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## A Weekend of Fun, Camaraderie and Entertainment at a Beautiful Ocean Setting



Great guests - Clarence and ID Karla Harris



OLSHF Parade of Checks



Entertainment by the Cast of  
Astor Street Opry Company

*(Wrap Up story on page 12)*

## ANNIVERSARIES

August 2015 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.

### August

Baker City	August 29, 1929
Hood River	August 09, 1938
Hillsboro	August 25, 1938
Amity	August 28, 1948
West Linn Riverview	August 06, 1992
Oregon City	August 23, 2008



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## MONTHLY CALENDAR

### MEETINGS

#### August - Engaging Our Youth Global Service Action Campaign

- 1 District E Cabinet meeting - Roseburg - Community Cancer Center, 2880 NW Steward Pkwy. @ 10am
- 8 District O Cabinet meeting - Rockaway - Rockaway Lions Hall @ 9am
- District R Cabinet meeting - Yachats - Yachats Lions Clubhouse - 344 4th St. @ 9:30am
- District G Cabint meeting - Rufus - Texas Steakhouse Rest. - TBA
- 12 Patient Care Committee meeting - OLSHF @ noon
- 14 LVG Board meeting - LVG - Tate Conf. Room @ 10:30am
- 15 OLSHF Trustee meeting - Rockaway - Rockaway Lions Clubhouse @ 9am
- Council of Governors meeting - Rockaway - Rockaway Lions Clubhouse @ 1pm
- 20 OLSHF Webinar - online or by phone @ 11 am
- 22 DGE Training - TBA
- 31 SOLS&HC Board meeting - Medford - 228 N Holly St. @ 6 pm

## MONTHLY CALENDAR

### EVENTS

#### August

- 3 Eyeglass Sorting Party - Keizer - Keizer Lions Hall @ 6 pm
- 10 *The Oregon Lion* article deadline (for Sept. issue)
- 17 OLSHF Liberty Mutual Invitation Golf Tournament - Oregon City - Stone Creek Golf Course - TBA

## Council Chair News



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Lions of MD36: We are off to a new year and our Council of Governors are "All In" with their goals to continue with the positive growth accomplished last year.

Lions are "Leaders in Outstanding Noteworthy Service" and as such the Council of Governors has continued the Story Board where each Lions club can share its past service, its current service and its future plans for service projects between now and LCI's Centennial Celebration in 2017. The Story Board will be on a standard tri-fold bulletin board. The past will be on the left side, current projects will be in the larger center section and the future on the right side. Please use the Story Board to highlight your club's service projects. Fundraisers can be shared, but only in the context of the projects their funds support. You can get started now by doing the following:

1. Collect pictures, articles and testimonials
2. Keep good records of your activities and projects with Lion hours worked
3. Have your Club Secretary or President report activities monthly on the LCI website
4. Be proud of what your club is doing in your community and share with your fellow Lions

This year the Lions of MD 36 will be laying the foundation and plans for:

- Lions Clubs International's Centennial Celebration in 2017
- USA/Canada Leadership Forum 2017 in Portland, Oregon

## MD and District Websites

Find out what's happening in your District by going to the web and typing in your District website address listed below. You will be amazed at the amount of information located on the site.

**MD36: [md36lionsclubs.org](http://md36lionsclubs.org)**

**District O: [www.lionsoforegon.net](http://www.lionsoforegon.net)**

**District R: [www.lionsclubs36r.org](http://www.lionsclubs36r.org)**

**District E: [www.districtelions.org](http://www.districtelions.org)**

**District G: [www.oregonlions36g.org](http://www.oregonlions36g.org)**

Both the Centennial Celebration and USA/Canada Leadership Forum will require an additional effort from the Lions of MD36 to carry out. We are "All In" and will do a commendable job.

Our MD36 Chair for our Centennial Celebration recognition is PDG Sharon Rollins. Our MD36 Chair for the 2017 USA/Canada Leadership Forum is PCC Joyce Anderson. Please volunteer your time and expertise to supporting both of these important events. You will be put to work.

Our first Council of Governors meeting is August 15th, 2015 @ 1pm at Rockaway Lions Clubhouse, 268 S. Anchor St, Rockaway, Oregon. If you have something to present at the Council of Governors meeting, please let me know in advance so it can be placed on the agenda. Committee Chair reports can be sent to MD36 Headquarters Office, 1075 Washington St. Ste. #212, Eugene OR 97401 prior to the meeting or copies brought with you when you give your report.

As Lions, you are "Leaders in Outstanding Noteworthy Service", as your Council Chair, I am "All In".

Yours in Lionism,  
Chuck La Tourrette

## Exciting New Partnership with Providence Hospice

Anatomical donation is a well-established aspect of the death and dying process – in fact, there are many laws and regulations, from many jurisdictions, governing the post-mortem process. In a hospital setting, one such regulation is the ‘Condition of Participation’ under the Centers for Medicaid and Medicare Services. In short, it requires hospitals to notify us of every death that occurs at their facility so we can make sure each family gets the chance to make a decision. However, only half the deaths in Oregon each year occur in hospitals, so the relationships we develop with Hospice Programs, Law Enforcement Agencies, and Medical Examiners are crucial to extending this opportunity to families of those who’ve died outside of hospitals.

