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Pendleton Lions Club Host Annual National Guard Dinner



Pendleton Lion Randee Bronson sorting gifts for kids. This is but a fraction of the toys donated this year!



Lions and Guard decorating for the party



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Eugene Downtown Lions Host 10th Annual Pancake Breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus Fundraiser



Santa and Mrs. Claus posed for many family pictures including this family portrait



First bike winner Dorothy Bottomley and her granddaughter, Ava Gail Alexander

ANNIVERSARIES

February 2018 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.

February

Eugene Downtown	February 20, 1924
Corvallis	February 25, 1925
Junction City	February 2, 1929
Astoria	February 16, 1942
Illinois Valley	February 27, 1948
Elkton	February 14, 1951
South Salem	February 28, 1951
Portland Bentham	February 3, 1954
Eugene Bethel	February 23, 1955
Sherman County	February 26, 1964
Carlton Yamhill	February 22, 1965
King City	February 22, 1967
K Falls South Suburban	February 6, 1970
Odell	February 24, 1971
Pacific Sea	February 27, 1978
Alvadore Franklin	February 2, 1979
Beavercreek	February 12, 1981

March

Cottage Grove	March 13, 1924
Salem West	March 4, 1942
Burns	March 27, 1942
Jacksonville	March 16, 1948
Myrtle Creek	March 18, 1948
Riddle	March 23, 1948
Canyonville	March 24, 1948
Creswell	March 30, 1948
Mapleton	March 29, 1950
Portland Lloyd	March 3, 1960
Tualatin	March 6, 1973
Silver Lake	March 6, 1975
Applegate	March 26, 1975
Springfield Mohawk	March 8, 1976
Portland Metro	March 2, 1992
Portland Oaks Bottom	March 27, 2003
Arlington	March 5, 2010
Umatilla/Irrigon	March 29, 2010

MONTHLY CALENDARS

MEETINGS

February

TBD OLSHF Executive Comm. mtg. Portland

- District R Convention 8:30-4:30 @ CH2M Hill Alumni Center, 725 SW 26th St., Corvallis, OR 97331
- District R Cabinet mtg. location TBD 9am-1pm
- OLSHF Patient Care Comm. mtg. Portland
- 17 District G Cabinet mtg. 10am-2pm, Bob's Texas T-Bone Restaurant, Rufus or via teleconference (depending on weather)
- 23 Dist O Cabinet mtg. 10am-1pm, 17705 NW Springville Rd., Portland (canned food collection)
- Dist O Conference, 9-4 (doors open at 8am), 17705 NW Springville Rd., Portland
- 26 SOLSHC Board mtg. @10AM (note new time) March
- 9am OLSHF Trustee mtg. Wild Horse Resort, Pendleton 1pm Council of Governors mtg. Wild Horse, Pendleton
- 2-3 District G Convention, Wild Horse Resort, Pendleton Speaker: ID Alan Lundgren from Arizona
- 9-10 District E Convention, Seven Feathers, Canyonville Speaker: ID Sam Lindsey from Texas
- Dist. E Cabinet mtg. 9am, Seven Feathers, Canyonville
- OLSHF Patient Care Committee mtg. Portland
- 26 SOLSHC Board mtg. @6pm

EVENTS

February

- Eyeglass Sorting Party Keizer Lions Halls, 4100 Cherry Ave., NE @ 6pm
- 10 The Oregon Lion article deadline (for March online-only issue)
- 14 Valentine's Day
- President's Day Observed HQ office closed



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Time for Service, Fun and Fellowship!

Happy February greetings to you, Mighty MD36 Lions! I hope this finds you and your Lions Sweetheart happy and in excellent spirits! February is a month for lovers, thanks to St. Valentine, his bow and arrow and his day, February 14th! But ... it also begins the convention season here in MD36! Please closely check these pages of your *Oregon Lions* magazine as well as the Multiple District website, www.md36lionsclubs. org for registration forms for your up-coming District Conventions, fill out those forms and send them in with plans to make new friends, reunite with old friends and work together to have more fun and more fellowship than ever while we "Move MD36 Forward"!

The first of our conventions is the District R Conference on Saturday, Feb. 3, at the CH2M Hill Alumni Center in Corvallis on the beautiful OSU Campus. Join DG Tom and his theme: "Service Through Fellowship" and welcome your International Director Guest, ID Nicolin Carol Moore from Trinidad and Tobago! ID Moore is a lovely lady and you'll certainly enjoy meeting and talking with her, especially her message and ... her great accent!

Three weeks later, on Saturday, Feb. 24 (10 days after Valentines!), join DG Bert for the District O Conference and Convention at Events center on the Rock Creek campus of Portland Community College. You'll certainly have "Fun Through Service" with DG Bert and your International Director guests, ID Jenny Ware and her husband, Lion Jeff, from Michigan. ID Jenny and Lion Jeff have visited Oregon before and they will bring a new, bright level of energy!

The very next weekend, Friday, March 2 and Saturday, March 3, join DG Debi and all the great District G Lions for their Convention at the Wild Horse Casino in lovely Pendleton! Get your "B.O.O.T.S." ready for DG Debi's Convention, "Bringing Opportunity to Others Through Service" and all the fun you'll have with International Director Guest ID Alan Lundgren from Arizona. I have known ID Alan for several years and you'll enjoy his sense of humor and especially his speaking "delivery"! You'll remember ID Alan for a long time!

And ... the very next weekend, (yes, we do call it "convention season"!), join DG Bob and all the great District E Lions in scenic Canyonville at the Seven Feathers Casino for the March 9-10, 2018 District E Convention. We'll "Restore the Roar" in Canyonville with International Director Guest ID Sam Lindsey from Texas. ID Sam is a "straight shooter" and you'll enjoy your time with him and all the amazing Dist. E Lions!

