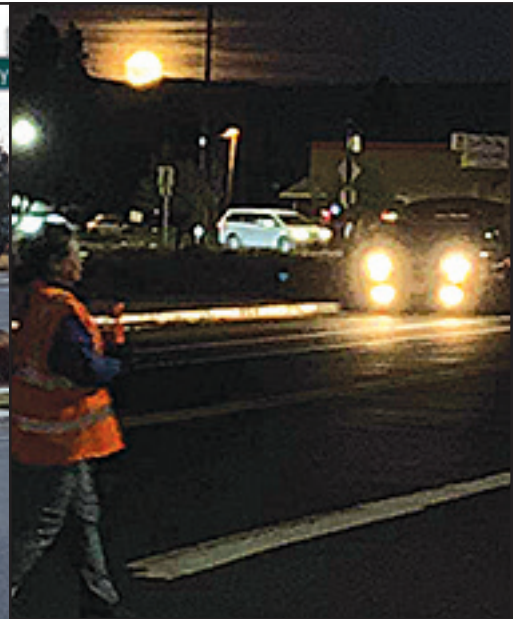
The annual La Pine Halloween Trunk or Treat and Business Trick or Treat event took place on October 31. Participating businesses around town opened from 5-7pm Halloween night to hand out treats to hundreds of costumed kids & adults. Outfitted in yellow and orange safety vests, the La Pine Lions, joined by the La Pine Band of Brothers, volunteered to be Halloween crossing guards during the event. About a dozen volunteers staffed major intersections and crosswalks to ensure the safety of trick or treaters as they crossed Highway 97 and Huntington Road.



Lion Larry Marston volunteering as a Crossing Guard.



John Richardson of the La Pine Band of Brothers who assisted us as a Crossing Guard.



Lion Helen Marston serving as a Crossing Guard.

submitted by Sue Mose

La Pine Lions Hold Quarterly Eyeglass Sorting Event

The La Pine Lions recently held their quarterly eyeglass sorting event. Over 350 pairs of glasses, reading glasses and sunglasses were sorted and boxed for shipping. The La Pine community is generous to donate not only glasses but also hearing aids, cell phones and printer cartridges for Lions recycling.

IN conjunction with eye glass sorting La Pine Lions worked on their quarterly cans and bottles Cans for a Cause) project. Bags of cans and bottles were sorted and bagged ready to be taken to the Redmond Bottle Drop. A rainy and cold day did not stop Lions volunteers Sue Mose (not pictured) Joe Foran, Helen Marston and Penny Gordon.



Lions Joe Foran, Helen Marston and Penny Gordon working on Cans for a Cause project.



submitted by Cathy Foran



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Celebrate the Holidays With Us!



Doug Thompson
Chief Executive Officer

We are so excited to invite you to join us for our 2nd Annual Holiday Special on Saturday, December 11th at 3 pm. This livestreamed Zoom event will celebrate our amazing partnership with Lions throughout MD-36 and will share stories of how, together, we screen, treat, save, and restore sight and hearing for those in need.

You'll Be Eligible To Win Great Prizes!

Every person that registers and attends the Holiday Special will be eligible to win fantastic prizes, up to and including a \$500 gift card, courtesy of our friends at Columbia Bank. Other "Door Prizes" include gift cards, food baskets, rounds of golf, even a scenic Oregon airplane flight, courtesy of Eugene Downtown Lion and OLSHF Trustee Jim Origliosso... Thank you, Jim!

See and Hear Great OLSHF Success Stories!

More importantly, you'll meet OLSHF program recipients like Nate, a 25 year old Seattle resident and Aerospace Engineer that credits the Lions Low Vision Clinic and Dr. J.P. Lowery for being his "light in the dark" as Nate overcame being legally blind to put himself through college to become the success that he is today. We'll also take a virtual tour throughout Oregon, meeting the MD-36 Lions that coordinate our 2020 Vision School Vision Screening program, which is on its way to screening over 175,000 Oregon students this year.

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SAVE THE DATE!
December 11, 2021
3pm PST

Join us virtually for powerful stories, holiday entertainment, program updates, and chances to win fabulous prizes!

THE HOLIDAY SPECIAL 2021

Thank You to Our OLSHF Supporters!