In particular, the Hospice philosophy has always been about empowering patients and their families to make important end-of-life decisions, and to gain the peace of mind that often comes from that process. In a much similar vein, families who go through the donation process often report a source of solace associated with honoring their loved one’s wish to donate. Whether it is the legacy of their loved one living on through their gift, or perhaps it’s the only decision they’ve really got to make in the process of their loved one’s passing – for whatever reason, families do tell us that donation helps them.

It should be unsurprising, then, that *Lions VisionGift* sees an opportunity to leverage this natural congruency between the timing and benefits of Hospice decisions and those of donation discussions. We are able to make a compelling argument to these Hospice nurses and social workers because, like them, everything we do is rooted in care of the patient or donor family. Being able to tell these committed patient advocates about the various support mechanisms we have in place for families – to assure these caregivers that we take seriously the idea that we are stewards of the care and devotion they have started with that family – goes a long, long way toward engendering their good will and cooperation.

Too often, Hospice patients are mistaken in their belief that they are, “too sick to donate anything” – an issue exacerbated by a donation knowledge gap, which even some hospice nurses perpetuate. The reality is that there are really very few medical diagnoses that rule-out ocular donation; even more to the point, there are often requests for research tissues from this specific population – which tends to be older or have unique pathology of interest to researchers. Even more importantly, the benefits of the unique grieving community we establish accrue to the next-of-kin regardless of whether a donation was for transplant or research and medical education.

So it is with great excitement that we announce the commencement of a formal relationship with Providence Home Hospice this summer, beginning in September. We know that having an opportunity to make a decision about their legacy is something that Hospice patients will embrace – we’re grateful for their consideration. And we’ll be even more grateful to be able to welcome a few more incredible donor families into our fold.

## Advancing Ocular Therapies and Research

**Lions VisionGift**, and other eye banks across the nation, were originally created to facilitate the recovery and transplant of corneas. Over time, ocular therapies expanded to address pathologies related to other eye structures (lens, sclera, etc...) and physiology (intra-ocular pressure, ulcers, etc...) – ultimately creating a whole new area into which eye banks could direct their mission. One example would be the procurement and processing of scleral tissue for glaucoma valve covers – which in turn is now being outpaced by products like our own halo sterile tissue line. Another example we've talked about before is the Autologous Serum Eye Drops (ASED) we process here at our facility for an ever-growing list of patients.

For those of you unfamiliar with the ASED program, it is the sole therapy LVG is involved in that doesn't utilize donated ocular tissue. Instead, the patients come to our facility to have their blood drawn by a licensed phlebotomist. Our technicians then use a centrifuge to separate the blood components and isolate the patient's serum. We mix their serum with a balanced saline solution using an osmotic process to create the finished drops which patients can pick up the next day.

The eye drops are prescribed by ophthalmologists to patients who have shown no response to other treatments for a range of conditions affecting the cornea's outer layer – the epithelium. These conditions range from post-surgical complications to extreme dry eye, from recurring epidermis abnormalities to herpes in the eye; but what they all have in common is that ASED has brought a measure of relief where no other options existed before.



It's for this reason that we're proud to highlight some new elements of the program that have come online this year. We've crossed a threshold on the number of patients that have been referred to us; with more than 480 right now, we will definitely be breaking the 500 mark before the end of the year. The increase in demand, and our commitment to helping fight preventable blindness, has compelled us to create an additional day of blood draws and processing. We also made some renovations to our phlebotomy room, including purchasing a fantastic phlebotomy chair to make our patients more comfortable.

We hope you see in these steps the same commitment to the endeavor we undertake here at **Lions VisionGift**; to be Knights for the Blind. Our singular mission is to advance ocular therapies and research, and the ASED program is just another example of how we strive to find new ways to apply that ethic.

## Lions Cap Excitement in Elgin Riverfest

The Elgin Lions held their Annual Riverfest, which was described by many of the locals as bigger and better than previous years. Numerous activities occurred with



the classic car show and duck race highlighting the weekend. The favorite quilt show began on Friday with over 100 quilts on display for the visitors.

Saturday morning featured the firemen's breakfast with a menu of all-you-can-eat pancakes and sausages. Meanwhile, it was reported that over



Lions retrieve lots of ducks

30 yard sales were taking place with a map outlining the addresses created and distributed by the Lions. For individuals that wanted to move about the city, the Lions Duck



Mobil jailhouse traveled around town

Train was available, unless one had a warrant out for an arrest in which case the Lion



Elgin Lions Duck Train

jailhouse moved quickly into sight with Sheriff Gregory Chamberlin ready to make the arrest.

The Elgin Chamber of Commerce sponsored a Historic Elgin Photo Treasure Hunt. Pictures were displayed in different stores and individuals could move about and find which store carried the display, that is; unless the individual was too tired from the poker walk.

A total of 1,000 rubber duckies were dropped into Indian Creek and winning numbers included: 1st: Valley Fellowship, 2nd: Richard Mackie, 3rd: Lee Hatfield, 4th: Mary West, 5th: Richard Mackie, 6th: Valley Fellowship, and 7th: Abby Roulet. For those who wanted to rest and enjoy some music, the Blue Mountain Old Time Fiddlers put on a show in the center square.



Other activities included Dutch Oven cooking, book giveaway, sidewalk art, face painting, street bowling, and a coloring contest of the duck train for the elementary students.



*submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins*

## Elgin Lions Receive First Place Ribbon

President Gregory Chamberlin holds the first place ribbon received during the parade at Weston. The Lions won the ribbon with their entry of the Duck Train, built by the Lions.

Lion members then gave rides to the students with drivers Steve and Kathy Oliver, Steve Craig, Walt Durham, Scotty Abernathy and Gregory Chamberlin donating their time.



## Four Very Active Members

The four gentlemen pictured below represent a total of 226 years of dedicated Lions service in the Ashland Lions Club and in their community. All four are still very active in the Club, attending the meetings and participating in the various events that are held in their community. Lion Dan is the oldest member having turned 98 years young this year. He has also been chosen to be the Grand Marshal of the 4th of July Parade in Ashland. As the photo was taken, the Club was



(l-r) Lions Richard (Dick) Welton a 51 year member, Leo Van Dijk a 56 year member, PDG Gail Black, Charlie Brown a 55 year member and Dan Bulkley a 64 year member

Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration recognized Dan Bulkley as one of two Grand Marshals for the parade. Lion Dan epitomizes healthful living. Now at the age of 98, Lion Dan has been a long time community supporter of Southern Oregon University, Mt. Ashland and various service organizations, one of which is the Ashland Lions Club. He was one of the original Snowmen and was instrumental in starting Mt. Ashland. Meanwhile he served as a Professor and a coach at SOU, starting the track and field program and the current track is named in his honor. As an athlete, Lion Dan holds age group world records in skiing, track and field and five Hall of Fame records acknowledging his career as an athlete and coach.

## Canby Lions Club Presents Scholarship Winners

The Canby Lions Club has awarded \$ 2,500 to four Canby High School graduates this year continuing their many years of providing financial assistance to Canby students. The scholarships are given as Lion Wayne Oliver Memorial Scholarships in honor of long time Lion Wayne Oliver who passed away last year.



(l-r) Ron Fullerton, Lions selection committee; Adrian Zamora Camacho; Roman Block; Brandon Chupp and Paul Ashton, Lions member.

The four senior graduates are: Brandon Chupp who will be studying computer science; Sara Tro who will be taking mathematics; Adrian Zamora Camacho who will be studying auto mechanics and Roman Block who will be studying at Clackamas Community college.

Scholarship money is budgeted each year in the Lions Club budget with funds raised from community activities including Christmas tree sales and Spring plant sale.

preparing for their big dinner fundraiser known as "The Feast of Will" for the opening of the Ashland Shakespeare activities for this year.

Ashland's Old Fashioned Fourth of July Celebration for 2015 engaged and emphasized Ashland's values of cultivating a healthy lifestyle with the theme "Be Active, Live Healthy!" This year the Ashland Chamber of Commerce



## District O - Northwest - North Coast



### District O Governor Column

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Greetings from Hawaii,

Last year District Governor Brad King led District 36-O to the first growth as a District in years. This was accomplished by continuing the process of working as a team. This year I have been blessed with a great Cabinet that is dedicated to work very hard to support all of our clubs in District 36-O. Our goal is to strengthen the existing clubs with quality service projects and ways to gain new members. We are also looking for areas that are ready for a new Lions Club.

We also need to support our "District 36-O Taskforce", so we can better keep up with the need for eyeglasses around our District. New and better ways to fund our task force must be found. There is a great need in the areas without Lions clubs and very little money. All of this can be accomplished, but not by one person. We as Lions have great power when we work, and think together. My challenge to every Lion is to help think of how we can be the solution to the many obstacles we will face this year and work together. Each individual is important when serving others and can change a life in a significant way. But when we work together, we can move mountains! We can make significant changes in the lives of thousands, not just a few.

Experiencing the International Convention helped me to gain an understanding of how big Lions International is. Lions are now represented in 210 countries around the world. We have Lion members from many different religions, and political viewpoints. The thing that all Lions agree on is "We Serve!" In Hawaii, over 35,000 Lions, representing their geographical area, serving their community and making them a better place to live, gathered together. With our 46,000 clubs, and over 1.4 million members, Lions have become the greatest force for peace in the world.

My challenge to Lions of District 36-O is to continue to serve your community "more, and better" and at the same time extend your vision to service to your fellow Lions and neighbors. This will require Lions to actively search for new meaningful service projects and prospective young members who would like to serve others. Remember you are not in this alone. All of the District Cabinet including the District Officers stand ready to help in anyway we can. The key is the local club must ask for help. The District is not in a position to tell individual clubs what they must do. We will support each club so it can better serve its club members and the community they are serving.

## District R - Willamette Valley - Central Coast



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The International Convention is over; the District Governor Seminars are completed; now it is time to get to work. Before discussing plans and goals for this year, I want to commend and thank Past District Governor Darrell Scott for the dedication and leadership he provided during the previous year. I also want to thank 2nd Vice District Governor Judy Kauffman and District Cabinet Secretary Tom Hilgers for their hard work and effective leadership last year. I look forward to working with them as 1st and 2nd Vice District Governors this year.

Many new and important ideas came out of the District Governor Seminars before the International Convention and from the Convention itself. International President Dr. Jitsuhiro Yamada's theme for this Lions Year is: Dignity – Harmony - Humanity. He is challenging Lions worldwide to promote Dignity through Humanitarian Service. He is also asking Lions to promote Harmony through cultural exchanges and joint global projects.