All of these Conventions will feature great service, leadership and learning experiences. There's always time to catch up with friends and meet new people. I can't urge you enough to meet and talk to the visiting International Directors! I've met all of them and they are absolutely the most wonderful, easy to talk to and nice people you'll ever meet! There's also fun entertainment, the food is always delicious and there's important business, too! You'll be electing your up-and coming leaders!

As I travel about the Multiple District I am consistently impressed with the selfless service I see from Lions in every community: from providing exams and eyeglasses and hearing aids, to reading with elementary students, to providing food for our less fortunate neighbors! (I hope I can brag at all of these Conventions that the Lions of MD36 raised 15 tons of food during the month of January!). Mighty Lions, I truly salute you! What would Oregon be like without Lions?

Be the source in your community of SERVICE, LEADERSHIP, FELLOWSHIP and COMMUNICATION ... Do it ... Lead it ... Enjoy it ... Tell about it! Let's keep "MOVING MD36 FORWARD"!

As always, I'm so very honored to serve you, so proud of your trust in me and humbled to be counted among you great Lions of MD36!

Directory Corrections

p. 74/75 Peggy Lawrence has passed away

p. 85 PDG Ray Andrieu has passed away

p. 86 Baker, Jessica new #541.221.7685

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New Address		
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District O - Northwest - North Coast



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Be Ready with your Lions Elevator Speech

It happened one day. I was ready to tell someone quickly about my zest for volunteering and about my Lions Club, yet the words and message didn't come together. I think I should have practiced my elevator speech. This means noticing the opportunity, having the right words and showing the appropriate amount of enthusiasm. Here are some helpful tips:

- 1. Recognize the Opportunity: Many situations can be "elevator-speech-time". Consider using either a 15-second opener, the one-minute spiel, and the two-minute soft sell.
- 2. Use the 15-Second Opener: A lot of situations allow an opener about your Lions club. For example, Miguel might tell a co-worker, "I volunteered last weekend to help the poor." Know the appropriateness, present a sentence or two, and give the other person time to think.
- Offer the 1-Minute Spiel: Now that you have the other person listening, offer a power-packed message mixed with smiles and friendship. Provide some details, tell about the people in your club and even give an invitation to your club service project or meeting.
- 4. The Two-Minute Talk: Maybe your listener is really interested in your Lions club. Talk about why you're a Lion and why you joined your particular club. Be positive yet realistic. Explain the typical volunteer hours a month and the dues required. And, definitely leave a lasting impression that your Lions club is fun with good opportunities to network and socialize.

Practice your elevator speech for the next time you need it.

District R - Willamette Valley - Central Coas



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I learned early on in my membership in the Lions that club members in our organization love the community service work we do. Whether you are talking sight and hearing, diabetes awareness, aid to the young or the elderly or any of the myriad of other charitable activities our members and clubs are involved in, Lions speak with pride and affection about the accomplishments of their own clubs and our association in general. We are, for the most part, quick to adopt, support and participate in any project presented to us which can be shown to be of benefit to people less fortunate than we are, a wonderful thing, to be sure.

And then, the subject of membership is brought into the conversation. Almost immediately, discussion falls off, eye contact is broken and the enthusiasm is dampened. Nothing kills a good time faster than the suggestion that there is an administrative side to our charitable activities. Unfortunately, it's true. Much as we hate to talk about it, our community service is only possible because of the efforts of people who volunteer their time as Lions.

Just over six months into the second half of this 2017-18 Lions year, there is good news and bad news on the District 36-R membership front. The bad news is that our membership is down for the year to date. The good news is that, as of this writing, we are only minus two members, a very workable number which can be turned into membership growth with just a little more effort from our District and club leaders.

Our best opportunity for growth would be the addition of new Lions clubs, which would increase our membership by at least twenty for each new club added. Although nothing is in the works now in the area of extension, there is still time to accomplish this during this Lions year. We have several areas which used to be home to Lions clubs in the past and re-establishing clubs in those locations would ease the burden on existing clubs now stretched thin by meeting the needs of people in those areas.

Short of the formation of new clubs, we can still turn things around by recruiting new members and retaining current members in our existing clubs. We have always done an adequate job of recruiting members. Unfortunately, we fail badly in retaining members. With just a bit more diligence on the part of our club officers, we can begin addressing this failure. Be proactive by staying on top of your club's dues receivable. Contact members who have not "re-upped" and find out why their dues have not been paid and why they are not participating. Make every effort to salvage every member. The worst thing you can do is nothing. Remember, your members are your most valuable resource in the effort to improve the lives of people in your communities now and in the future.

District E - Southern - South Coast



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Getting Over the Holiday Letdown?

Well, here we are with another month under the belt and one closer to the end. I am willing to bet that almost every previous District Governor hit this point in their tenure when things began to devolve from the idealistic dreams we had as we entered the year to the reality of what the year will actually reflect.

Unfortunately, we as leaders, after having visited almost all of our clubs and had some wonderful experiences, tend to morph from enthusiasm into cynicism as we work through the mechanisms of the office.

Whoa! Stop! Time for a mood changer. Let's find a meeting to re-energize this failing faith in our philosophy. So grab the directory and see who is meeting now because we know our own club is not (they decided to take the majority of December and January off). Ah, there's one. Jump in the car and head on over.

But wait. Here is another club, not any different than our own, which is also going through the motions and suffering from the proverbial holiday letdown. Stop me if you have lived through this scenario...

This is why I implore all Club Presidents, program directors and secretaries to keep their meetings interesting, especially this time of year. Traditionally it is from February through the end of the fiscal year when we see the majority of losses on MMRs. We all know that the number one reason why people have left Lions over the past several years is boring meetings.

There are a number of ways we can address this letdown and your District GAT offers training and resources to assist with this. There are also a number of aids on the LCI website.