We'll also provide an opportunity for our Holiday Special audience to support our sight and hearing programs and will recognize our existing donors for their loyal support. Those interested in helping to keep School Vision Screening, Patient Care, Lions Eyeglass Assistance Program (LEAP), ROAR! Hearing Assistance, Lions Low Vision Clinic, and the Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center (LERC) up and running can do so anytime by going to our website at www.OLSHF.org or by simply texting GiveOLSHF to 41444

Happy Holidays!

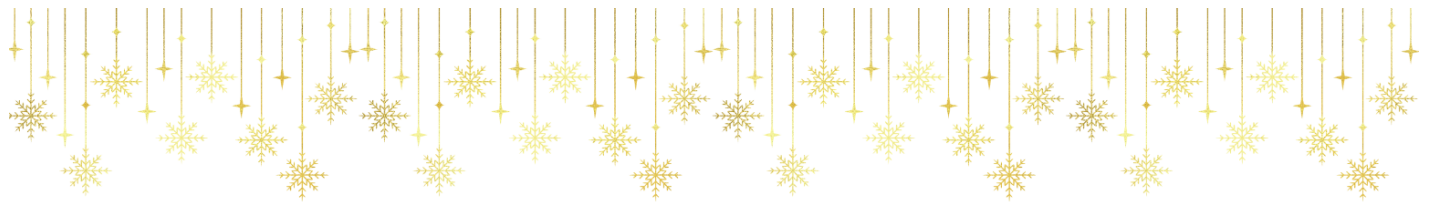
On behalf of all of our Board and Staff, from our family to yours, we wish you a season of Peace and Goodwill -- and we hope to see you on December 11th!

Please see page 19 for more details! **The event is free to attend -- register by going to <https://links.olshf.org/RegisterOLSHFHolidaySpecial2021>**

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Dear Friends,



OREGON LIONS
Sight & Hearing
Foundation

The holiday season brings us together to celebrate in different ways, with different traditions. As you and your family plan for your holiday meals, gift giving and merriment, I ask you to imagine for a moment... **What if you couldn't see the tinsel or ornaments on the tree? What if you couldn't hear the joyous music and voices around you during the holiday season?** For many of the Oregonians who contact the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation, **their struggle to see and hear profoundly affects their daily living**, ability to work, and happiness. During the festive holiday season, the impact feels even greater.

The Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation (OLSHF) in partnership with the Lions of Oregon offer a **range of sight and hearing programs** and access to care that provide solutions. The following impact stories highlight how OLSHF's programs help Oregonians access crucial resources for sight and hearing care to improve their lives... and enrich their holiday season!

Iris: ROAR for 91!

What OLSHF subsidizes the cost of hearing exams and aids thanks to donors like you and our generous network of hearing providers around the state. The **ROAR Hearing Assistance Program** levels the playing field by providing access to exams and affordable hearing aids.

Iris, a spry 91 year old, recently sought help with hearing aids from the Lions. She measured her gratitude in a handmade thank you card sent to OLSHF and the Lions. "I appreciate the gift you have given me. **I can finally quit saying what? At 91, these hearing aids will add a few more years for me!**"

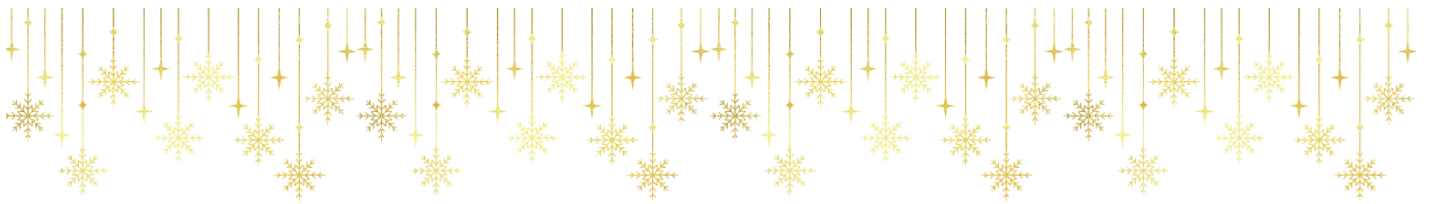


Pine Needles: School Vision Screening

Whether in work or school, learning is often visually based. For a young student struggling to see, they may not understand how to explain their issue. Regular vision screening can detect potential problems before they turn serious. This is the goal of OLSHF's statewide **School Vision Screening Program** that reaches over 200,000 children each year. **Brennan, a kindergartener in Central Oregon, couldn't see well or explain to his parents.** The late Ted Carlin screened Brennan's class and soon his mom Katy had resources to fix the problem. "We had no idea he was having vision problems. After your referral we discovered his vision was **four times out of normal for his age.**" Brennan loves his glasses. Katy recalls fondly the first thing Brennan said after he received his new eyeglasses, "**Mom, now I can see the pine needles on the trees!**"