The Centennial Service Challenge is continuing. Dr. Yamada's theme supports and enhances the four Centennial Challenges: Sight, Environment, Health and Youth. Lions service projects that support Dr. Yamada's theme will also support one of the four Centennial Service Challenges. We will encourage every club in District 36R to develop new projects or improve existing projects to meet both the International President's and the Centennial Challenge.

In addition to the International Presidents theme and the Centennial Challenge, I have my own goals for this year. We will address communication within the District with intent to improve communications from District to clubs, from clubs to members and between clubs. We also need to do a better job of identifying future leaders and to promote effective training of club officers and future leaders. We will introduce programs to address both of these issues.

I want to accomplish the following membership goals:

- Start at least two new clubs – one of them a Campus Club
- Recruit 75 women as Lions Club members
- Help clubs retain members through the use of the Club Excellence Process (CEP) and Blueprint for a Stronger Club to insure that your club is addressing the needs of your community and needs of your members.

I plan to discuss these Themes, Challenges and Goals in future letters.

## District E - Southern - South Coast



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I'm happy for the opportunity to serve as your District Governor. I plan to visit all the clubs in our District.

The International Convention was in Hawaii and was attended by about 30,000 Lions from all over the world. The District Governors attended three days of training to help prepare us for the coming year as District Governors.

The International President Dr. Yamada is from Japan and is truly a Lion in his heart. His theme is "Dignity – Harmony – Humanity". He practices all of these traits in his everyday life.

My goals for the year include: (1) increasing membership and clubs, (2) sponsoring new clubs and (3) reducing the number of dropped members in order to provide much needed service to the increasing number of people who find themselves unable to make it on their own.

My theme for this year is "Waves of Lionism". With more Lions we can provide more of the needed service which supports our motto "We Serve", a motto which we all hold dear to our hearts.

One thing we should keep in mind is the District Governor exists to assist the clubs and communicate with Lions International.

I am ready to assist you in any way I can.

Yours in Lionism.

## District G Central - Eastern Oregon



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The new District Governors from Oregon and N. California flew to Honolulu for an intense three day seminar on becoming district leaders along with some 20 plus other Governors from the US, England, Australia, Sri Lanka and India, under the tutelage of Dr. Manoj Shah from Kenya. Starting at 8:30 each morning and ending around 5:30 in the early evening, we enjoyed the camaraderie of each other as well as the challenges that sit before us! Twenty-five other groups of incoming governors had similar experiences. Our 'graduation' was both a Grand Celebration on the lawn of the Hilton Hawaiian Village as well as the actual 'badge' tag removal at the last Plenary Session of the Lions Clubs International Convention.

A parade of nations allowed both those watching as well as participating to see the customs and costumes of the various nations present. It was said that over 10,000 Lions walked the route – including some 40 from Oregon and the Hood River Leos Club! Hawaii, as well as in Oregon, is suffering from an unusually warm June – so hot and humid was the true order of the day!

Newly inducted LCI President Dr. Jitsuhiro Yamada's theme: Dignity – Harmony – Humanity: Dignity through Humanitarian service, especially for children; Harmony through Cultural Exchange and Joint Global Projects such as Youth Exchange, helping to increase understanding amongst the peoples of the world, increasing membership so more can do more service, acknowledging that members are the key to success and that a well-trained and articulate local club president is essential to succeed, realizing the "Ask One" program starts at home and is our collective responsibility and that LCIF is at the heart of restoring dignity, promoting harmony and serving humanity through service projects and grant awards! Space does not allow for a full coverage of these themes, so be sure to read the Lion magazine!

My personal theme for the year is "THINK POSSIBILITIES", looking both at the needs of our communities as well as our collective power to deliver to fill those needs! We are still at a crossroads – thus must ask ourselves – what do we stand for if not to make our communities a better place for us all to live, work and play in. LCI and the Lions of Oregon have a wealth of programs that we can take advantage of – so we will make this truly a better place! As I visit clubs and Lions I want to share some of the successes we have, the concerns that may be there and look at potential solutions that can move us all forward!

## Mitchell Lions are Resilient

Mitchell has had some tough times, according to local resident Dujuanna Dodd. Mr. Dodd has researched the history of this small community nestled close to the John Day Fossil Beds and gateway to the Painted Hills. The town has suffered several disasters since its inception in 1862. After gold was discovered in the Canyon Creek area, Mitchell became a stagecoach stop between The Dalles and Canyon City. Mitchell faced a flash flood in 1884, which did major damage to the



(r) DG Hopkins inducts (l) Larry Gabie

business area. A 30' wall of water took out the downtown again in July 1904, followed by a second flood in September of the same year. In July 1956, the floods again raised havoc in Mitchell, taking out approximately half of the town. In December 1964, floods washed out bridges and roads. According to Dodd, floods were not the only element taking a toll. A fire in 1889 consumed half the town and, again in 1892, a fire destroyed most of Mitchell. It's no wonder many of the locals describe the business district as Tiger Town, which has become resilient to fires, floods and even gun battles.