Another thing I would like to offer up at this point is incorporating a new service project into our local club offerings this time of year. This is a great way to draw new and potential members into the club, along with keeping current membership engaged and retention numbers up. These service projects can be as simple as promoting an area-wide glasses drive or a one-time handout of items needed for the homeless. They can escalate in sophistication from there. The lesson to be remembered: there are many ways in which we can Restore the Roar even in the off months.

I am going to apologize now for this being a shorter than normal column but this holiday and early winter season has seen me being under the weather the majority of the time. However, I am looking forward to returning to the road and getting out to those of you we have not had the opportunity of visiting yet. So please don't get discouraged we are here for you. Together We'll Restore the Roar.

District G - Central - Eastern Oregon



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My Fellow Lions,

I trust everyone got through the holidays safe and in one piece. This year, everything for my family was very quiet and peaceful.

Hopefully you all have set your New Year's Resolutions and are staying true to them. My resolution this year is to do more community service. I have had to slack off the past few years, so I am really going to work on it this year.

My Club will be working on a Pediatric Cancer Walk in June and we will be handing out information on Diabetes Awareness at all of our functions. Also, a canned food drive to replenish our local food banks is scheduled. Along with the food, paper products are also handed out. Facial tissue, paper towels, toilet tissue, feminine products and diapers are really appreciated.

We are working on a Community Health Screening and Vision Screening at our local schools again this year and helping keep our City Parks and roadways clean and beautiful are also on the agenda. In addition, we sponsor 1 or 2 meals at the Senior Center each year as well as delivering Meals on Wheels each week. Most Senior Centers can really use help cooking and delivering meals.

Remember to always have membership packets with you. It seems that at all the functions we do someone is interested in learning about Lions and maybe joining a club. I also carry membership packets and eyeglass and hearing aid applications in my car. At least once a week someone sees my Lion magnets and asks for help or information on Lions Clubs.

I hope this gives you some ideas on a few service projects that your club might want to try. Remember, our motto is 'WE SERVE". Let's make this year the best service year yet.

Pendleton Lions Club Host Annual National Guard Dinner



The officer in command of the 168th: Capt. Brianna Westman-Evans (a Chinook pilot).

Sunday, December 3rd, the 168th Oregon Army Reserve National Guard Aviation Detachment celebrated Christmas along with their families at the aviation hanger in Pendleton. This group flies and maintains CH-47 Chinook helicopters, the big twin rotor helicopter. This year over 325 Guard members and their families were in attendance along with eleven members of the Pendleton Lions Club for the Christmas party and dinner.

This is an annual event, supported in part, by the Pendleton Lions Club. The Lions and Guard Officers served a holiday turkey dinner with all the fixings to the guard members and their families. Santa was there, and gifts were handed out to all the children who attended. There was a raffle for the adults which is supported by merchants which include Zimmerman's Hardware, Silverwood Amusement Park, Hamley's, Prodigal Son, Happy Canyon, and the Pendleton Round-Up just to name a few. Lions made sure there were some remote control flying models of Chinook helicopters for several lucky kids (and their dads!). Although guard members wore their dress uniforms, there was an "ugly Christmas sweater" contest included in the festivities.

The Pendleton Lions support this annual event by providing monetary support, helping set up and decorate the hanger – this year sharing space with two CH-47 Chinook helicopters undergoing routine maintenance - serving dinner & dessert to those in attendance, preparing gift bags etc. The event has become one of the most rewarding projects that our club does, it is a true joy to serve these truly remarkable men and women, they richly deserve any recognition and appreciation that we can give them. In general, we're there to do whatever we can to show our community support and appreciation to both the members and families of our National Guard.

Our involvement in this project started simply enough: we took a "field trip" one noon to the Guard facility, sharing sub sandwiches provided by the Lions with the troops as we learned about their mission. Talking with the officers and troops after lunch, the Lions learned that the Guard members felt that local citizens didn't understand what it was that the Guard did, you might say the Guard felt ignored. We also heard of the annual Christmas dinner and that there was a problem associated with it: while the Army would pay for the troops meals, there was no funding for the families' meals. It was an easy decision for the Lions to make that we would make those family meals happen - at no cost to

the Guard! And that was five Christmas's ago!



Lion Natalie Bridgeman sorting and giftbagging toys for the kids.



The Lions contribute money to the 168th Aviation Family Readiness Group (FRG) to fund the party and other FRG needs. This Christmas we donated \$1,000. Front L-R: Laycee Shaver, FRG; Capt. Brianna Westman-Evans; Lorri Swiger, FRG; Lions Randee Bronson; Subhadra Maharjan; Carolyn Pearson.Back: L-R: Toni Divine; Marsha Morgan; Jan Stewart; Millie Shaner; Veenah Schultz; BMCC student Beau Skinner; Natalie Bridgeman.

submitted by Rita Campbell and John Taylor

Hood River County Lions Work Together!!!



(I-r) PDG Judith Poage and Lion Stuart Watson



(I-r) Hood River Lions Judy Judd and Tom Yeats at the Hood River Middle School



(I-r) Odell Lion Art Carroll, Bev from May Street Elementary, Dave Waller, Greg Simpson, Tony White and Rachel Fox all Hood River Lions



(I-r) Odell Lions Judy Osbourn, Becky Buggie, Diana Carroll and M. Concha Santoyo at Mid Valley Elementary

On Tuesday, November 28, a well-traveled Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation vision screener dude rolled into beautiful Cascade Locks on the western edge of District 36-G. For the rest of the week, he was surrounded by a variety of Hood River County Lions to help screen all the elementary school students' vision all over the county!

That first morning Columbia Gorge Lions Alicia Weingold, Pat Hesgard, Marten Pennington and Ralph Miller joined overall coordinator Odell Lion Art Carroll and in less than 20 minutes, all 66 students at Cascade Locks Elementary had their vision efficiently screened and Lion Art and "the dude" were off to Hood River Middle School.