Find more heartwarming impact stories on our Facebook page, www.facebook.com/OLSHF





Your gift this holiday season can impact Oregonians like Brennan and Iris in so many ways:

- \$50** Give a pair of eyeglasses for an Oregonian in need from our LEAP Lab.
- \$150** Enables our ROAR! Hearing program to provide one hearing aid.
- \$500** Covers the program costs for vision screenings for an elementary school.
- \$1,000** Provides the gift of sight or hearing treatment or surgery.

Thank you for donating securely on our website, www.olshf.org. Or you can text **DonateLions** to 41444 to make your donation easily on your phone. Any gift you make provides health care assistance five times its value into programs and services.

Thank you for considering making a gift to OLSHF this holiday season – any amount increases access to resources for sight and hearing, changing lives one at a time.

Happy Holidays!
With warm regards,

Doug Thompson, Chief Executive Officer



Join us **December 11th at 3PM** for our second annual LIVE virtual **Holiday Special!**

<https://links.olshf.org/RegisterOLSHFHolidaySpecial2021>



OLSHF has screened over **55,000** students so far this year!



It's Pie and Homemade Ice Cream in Elgin

The Lions wanted to honor the Elgin community for its support of community activities. The Club members elected to serve homemade ice cream and pies as a community event. Setting up tables in the community park and getting out the old churns, the Elgin Lions served ice cream and almost every kind of pie imaginable to its community members free of charge.



(l-r) Darlene Garver, Risa Hallgarth, Susie Harris, DG Kathy Oliver and Barbara Hawes set out pies for the community.



Pat McDonald and Daryl Hawes serve up homemade ice cream.



Elgin family enjoys free pie and ice cream.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

La Pine Lions Completed their Twice Yearly Road Cleanup Project

Lions recently completed their twice yearly road cleanup project. With the help of the Bend, Oregon Youth Challenge Cadets, a large portion of Huntington Road, which passes through La Pine, was cleaned. In spite of a cold start to the day, volunteers did an awesome job improving the roadsides of our community. After completion of the cleanup, pizza provided by the Lions Club was enjoyed by all. Lion volunteers included Helen Marston, Kathryn DeBone, Anthony DeBone and Gloria Fleming.



Bend's Oregon Youth Challenge Cadets who assisted with road cleanup.



Everyone hard at work.

submitted by Cathy Foran

Lions from La Pine and Crooked River Ranch Assist with Vision Screening



(l-r) Lions Penny Gordon (La Pine), PDG Phyllis Carlin (CRR), PDG Gary Mose (La Pine) and Jon Awbrey (CRR, Cameraman – so not pictured).

School vision screening has begun in La Pine. Lions from the La Pine and Crooked River Ranch Clubs are shown performing school vision screening at Rosland Elementary School in La Pine on Friday, November 5th. Approximately 160 students were screened.

submitted by Sue Mose

THE SCOUT TRAIL

The Boy Scouts of America (BSA) is nation-wide plus. The organization is divided into local councils that administer programs for boys and girls in local communities. These are the ones we are most familiar with for Scout activities. There are 253 councils in the BSA. These are in four regions: Western, Central, Southern, and Northeast. The council size varies from a city to an entire state. There are also other councils as the National Council, the Far East Council, the Transatlantic Council, the Aloha Council and so on that cover areas outside of the United States to provide Scouting to American boys and girls.

There are five councils in Oregon but all are not headquartered in Oregon. For example, The Blue Mountain Council headquartered in Kennewick, WA, also serves Scout units in Northeast Oregon and like-wise the Ore-Ida Council headquartered in Boise ID serves the far eastern area of Oregon. And the Crater Lake Council headquartered in Central Point, OR for southwest and southeast Oregon also serves the northern tier counties in California. The other councils in Oregon are: Cascade Pacific Council, Portland and Oregon Trail Council, Eugene. Councils are divided into Scout units such as Scout Troops, Cub Scout Packs, Ventures, Explorers, and Sea Scouts. More on this later.

submitted by Ted Yarosh, District MD36 Director of Scouting

Elgin Lions Usher for Opera House

The Elgin Lions moved into action again, supporting the Elgin Opera House with their production of “Matilda.” As Director Terry Hale stated, “Twenty-three months ago, we cast this production of Matilda. The second week of March 2020 we had to shut down.” The show was rescheduled for September of 2020 but the virus lingered on. Finally, in the Spring of 2021 another shot was made at the production, but circumstances required the Broadway production to be rescheduled. At last, the Lions were able to provide assistance for the show.