The Lions of Mitchell have shown the same resiliency to the elements of a dropping population and lack of resources. During the past few years, the Club membership has remained high with 20-35 members, who have extended help to Spray and Fossil. The grit and determination of the Club was recognized by the District with the "Spirit Award" in 2012-13, and that "Tiger Town" spirit remains with this Club representing a community of 130 people.

District Governor Gerald Hopkins recently attended a meeting to honor members and induct the new Club officers. It was noted that the Mitchell Lions held a pie auction netting \$1,671, put up flags for Memorial Day, gave out scholarships for behavior and achievement at the elementary and middle school and full scholarships at the high school. Members are planning a float and ice cream event for Painted Hills Day.



(l-r) New officers Donna Davis, Ron Davis, Doug Anderson, Carol Williamson, DG Hopkins, Eldon Williamson and Joe Fitzgerald



(l-r) Donna Davis and Eldon Williamson receive certificates from DG Hopkins (middle)

After addressing the Lions, DG Hopkins presented pins for 100% attendance to Doug Anderson, Donna Davis, Ron Davis, Joe Fitzgerald, Curtis Holt, Eldon Williamson and Carol Williamson. A Past President's pin was given to Curtis Holt. Hopkins gave a special "DG Governor's Certificate of Appreciation" to Donna Davis for organizing and helping with all events and to Eldon Williamson for always being available to help or fix whatever is needed for the Club.

The new officers for the year are President, Doug Anderson; Vice President, Ron Davis; Secretary, Carol Williamson; Treasurer, Donna Davis; Sight & Hearing Chair, Eldon Williamson and Tail Twister, Joe Fitzgerald.

DG Hopkins then inducted Larry Gabie as the newest member to the Club.

*submitted by DG Gerald Hopkins*

## People Who Make Camp Taloali Successful

Summer fun for children usually includes having a great camping experience, even deaf or hard of hearing children. Camp Taloali has provided a great camp experience for 42 years. Located east of Salem on the banks of the North Santiam River, this camp will provide four weeks in July and August of outdoor learning for deaf and hard of hearing children aged 6-18.



Some of the cabins at Camp Taloali

Some of the activities this year are swimming, arts and crafts and sports. Campers will learn about nature and how to care for the environment. They will also hike new trails that Americorps staff has helped build, participate in team building with the Low Ropes Course and climbing tower, do skits and, of course, make many new friends and memories.

The camp is successful because of the well-trained and dedicated counselors and program staff who have experience in education, social work or recreation. Several key people have been very involved to keep Camp Taloali operating including Sylvia Hall, Walt and Yvonne Trandum and Ron and Betty Neffendorf.

Sylvia Hall currently serves as Camp Administrator and is involved with the camp year round in program development, campers, grants, AmeriCorps projects and rentals. She is working toward year-round use of the camp for outdoor education and science standards for schools when the summer camps are over. Her belief that Camp Taloali has served as a very positive environment for the children has made it easy to continue working for the success of Taloali. "I do this because I think it's a good camp for kids," she said. "I really enjoy being here."

Walt Trandum was instrumental to get Lions clubs involved in Camp Taloali. It was Walt who held fundraisers years ago to raise the money so Royal Teets, Ron Neffendorf and others could build the camp's buildings. Walt's wife, Yvonne, was right there with him supporting the cause of deaf and hard of hearing children.



Ron and Betty Neffendorf at this year's Spring Clean-Up

Ron and Betty Neffendorf dedicated many weekends for over 30 years to get large donations of materials, help build cabins, register campers, hold fundraisers and organize spring cleanups. "There was a big need and we enjoyed helping out," said Betty Neffendorf. "We all made many close friendships with people who were also helping."

One of the best ways to learn about Camp Taloali is to make a visit. "I encourage Lions to visit while the campers are here," said Sylvia Hall. "If you do that, you'll see how important this camp really is for the children."

The camp is very short for funds for the summer program. There is also a critical need to replace a roof on the only full-time residence at the camp and it's important to do this before the fall rains.

For 42 years, Camp Taloali has provided a summer camp experience for thousands of children. Please continue supporting this great cause. Encourage your club to make donations. Join the camp's Board of Directors. Plan to attend the Annual Spring Clean Up. For more information, visit the camp's website at [www.taloali.org](http://www.taloali.org).

Donations can be sent to Camp Taloali, P.O. Box 32, Stayton, Oregon 97383. Please designate if you want your contribution for the camp programs, roof repairs or other aspects of the camp.

Please contact Sylvia Hall at 971-239-8153 or by email at [camptaloali@comcast.net](mailto:camptaloali@comcast.net) with any questions or to visit the camp.



Sylvia Hall (left) giving instructions to volunteers

## It's a Wrap

The 91st MD36 Annual Convention raced into action with a meet and greet with International Director Karla Harris and her husband Clarence.

A wonderful dinner at Maggie's on the Prom with the seated Council members as well as PID Sunny Pulley, the International Guest and the Host Committee Chair and his wife was the highlight on Wednesday.



Pinewood Derby Race and the winner is ....



Astor Street Opry Company

Harris. Several special awards were presented by ID Karla at each individual banquet. After the banquets, the crowd gathered in the main meeting room and was entertained by the Astor Street Opry Company.

Saturday resembled Friday in terms of a business meeting with one exception. There was a nomination of the Council Chair-Elect for 2015-16. Placed on the ballot and running unopposed was PDG Steve Oliver. Congratulations, PDG Steve, on becoming the Council Chair for 2016-17.