At Hood River Middle School, Lion Art was joined by Hood River Lions Stuart Watson, Judy Judd, Tom Yates and PDG Judith Poage, as well as Hood River Eye Opener Lion, PDG Paul Zastrow (middle schoolers need a lot of crowd control!). Those super-happy, super-efficient Lions screened exactly 500 students in just 2 hours! If Lion Art hadn't been so talkative with the students, it would have gone even faster!

The very next day, November 29th, Lion Art and "the dude" met with Hood River Lions David Waller, Tony White, Greg Simpson and Rachel Fox to screen the 428 kiddos at May Street Elementary. Lion Rachel was crowned the fastest screener in the west! All accomplished in less than 2 hours! Lion Art then trooped "the dude" across town to Westside Elementary, meeting up with Hood River Eye Opener Lions Trudy Tallman, Russ Paddock and Terri Tyler as well as Hood River Lions Jesse Flem and Greg Simpson where 473 students were screened just in time to be done before a fire drill! "The dude" was still there and it was cold out in that field!

Thursday, November 30th dawned cold and beautiful in the shadow of Mt. Hood in Parkdale where "last of the Upper Valley" Lions Leslie Hoover Lauble, Hood River Lion Kristin Reese and Odell Lion Diana Carroll were joined by Diana's good friend and veteran vision screener, Margaret Taylor to screen those 178 kiddos in virtually no time! Diana and Margaret trooped over to Wy'East Middle School in Odell, where they joined Suzie Nigh and Pennie Burns of the Odell Lioness Club and Hood River Eye Opener Lion Trudy Tallman for 360 reasonably cooperative middle schoolers!

Not having enough helpers, on Friday, December 1st, Lion Diana Carroll, pulled Lion Art along, to join Odell Lions Ray English, Judy Osbourn, M. Concha Santoyo and Becky Buggie to screen 470 students in a few minutes less than 2 hours! Just in time for them to catch the bus! "The dude" had to work and move so fast, he could barely get coffee in the morning!

All told, the Hood River County Lions from Columbia Gorge, (Cascade Locks), Hood River, Hood River Eye Openers, Odell, Odell Lioness and Upper Valley screened 2,475 elementary and middle school students in what amounted to just 3.5 days! The tread was worn out on Lion Art's truck tires and EVERYTHING was worn out on "the dude"! It just gets better and more efficient every year, said more than one school principal!



Lions VisionGift's Remembering Hearts

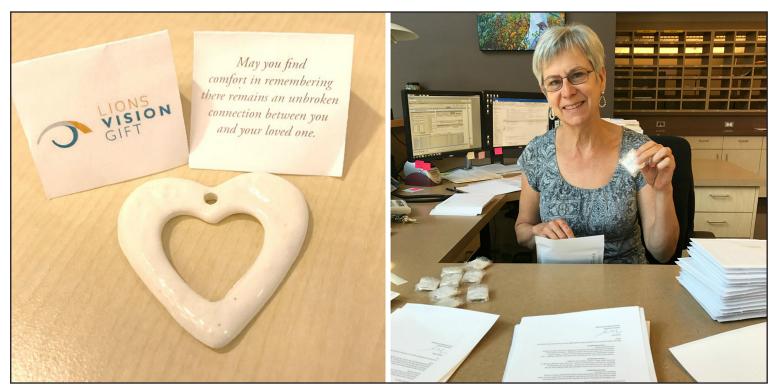
The willingness to donate one's corneas is an amazing act of generosity that will benefit those in need of restored vision. At Lions VisionGift, we recognize this and strive to honor donors and their families. We know the importance of remembering them and their generous gifts of sight.

Several times a week I make my way down to the front of our office and join our Administrative Coordinator, Janet, at her desk to personally sign each and every letter that leaves our office. Janet is the first smile you see when you walk in our doors and the first voice you hear when you call. She is also the one who sends out Remembrance Hearts to donor families when their loved one has passed away and becomes a donor. In these visits I sit next to her desk and go through the various letters that are being sent to donor families. Some of those letters are anniversary letters, some provide tools on coping with grief or remembering the deceased through a guilt square. For those who have just given the ultimate gift, they receive our gratitude,

our condolences, and a **Lions VisionGift** Remembrance Heart.

At the time of recovery, a Lions VisionGift technician will place a small ceramic heart around the donor's wrist to indicate that this person has given a heartfelt gift. Within a day, a letter goes out to the next-of-kin with another ceramic heart. This mailed heart is a little bigger than the other, as it once held within it the smaller heart that was placed on the donor's wrist at the time of the eye recovery. So the Remembering Heart is actually two hearts in one. We want families to know that the tiny inner heart has gone on with their loved one, and the larger outside heart is for the donor family to have. When a special someone dies, they take with them a part of those who loved them, and so the Remembering Heart is a symbol of love and a reminder of the ongoing connection we have with those we have lost.

It is our hope that the hearts will bring some comfort in that there will always be an unbroken connection between the families and their loved one.



You, Me and the D!

Hello Everyone,

Welcome to my world! Won't you come on in?

This month's article is all about skin protection because diabetics are more prone to skin problems, especially dry ones. There are many lotions in the marketplace that will remove the dryness and leave your skin soft and comfortable. My personal preference is Aveeno lotion which I purchase at Costco and if you watch their ads you will be able to purchase when it's on sale and stock up for the year. Before I go out for a walk in the morning, I drink a 16 ounce glass of water and when I return I drink another 16 ounce glass of water. I also stay hydrated all day as I found that if I don't my thinking can become somewhat confused, which can happen to me as a diabetic and frankly to anyone who becomes dehydrated.

Protect Your Skin: If you have diabetes, diligent skin care is crucial By: Brenda Conaway

Diabetes gives you a good reason to pamper your skin. You're more prone to skin problems like dryness. And because diabetes raises your chances of infection, even a minor skin condition can become a more serious problem. This guide will fill you in on common skin conditions linked to diabetes and how to prevent them - or care for yourself if you do get them.