Lion member Kriti Perry hands out programs to members of the audience.




Front row: (l-r) PDG Gerald Hopkins, Mike Perry and Kristi Perry. Back row: (l-r) Kaiya Mesubed, Hunter Adams, Karen Taylor and Lyla Davis.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

East Albany Lions Club 

Sportsman and Gun Show 2022

January 15 9a – 5p
January 16 9a – 3p

Enter Raffle to WIN 

Sporting and Hunting Supplies, New, Used & Antique Guns, Knives, Military Collectibles, Ammo, Reloading, and lots more

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Masks will be required for entry

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 Knox Butte Road, Albany
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On the web at - www.eastalbanylionsclub.org

QUEST PROGRAM

How is your club responding to the evolving -needs of school aged children? To be successful, your club needs a better understanding of the social and emotional needs of local school aged children. One way Lions can help the community is to identify school and community programs that can be strengthened by a good Lions Quest program.

A big part of Lions Quest is the high quality training provided by the program. The distribution of school supplies, conduction of health screenings and providing services that promote wellness is so important for children. Don't overlook the back to school events.

Invite local experts to speak to your club and the community about how social and emotional learning impacts other youth issues. These can and do include mental health, drug prevention and violence prevention.

Lead your community in a national awareness campaign like Red Ribbon Week. This event is co-sponsored by Lions Quest and the US Drug Enforcement Administration. It focuses on community education, promotion healthy, drug-free lives and providing alternative activities for children.

What does your community receive for a Lions Quest program? All the curriculum and student materials for training up to 40 teachers. This includes all curriculum needs for the 40 participants PLUS student materials for 3-4 years.

submitted by PDG Jim Jagers, MD36 Lions Quest Chair

Lake Oswego Lions Sponsor Two Art Classes at Lake Oswego Junior High School



“We are all connected” is the theme of our 2021-22 Lions Club International Peace Poster Contest.

On the left is 8th grader, **Collin Hanada** with his amazing, detailed creation depicting Atlas carrying a heart-shaped world and images of the many elements of and places on Earth including the Seven Wonders of the World all connected by strands of DNA. It took first place in the Studio Art Class’s competition among 13 participants. **“Peace is when people can co-exist and treat each other well despite their differing beliefs.” ~ Collin Hanada**

On the right is 8th grader, **Kanon Fuller** with her bright and beautiful entry that won in the 2D Art Class’s competition also among 13 participants. Depicting the technology we are utilizing, she captured the essence of what it has meant for all of us to stay connected near and far no matter what our circumstances. **“Even through all of our hardships, we are all connected” ~ Kanon Fuller**

And, in the center, is their **Art Teacher, Debora Owen, M.S., M.A.Ed.**, who has for several years wholeheartedly embraced the LCI Peace Poster Contest and turned it into a class project for her students. **“I sincerely appreciate your help this year in making this wonderful Peace Poster project a success. It’s so important to help young minds understand the power of peace and how WE ARE ALL CONNECTED and can work together to make our world a better place.” ~ Debora Owen, M.S., M.A.Ed.**

Lake Oswego Lions Club proudly submitted these winning entries to the next level of competition at today’s District 36-O cabinet meeting and another decision was made there. The votes are in and the winner at the district level is..... 8th grader, **Collin Hanada!**

Congratulations to our winners! Collin and Kanon will both be recognized at the club level, with a certificate and \$50 cash prize and Collin will be honored at the Lions District 36-O level with recognition including a \$100 prize!

That will allow him to buy as many art pens as he would like! I say that because a wonderful little side story came to light during this project/competition. There was another wonderful peace poster created by Collin’s classmate, 8th grader, Cheng Qiao. Cheng’s poster was a favorite among the entries but had to be disqualified because he turned 14 on October 19th. (He was 27 days too old to qualify.) As they were working on their posters, Cheng helped Collin by loaning him his pens and giving him some pointers. What a wonderful demonstration of peace and connection!

submitted by Lion Bonnie Roeder, District 36-O Peace Poster Contest Chair