Sixteen wonderful Raffle baskets were on display during the day. The ticket sellers did their job well. The basket raffle raised \$2,627.

On Saturday the Celebration of Life was held. This is a sobering time when we honor those Lions who have passed away. It was an inspirational moment of silence for those in attendance.

The luncheon on Saturday was the awards presentation. A special MD36 award was initiated this year. It is a traveling award presented to the club with the best story board. A donation of books was given to the Seaside Heights Elementary School.

Breakout sessions and forums started were again held in the afternoon with different subjects from the previous day.

The traditional Saturday night banquet was emceed by

Thursday, the OLSHF along with the Council of Governors held their final meetings of the year. The meetings were followed by a fun Sparkplug Derby Race and a bonfire and S'mores on the beach. It was a great time to chat and share stories with fellow Lions.



Race car drivers and "Pit Crew"

Friday started off with the usual opening business session beginning at 8:30am. At noon there was a Foundation luncheon featuring the parade of checks which raised approximately \$ 52,000. Several different informational forums were held in the afternoon. The District banquets started at 6:30 with guest appearances by Council Chair Joyce and hubby Wally, PID Sunny Pulley and our International guests ID Karla and husband Clarence



ID Karla Harris address the attendees and answers questions



Club Story Boards

Council Chair Joyce Anderson and an inspiring speech was given by ID Karla Harris. There were three additional awards given at the Saturday night banquet that are very special awards. Presidential medals were received by DG Brad King, PDG Sharon Rollins and 2<sup>nd</sup> VDG Judy Kauffman. Congratulations to these Lions for their hard work. The evening ended with the PID Bob Thoman Ice Cream Social.

If you missed this convention ... don't worry. The next Annual Convention will be held in Canyonville at Seven Feathers Resort & Casino ... May 13-15, 2016. SEE YA THERE!



Outgoing Council (l-r) DG Hopkins 36-G, DG Black 36-E, DG King 36-O, CC Anderson and DG Scott 36-R



Incoming Council (l-r) DG Zastrow 36-G, DG Calhoun 36-O, DG Blanchard 36-R, DG King 36-E and CC La Tourrette



PPC Bob Gurerrant, Convention Chair, updated the attendees of any changes in the program



International President Medal winners (top left) DG Brad King (top right) - Judy Kauffman (center) (below) PDG Sharon Rollins (middle)



(right) International Guests Clarence and ID Karla Harris



District Governor Gerald Hopkins as the Eastern Oregon Racer



New traveling MD36 Award "The Guiding Lamp"



The outgoing Council Chair Joyce Anderson recognizes Executive Secretary Glynis Beyerlin for her hard work on behalf of the Council and the Lions of Oregon

## **You, Me and Diabetes**

Hello everyone and welcome to the beginning of another year of Lionism. During this year we will review the research of others to discover new ways to offset the trials and tribulations of the unwelcome guest of diabetes. For those of you reading this column who are not aware of a personal problem with diabetes, be aware that it can strike at any time, especially if you have diabetes in your family tree.

When I was diagnosed with type 2 diabetes, I did some family research and found that I had two paternal aunts who were also type 2 diabetics starting in mid-life and by proper management both lived into their mid-80's. In the year 2010, I took my then wife to the emergency room at Salem Memorial hospital. After checking her in, I was returning to our car to retrieve her overnight bag when I spotted a young man in his mid-30's sitting in a wheelchair with a blanket over his lower extremities. It looked like his legs had been removed. On the way back, I stopped and discreetly inquired about his situation. Unfortunately I was right. His legs had been amputated. He said he was stricken with a high fever and transported to the hospital where, after examination, he was diagnosed with a severe case of diabetes and his legs had to be amputated. He was not aware of any problem prior to his hospitalization. So be aware that this can happen without a lot of advance notice.

One other case that I'm aware of is an acquaintance of mine who also came down with a high fever and was diagnosed with type 1 diabetes. He was very athletic and there was no one in his lineage who was ever stricken with diabetes. He is on insulin, diets, exercises and monitors his blood sugars and is doing well. These were two extreme examples and not the norm. Just watch your health and have regular checkups. As the saying goes "an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure".

The weather continues to be very warm and if you are diabetic it is extremely important to stay hydrated. 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 if I don't my thinking can be somewhat confusing. That is not good. Your District Diabetes Chairmen will be more than happy to help you with any issues pertaining to diabetes and that also includes myself as the MD36 Diabetes Awareness Chairman. Following is the information on how to contact all of us: District-O: Raema Manning (Jim Vincent), 15 Tanglewood Dr., Lake Oswego, OR 97035 R) 503-635-8481 email: [lion\\_rj@msn.com](mailto:lion_rj@msn.com); District-R: Larry Leaton (Virginia), 795 Impala Ave., Eugene, OR 97404 C) 541-510-8079 email: [lvleaton@aol.com](mailto:lvleaton@aol.com); District-E: Emily Blakely (Clyde), 16444 Nonpareil Rd., Sutherlin, OR 97479 R) 542-459-9830 C) 541-817-5520 email: [ecblakely@cmspan.net](mailto:ecblakely@cmspan.net); District-G: Judith Poage, 3096 Eliot Dr., Hood River, OR 97031 R) 541-990-2209 email: [heyjude@gorge.net](mailto:heyjude@gorge.net); MD36 Diabetes Awareness Chairman: Charles Tate (Helen), 2001 Greenwood Rd., S., Independence, OR 97351 email: [commontate@speedpal.com](mailto:commontate@speedpal.com) C) 503-409-1861.