Skin conditions

Diabetic dermopathy

This appears as light brown, scaly, round spots on the skins. They look a lot like age spots but are caused by changes in the small blood vessels. "It's more of a cosmetic issue and doesn't really requirement treatment," says Margo S. Hudgson, MD, an instructor at Harvard Medical School.

Disseminated granuloma annulare

This causes red, red-brown, or skin-colored raised rings or arcs on the skin. They're likely to show up on your fingers, ears, or lower legs, but can also appear on the trunk of your body. Your doctor can prescribe a cortisone skin cream or another treatment.

Digital sclerosis

About one-third of people with type 1 diabetes have this condition. It can make the skin on the back of the hands thick, waxy, and tight. Your finger joints may become stiff and hard to move. You can also get it on your forehead and toes and, more rarely, your elbows, knees, or ankles. To treat it, get your blood sugar under control.

Ácanthosis nigricans

With this condition, the skin on your neck, armpits, or groin thickens and becomes brown or tan. "People think it's dirt and wonder why they can't clean it off," Hudson says. Insulin resistance causes it, and it's most likely if you are overweight. Treatment includes losing weight and taking diabetes drugs, which help the body use insulin better.

Skin infections

Bacterial skin infections are common with diabetes, says Betul Hatipoglu, MD, of the Endocrinology and Metabolic Institute at Cleveland Clinic in Ohio. "It can be as simple as a boil in the armpit or on the face, infection of the hair follicles, or infection of the nail bed," she says.

Fungal infections are common, too, she says. You are most likely to have them in areas that get hot and sweaty, including under the breasts, between fingers and toes, in the armpits, in the groin area, and around the tip of the penis, if you are an uncircumcised man.

Reviewed by Brunilda Nazario, MD, WebMD Lead Medical Director

--one thing you can give away and still keep is your word-- anonymous



DISTRICT 36-O CONVENTION REGISTRATION FORM

24 February 2018 - 9:00 am to 4:00 pm

Event Center Portland Community College Rock Creek 17705 NW Springville Rd, Portland, OR

Doors Open at 8:00 am for Registration & Credentials

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REFUNDS: refunds will not be issued due to fixed convention expenses incurred.

Expect breakout sessions, minute-to-win-it games, and a service project making personal hygiene kits.

Clubs are encouraged to bring baskets to be raffled Saturday afternoon. Prizes will be awarded for the basket with the most tickets sold and the basket best matching the theme.

QUESTIONS: Contact District Governor Bert Diamond, <u>bertdiamond@gmail.com</u> or (503) 730-7119



A WOMEN'S SYMPOSIUM

"Opportunities for a Better Life"

For a Happier, Healthier You

April 28, 2018 • 10AM to 4PM

Wheeler Pavilion at Lane Event Center 796 W 13th Ave • Eugene, OR 97402

\$20 per person (includes lunch by Oakway Catering)

Keynote Speaker: Bev Smith, Kidsports Exec Director

Featured Speakers: Martial Arts Expert Timothy Greathouse, Fitness Coach Lindy Smith, Jeff Larson from Peacehealth and Motivational Speaker Robert Kilen.

> Sponsored by Lions District 36R For more information call 541-543-5791 or 541-547-4632



A Women's Symposium "Opportunities For A Better Life" REGISTRATION

Saturday, April 28, 2018 10 am to 4 pm Wheeler Pavilion, 796 W 13th Ave, Eugene, Oregon 97404

Registrant information:	First name
Last name	
Address	
City/State/Zip	
Telephone	
E-mail	

Registration Fee: \$20.00 Cash or Check made to: District 36R Women's Symposium

Mail form and payment to: District 36R Women's Symposium PO Box 4211, Salem, OR 97302. Information: 541-543-5791

Pancakes and Sausage and Eggs, Oh My!

The Eugene Downtown Lions Club 10th annual Pancake Breakfast with Santa and Mrs. Claus fundraiser was so much fun. This year's guests feasted on pancakes with syrup, sausages, eggs, cocoa, and coffee. The Breakfast was held Saturday December 9th from 8 AM until Noon at the St. Thomas Episcopal Church Fellowship Hall and served many hungry Lions, their guests and other community members. There were holiday treats and baked goods available for sale from Mrs. Claus' kitchen.

This was a wonderful family affair with Santa's helpers assisting kids with putting frosting and decorative sprinkles on their own Christmas cookies. Members of the Downtown Lions Club flipped pancakes, rolled sausages, and scrambled eggs to prepare the meal. The servers were members of the North Eugene Key Club, the Junction City LEOs and Downtown Lions volunteers and they did a great job of keeping the guests tables served with piping hot delicious food.

Santa and Mrs. Claus were, as usual, a big hit with the youngsters and adults alike as they gave candy canes to the children. Many kids gave Santa and Mrs. Claus one of the cookies they decorated at the Christmas Cookie decorating table.

Raffle tickets were sold for two kids' bicycles which were graciously donated by Lion Karen Norton. Lion Adam Schulz enthusiastically encouraged everyone to buy raffle tickets for the bikes. Lion Adam, with the assistance of Lion Karen Norton, picked the winning tickets. The first one belonged to him so he had another ticket drawn. The winner, Dorothy Bottomley, gave the bike to her granddaughter, Ava Gail Alexander, whom she told "I'll win you a bike" when she bought tickets. The second winner was Lion Jim Newton who picked out a little boy in the crowd and presented him with a new bike. Jacob Silverman was beaming on his new bike. A third prize was also raffled off. A giant stuffed Lion, which looked more like a bear, was won by John Wilkinson. He and his family had just walked out the door when Lion Adam boomed out his name making him come back in to claim his prize. His wife and children were very pleased.

Special thanks go to Lions Karen Norton and Jim Origliosso for their great effort in organizing this event and to St. Thomas Episcopal Church for allowing us to use their facilities again this year, to all of the Lions who worked so hard setting up, cooking, selling tickets and baked goods and cleaning up afterwards. A job well done! There are also many other groups and individuals to thank including: Ye Old Pancake House, Original Pancake House, Kat Chinn and family and friends, Junction City Leos, Klea Ford, Vet's Club of Eugene, Lions Tom McCann, Norma Barbisan and Babe Curtis, all of the Great Lions Elves, our wonderful volunteers and of course Santa and Mrs. Claus. As a special added feature, a television reporter/photographer interviewed Lion



Second winner Lion Jim Newton presenting bike to Jacob Silverman



(I-r) Lions Tom McCann and Robert Baggio working in the kitchen and servers taking plates to guests



(I-r) Lions Karen Norton, Diane Gregoire and Marie Badagnani at the ticket table



(I-r) Lion Karen Norton, Santa & Mrs. Claus



Third winner the Wilkinson family, John didn't pose for the picture



A great crowd enjoying breakfast submitted by Tim Chuey, Publicity Chairman

Milwaukie Lions Help Big Using Many Partners

This is the 67th year of the Milwaukie Lions Club's Christmas Food Project. Working closely with the Portland Elks Lodge and many volunteers, over 400 families received canned and fresh food, a frozen turkey and toys for the kids.

For Milwaukie Lion PID Denny Tichenor, this year was very special because he joined Lions after his first Club food project 50 Christmas holidays ago. "The project has become a whole lot bigger and a lot more organized," says Lion Denny. "This was my first experience in the Club and I look forward to it every year."

The Milwaukie Lions raised over \$3,500 to buy items like peanut butter and some canned vegetables that were not provided by the partners.

Many partners donated supplies. The Eks Lodge gave 400 turkeys and also organized toy drives at the KGW TV station. Students in the 21 Clackamas County schools collected over 30,000 cans of food. The Wichita Center for Family and Community helped organize this food collection and the Elks picked up the food. And over a hundred volunteers, including Lions from several clubs, spent the better part of three days packing food into over 1,200 cardboard boxes.



PID Denny Tichenor welcomed the many drivers on Delivery Day for the Christmas basket project.

Volunteers help push carts of canned and fresh food that will be loaded into cars then delivered to families.

On delivery day, December 16th, Helen McNaughton, Cindy Bennett and Peggy Costanza told the delivery drivers where to go. They also talked about other partners in the project. "Botsford & Goodfellows contributed all of the fresh food. Dave's Killer Bread Co. gave about 800 loaves of bread," said Peggy, Cindy and Helen. «Lowe»s was able to loan us 30 shopping carts. Also, a Jr. Girls Scout Troop raised over \$300 and bought cans to put into their school's collection bins." Other partners were Bob's Red Mill, Norlift, U-Haul and Compassion in Action - Clackamas County. Most provided good and services free of charge.

The process started several months before Christmas. Committee Chair, PDG Fred McNaughton with the help of Lion Tom Hammond, orchestrated over 200 people to request food donations, find a free warehouse for the event, bring all supplies to the warehouse, pack canned goods into boxes, and then, on the Saturday before Christmas, deliver boxes to over 400 families in Clackamas County.

The winter holidays can be a difficult time for some families. But the Milwaukie Lions Club, the Portland Elks Lodge and many other partners help each year to bring needed food and cheer to brighten up people's spirits.



Organizing delivery drivers are (I-r) Cindy Bennett, Helen McNaughton, Peggy Costanza, and Joline Hammond



Milwaukie Club Lion **Tom Hammond drives** forklift to move boxes of canned food. Forklift loaned free by the Norlift company.

More Wonderful Service in District O

In January as District Governor, I visited two more Lions clubs. Here's an update on the wonderful service these Lions do for their communities.

The **Portland Hollywood Lions Club** is a very healthy, active Club that serves the community in many ways. They do flags for first graders, food drives and used eyeglass collections. They also have a long standing tradition of blood drives. The Club participates in White Cane Day activities, Meals on Wheels deliveries, and eye courier efforts. And their members participate in the local Veterans Day parade. This is a singing Club with a Club song book and a tradition of singing a



Members of the Hollywood Lions participating in a fun team building activity.



Portland Hollywood Lions Club members Thuy Tran (left) and Arlene Martinez try their hand at building a tall tower of cups and plates.

The **Wilsonville Lions** might be a smaller Club but they do big things. They host an annual golf tournament at which they raise enough money for two camper scholarships at one of the three Lions-connected camps. They provide a \$1,000 high school scholarship, help local people with free eyeglasses and collect 500 used eyeglasses a year. Their treasurer, Lion Dale Johnston, organizes a Beeb Baseball activity where kids stand in a batting cage and hit a beeping ball. The kids are blindfolded and learn to understand what it's like to be blind.



Some members of the Wilsonville Lions Club.



(I-r) Wilsonville Lion Optometrist Roz Hursh receives an Advanced Helen Keller award from DG Bert Diamond

2018 District 36G Convention "Bringing Others Opportunity Through Service" "BOOTS" March 2 & 3, 2018

Location: Wildhorse Resort & Casino

Debi Caster, DG

46510 Wildhorse Blvd.

Host Club: Weston-McEwen

Pendleton, Oregon

800-654-WILD(9453) (wildhorseresort.com)

Please fill out a separate registration form for each person attending. Register before Friday, February 23rd.

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EYE HEALTH 101



Keith Price Board Chair



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Quick, can you name the leading cause of blindness among older Americans?

If you said, Age-related Macular Degeneration (AMD), you are correct. Since the month of February is Agerelated Macular Degeneration Awareness Month, we thought we'd use this space to cover the importance of early detection of AMD and all vision health issues by having a comprehensive eye exam.

But first, let's take a look at the difference between a vision screening, a refractive exam, and a comprehensive eye exam.