*Life might not be the party we asked for, but we might as well dance while we're here!*

*submitted by Chairman Charles Tate*

## Keno Lions Award Two Scholarships

The Keno Lions Club awarded two \$1,000 scholarships to Keno area graduates. Pictured is Andrew Tice from Henley High School accepting his award from incoming Keno Lions President Joe Foran. (Not pictured is Shelby Johnson who will receive her scholarship at Triad's graduation on June 6th)

Andrew Tice, son of Tim and Laura Tice, will be attending Oregon State University and studying history and anthropology. Shelby Johnson, daughter of Dava and Steve Leslie, will attend Klamath Community College and study early childhood education.



## Elgin Lions Host 4th of July Picnic

Following two weeks of sales at the Elgin Lions Fireworks sales, the Lions held a



community picnic to show appreciation for support. Attendees enjoyed hot dogs, hamburgers and potluck

items shared by the Lions Club.

New Lions David and Theresa Fuhrman served up free hamburgers and hot dogs for the Elgin Lions



Community Picnic, recognizing the community for their support of Lion activities.

## Induction of New Members Into the Elgin Lions Club

Part of the induction ceremony for eight new members was conducted by DG Gerald Hopkins and PDG Steve Oliver. Pictured on the right are: Lezlie Reid, David Fuhrman, Teri Fuhrman, Walt Durham, Ima Jeal Wilhelm, Kay Durham, Mary Hopkins and Linda Moore.



(left) PDG Steve Oliver inducts Jo Johnson into the Elgin Lions' Club. Jo was sponsored by Gerald Hopkins



## Already Planning for Convention?

❖ *Carleene Iverson, Chair*

Many Lions Clubs in MD-36 have already set their budgets for 2015-16 and still others are working now to determine how their hard earned funds will be used to help people in need in the next year.

As Chair of your Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation I encourage you to partner with the Foundation this year to help people in your community through MHSP health screening events, the LEAP Optical Program, Patient Care surgery and treatment, Mission Cataract surgery and follow up care, and ROAR! hearing exams and hearing aids. **Partnering with OLSHF provides thousands of youth and adults with the vision and hearing assistance they need and keeps the promise made to Helen Keller of addressing preventable blindness and hearing loss.**

On behalf of the rest of the OLSHF Board of Trustees, I also encourage you to plan now for 2016 Conventions. Lions Clubs, through their participation in OLSHF events and with your traditional convention giving, support of the Foundation provides nearly 10% of the revenue needed to sustain our sight and hearing saving programs and I hope to see your Lions Club represented at District and/or State Conventions.

The best part about giving to the Foundation is the satisfaction of helping Oregonians and Northern Californians in need, followed closely by the peace of mind of **knowing that 100% of all donations directly support the programs we offer.** Our healthy endowment fund – created by Lions many years ago – covers the costs of administration, allowing all Lions Club gifts to support the people we serve.

Please contact the Foundation at (503) 413-7399 for information on how to utilize our programs to benefit your community!



## Improving the Process

❖ *Doug Thompson, Executive Director*

These past several years have been years of program growth and expanded impact. The number of children served through our largest program, Mobile Health Screening, has more than tripled to over 150,000 screenings per school year. We have established an optical finishing lab to manufacture eyeglasses for our Lions Eyeglass Assistance Programs (LEAP). We anticipate serving thousands more adults in the coming years with cost effective and quality eye wear.

This year, your OLSHF will be focusing on improving our processes of program delivery. What does that mean? Well, it means that we are going to audit our systems, document our standard operating procedures, and develop better ways to engage with the Lions of MD-36 as we continue to serve.

We hope that you will choose to be a big part of our efforts. We need candid feedback from Lions and volunteers so that we can improve. We will be sending you information about opportunities to share your thoughts with us throughout this coming year. Until then, please do not wait to share your accolades and or concerns with us. Melinda, our Programs & Outreach Manager, is at your service. She can be reached at [Melinda@OLSHF.org](mailto:Melinda@OLSHF.org) or call us at 1-800-635-4667. Thank you for investing your time into your foundation!

## Gifts & Memorials

**Lion Champion: \$10,000 and above**  
The Oregon Community Foundation

**Lion Heart: \$5,000-\$9,999**  
Doyle and Donna Shepherd Foundation

**Lion Sentinel: \$1,000-\$2,499**  
Gresham Breakfast Lions Club  
Merrill Lions Club

**Lion Tamer: \$500-\$999**  
Mt. Hood Lions Club  
Sutherlin Lions Club

**Lion Patron: \$100-\$499**  
Rod & Debbie Bach  
Joyce Gross  
Kenneth & Lana Hauge  
Jefferson Lions Club  
Brad King  
Beverly Nicholson  
Springfield Mohawk Lions Club  
Ruby Stolte  
William Stout  
West Linn Riverview Lions Club  
Dave Zech