Most of us know that a vision screening can indicate the presence of a vision problem or a potential problem in children and adults. But it is important to understand that a screening cannot diagnose exactly what is wrong with our eyes, instead we should make an appointment with an optometrist or an ophthalmologist for a compre-

hensive eye exam, and below are guidelines for how often we should have a comprehensive eye exam.

A refractive exam or refraction helps determine the sharpness or clarity of our near (reading) and distance vision. This includes testing our vision to determine if our vision can be improved or corrected with regular eyeglasses or contact lenses. A refraction does not identify if we have more serious issues such as AMD, glaucoma, diabetic retinopathy, etc. Have you seen the ads on TV that offer two pairs of eyeglasses AND an eye exam for less than \$100? Well, the "eye exam" is a refraction only and will not identify any vision health issues that may exist. To truly know the health of our eyes, we need a comprehensive eye exam.

A comprehensive eye exam generally includes: A health and medical history, a vision history, a eye health evaluation, a refraction, visual field testing, and your examination results. Prevent Blindness, an organization committed to preventing blindness and preserving sight recommends the following guidelines for eye exams:

- · Ages 20-39: Every 3-5 years
- · Ages 40-64: Every 2-4 years
- · Age 65+: You should get an eye exam every 1-2 years.

Now that you know, are you going to schedule your annual eye exam?

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LIONS CLUBS SERVICE AWARD PROGRAM



Qualifying Lions Clubs will receive a club banner patch to honor your service to your community through your foundation!

Hey MD-36 Lions Clubs! We have a new program for you!

At the State Convention in May, the Foundation will be honoring Lions Clubs for their level of partnership with OLSHF through our new Lions Club 5-Star Service Award program.

We'll present beautiful Service Award patches to Lions Clubs based on their level of Service - we've sent info to all MD-36 Lions Clubs and how it works is really simple:

'5-Star' Award: OLSHF will award a beautiful '5-Star' banner patch to a club, if, during the July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017 Lions year, the club (I) made a financial contri-

bution to OLSHF and (II) also participated in or sponsored four or more of the activities/programs listed.

'4-Star' Award: OLSHF will award a beautiful '4-Star' banner patch to a club, if, during the July 1, 2016 – June 30, 2017 Lions year, the club (I) made a financial contribution to OLSHF and (II) also participated in or sponsored three of the activities/programs listed below.

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Qualifying Activities/Programs:

- · Lions Eyeglass Recycling Program (LERC)
- · MHSP School or Community Events
- · Lions Eyeglass Assistance Program (LEAP)
- · ROAR! (Hearing Assistance Program)
- · Patient Care/Mission Cataract Program
- Two or more club members participating in the 'Pride Program'
- · Financial contribution to KEX Kids Fund

One final note... In order to receive one of the awards mentioned above, a qualifying club must submit this application form linked here to OLSHF no later than March 1, 2018.

We hope you participate so we can honor your Lions Club in May!



Two years ago while screening for vision issues at Kinnaman Elementary in Aloha we detected a vision issue with Kindergartener Avery.

This past month we met Avery again and now he proudly wears his beautiful eyeglasses - and his Mother tells us Avery LOVES to read now!

March 9-10, 2018
District 36-E Lions Annual Convention Registration Form Seven Feathers Hotel & Casino Resort- Canyonville, OR. 97417 Bringing Back the Roar - District Governor Bob Chaney Sr.

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Island City Lions Lose a Special Lion

The Island City Lions lost a great Lion and a Charter member on January 6 with the passing of Richard Gail Taylor. A lifelong resident of La Grande, Lion Richard graduated from La Grande High School and attended what is now Eastern Oregon University. He was a farmer in the Grande Ronde Valley for 39 years.

In addition to being a member of the Island City Lions, Lion Richard also belonged to the United Methodist Church and to the South Forty Club, Blue Mountain. Lion Richard loved to visit and enjoyed having coffee with his friends, going to the New Year's Eve Card Party and attending Family Camp at the Methodist Church Camp at Wallowa Lake

He also enjoyed watching "Hee Haw," "The Price is Right" and "Family Feud" and liked to attend open houses for local businesses and go to potlucks. Lion Richard loved history and was a wealth of historical information relating to La Grande. He was very proud of his hometown. He enjoyed driving the Fair Maids in the Union County Fair Parade and was active in the Island City Hog Wild Days.

Lion Richard loved country music and Sunday mornings found him playing Johnny Cash records as loud as he could to get his children out of bed. According to his family, one of his favorite sayings was that "he never found a cookie he didn't like." His children will always remember him saying, "great Friday in the morning!" anytime he didn't like what was happening.

It is with sadness that the Island City Lions mark Lion Richard's passing. He will be missed.

Memorial donations may be made to the United Methodist Church in La Grande or the Island City

Lions Club.

Submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

Financing Lions Quest in Your Community

How does your local high school rank in percentage of Seniors who graduate? If the number is below 98% your Lions club is not doing a good job of serving your community. A recent audit of Oregon's education system finds that Oregon is still in the bottom 10 states regarding graduation rates.

What is most interesting is that all but one of the top ten states in graduation make use of the Lions Quest Program. That remaining state has had several Lions Quest programs over the last 5-7 years. Oregon started using Lions Quest again two years ago. Any connections?

That audit brought out a few more interesting tidbits. It seems that the higher dropout rates tend to come from school districts with charter schools, including alternative programs. If you have either program in your community, here is a great opportunity to become more involved. Work with your schools and get the Lions Quest program up and running.

Many clubs worry about finances. Don't! There are grants available from Lions Clubs International Foundation. District E has the opportunity for a \$10,000 Community Partnership grant to fund the training and pay for student supplies. All Districts can apply for a Core 4 grant from LCIF. These require a ¼ local money match. Lions of Oregon have two Foundations willing to step forward with that ¼ match. Core 4 grants offer many more dollars. District O is just completing a \$25,000 Core 4 grant, for example.

LCIF grants are not the only way to finance your Lions Quest efforts. Two years ago, citizens in the State passed a measure in support of the schools. It was designed to improve or add shop-type classes. At the same time one of the goals was to increase graduation rates and a third goal was to assist students applying for colleges. To achieve these goals, money can come from the State to the local district in the form of grants. Each of our Lions District have at least 10 districts drawing on grant money. Is your school district one of those?

With State grants and LCIF grants available, why wait to jump into Lions Quest? All your club needs is a member to act as the local representative and your club to take on the sponsorship. To date District O, R and G have done so.

submitted by PDG Jim Jaggers, Lions Quest MD36 Chairperson

A Fanci-Fall Tea







Tea masterLynn Schwerdt



Lions Martha Burkhert and Barbara Mathews

As the leaves begin to turn color and the rain begins to fall, we all get that feeling, the feeling of good times ahead. Soon there will be scarecrows, corn stalks and pumpkins all around. And the holiday season will be in full swing.

But what if we take just a minute to enjoy this time of year. What better way to do that than a Hi-Tea with a steaming cup of fresh brewed tea as you come in from the fall chill. Add some great entertainment, lunch plates you can't wait to enjoy, and fancy deserts to follow and you have a sure winner.

In the little town of Canyonville, Oregon, that is just what happened. The Canyonville Lions Club had their Fanci-Fall Tea on Oct. 28th. The guests were dressed beautifully with their fall bonnets. From flowers to fake spiders, they created their own masterpiece for the "best bonnet" contest.

As the delicious courses were served, everyone enjoyed visiting and listening to the special speaker, Lion Maralyn Chandler. The kitchen stayed busy with a steady stream of fresh brewed tea going out, brewed by the tea master Lion Lynn Schwerdt. Each plate was carefully arranged and sent out with care. The mouth-watering menu was designed by Lion Barbara Mathews.

Fanci-Fall Tea, another great event put on by the Canyonville Lions Club. A group of Lions who love to help others and support our community.



People enjoying themselves



Fanci-Fall bonnet winner

submitted by Dawn Cartwright

Keizer Lions Club Order Form for Flag Sets

Club Name:		
Name:	Telephone No:	
Shipping Address:		
City:	Zip Code:	

Instructions:

- 1. Identify below the number of flag sets or individual items you wish to purchase.
- 2. Identify in the address section above if your club will pick up the flag set at the District R convention. Include a name and telephone number.
- 3. Provide a name, address and telephone number if the order is to be mailed
 - Use a U.S Postal Service mailing address for orders of \$100 or less.
 - b. We use United Parcel Service (UPS) for orders over \$100, so include a name, residential or business address, and telephone number for these orders.
 - c. Make all checks payable to "Keizer Lions Club."

Items	Cost/item	Quantity	Total Cost
Flag Set (flag, stand & pamphlet)	\$1.00		
Flag	.60		
Stand	.25		
Pamphlet	.15		
		Subtotal	
	*	Shipping	
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Order Amount	Estimated
	Shipping Cost
\$ 0.00 to \$ 50.00	\$12.00
\$ 51.00 to \$100.00	\$14.00
\$101.00 to \$150.00	\$16.00
\$151.00 to \$200.00	\$19.00
\$201.00 to \$300.00	\$24.00
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Address: 3195 Jack St., N., Keizer, OR 97303

Email: hooper.faithelectric@gmail.com

Telephone: 503-507-5298

Peace on Earth in a Picture

For the last 30 years Lions clubs around the world have proudly sponsored the Lions International Peace Poster contest in conjunction with local schools and youth groups. The art contest for kids encourages young people worldwide to express their visions of peace. The theme of the 2017-2018 Peace Poster Contest is "The Future of Peace." Students age 11, 12 and 13 as of November 15, 2017 were eligible to participate.

The Eugene Downtown Lions Club resumed its participation in the Peace Poster Contest this year when Lion Susan Pfanner took on the job of chair to organize the local effort. She found Ms. Amy Samson, 6th and 7th grade art class teacher at the Arts and Technology Academy of Eugene, who was very interested in having her students participate.

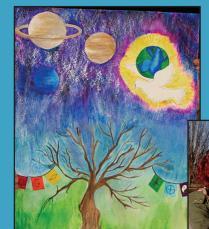
A total of 20 pictures were collected from the students and brought to the November 15th Eugene Downtown Lions Club meeting and Lion Susan picked six Club members to be the judges. The three best posters were shown including the winning poster which was made by 7th grader Ciena Brodsky. Ciena described her poster as "Uniting the universe through a vision of peace."

Once the winning poster was picked to represent the Club's entry, it went on to the District for judging and if it wins there it's on to the Multiple and finally the International judging should it keep on winning. The youngsters were challenged to depict their vision of "The Future of Peace" so win or not they all gained some insight into the true meaning of peace. The International winner receives a certificate and a cash award of \$500 for their effort.

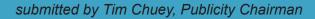


(I-r) The three finalists posters held Lions Sharon Newton, Teri Yerton and Susan Pfanner

Thanks go to Lion Susan for her diligent efforts to encourage the school's participation, to the teacher, students and to the judges who had the difficult task of picking only one winner.



The winner is Ciena Brodsky. She is also pictured with her mother after a school presentation. below



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Lions club members have launched a food drive for non-perishable items.

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Lions Club launches food drive

The Three Sisters Lions Club has answered a challenge from its governing district and is stepping up to collect a district-wide total of 15 tons of food for local food banks. Through Wednesday, January 31, they are accepting donations of non-perishable food items at four locations in Sisters: Washington Federal Bank at 610 N. Arrowleaf Trail; Davis Tire & Towing, 188 W. Sisters Park Dr.; and Deri's Hair Salon, 208 S. Cedar St.

The donations will ultimately go to the Sisters Food Bank operated by Sisters Kiwanis.

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