**Lion Donor: Up to \$99**  
Kaitlin Anderson  
Wally & Joyce Anderson  
Applegate Trail Lions Club  
Kent Calvin  
Brent & Kelly Culver  
Cathy Evans  
Darrell Greenlee  
Arlene Heitzler  
Liesel McLean  
Barry Olson  
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Checkoff  
Virginia Parker  
John & Suzanne Bugas Riles  
Larry & Deloris Rueber  
Mary Lee Turner  
Dan & Debi Vodvarka

### Gifts in Honor

**In Honor of Lion Ralph Robinson**  
Judith Grosenick

### Memorials

**In Memory of Don Bowers**  
Rod & Debbie Bach  
Charles Blanchard  
Judith Grosenick  
Lions Past District Governors Association  
Gerald Monroe  
George Sahlberg  
Roger & Paula Trueax

**In Memory of Frank Bradley**  
Art & Gail Abbott

**In Memory of Patti Laumond**  
Gerald Monroe



## OLSHF Welcomes Our Board Members

We are pleased to welcome this year's trustees to the OLSHF Board as of July 1. The Executive Committee will be comprised of **Carleene Iverson, PDG**, (Chair), **Art Abbott** (Vice Chair), **Keith Price, PCC** (2<sup>nd</sup> Vice Chair), **Brian Rangitsch** (Treasurer), **Jason Shaner, PDG** (Immediate Past Chair) and **Sharon Rollins, PDG** (Secretary).

Trustees representing District O are **Garry Charbonneau, VDG**, **Helen McNaughton, Red Rowley, PDG**, **Dixie Sexton**, and **Sandy Woolverton, PDG**; representing District R are **Judy Kauffman, VDG**, **Rod Bach**, **Dale Bachman**, **Mary Fechtel**, and **Robert Springer**; representing District E is **Carol Brink, VDG**, **Ray Andrieu, PDG**, **Wylie Johnson**, **Bryan Longland**, and **Dr. Steve Tronnes**; representing District G are **Judith Poage, VDG**, **Debi Castor**, **Jim Stagl**, and **Roger Trueax**. Our At-Large Trustee is **Mary Lee Turner, PDG**.

We look forward to serving with you this coming year!



Thank you to Spirit Mountain Community Fund for awarding OLSHF a grant to support our Mobile Health Screening Program in the 2015-16 school year. This award will help children in the following counties: Benton, Clackamas, Lane, Lincoln, Linn, Marion, Multnomah, Polk, Tillamook, Washington, and Yamhill.

# OLSHF Hall of Fame Gala



Inductees Wally Anderson and Tom Bessonette greet guests.



Inductee Don Bowers accepts his award from Ed Gear.



Inductees Art Abbott and Mo Jaffer enjoy the event.



Carleene Iverson shares the evening with Inductee Marguerite Hofferber.

## Get ready for the 2015 OLSHF Hall of Fame Gala!

It's time to recognize our greatest champions at the 2015 Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation's Hall of Fame Gala. We invite you, your club members and partners to be a part of OLSHF and Lion history by attending, sponsoring a table and spreading the word. Please hold Saturday, October 3rd on your calendar for this special and inspiring event!

Please contact Allison Culver, Programs & Outreach Administrator, at (503) 413-7399 or [Allison@OLSHF.org](mailto:Allison@OLSHF.org). Updates will also be posted on our Facebook: <https://www.facebook.com/olshf>.

### *Sight & Hearing Chair Update*

**Lions Clubs, do you have a new Sight and Hearing Chair?** Please send us current contact information - phone, email and address. We often have updates to send and want to make sure your Sight and Hearing Chair receives up-to-date news.

A new Sight & Hearing packet will be emailed (mailed to those without email) in August so it is important we have your information. If you are not sure we have your information, please give us a call or email [Kerith@OLSHF.org](mailto:Kerith@OLSHF.org). Thank you!



# Mission Cataract



Clifford Lankford was convinced that he would never see well again. His cataracts were getting worse and he had no resources to have them removed. He was elated when he was approved for care through our Lions Mission Cataract program.

Thanks to our newest Mission Cataract partner in Kennewick, WA - Pacific Cataract and Laser Institute - Clifford had nothing to fear. His first cataract was removed in May and his second in June. He could see again!

Clifford reports happily that he is doing well and is so grateful to OLSHF and the Heppner Lions. His girlfriend added, "He is finally living life again!"

Thrilled with his new vision, Clifford says everyone was "very professional and wonderful patient care!"



## Call to Action: Volunteer This Fall!



Do you enjoy volunteering in your local community? The Mobile Health Screening Program (MHSP) would love extra volunteers for their school screenings! MHSP works with local schools to provide quality vision for thousands of students each year. In the 2014-15 school year, over 150,000 screenings were conducted at over 500 events!

Screenings will take place September through June and throughout the multiple district. Your help will impact students in your local community as well as their education. For more information and to find a screening near you, please contact Mara Steen ([Mara@OLSHF.org](mailto:Mara@OLSHF.org)) or Kaitlin Anderson ([Kaitlin@OLSHF.org](mailto:Kaitlin@OLSHF.org)) at 503-413-7399.

## Downtown Lions Install New Officers at Annual Awards and Installation Banquet

The Eugene Downtown Lions Club's Annual Awards and Installation Banquet was held on June 17th at the Hilton Garden Inn. Lion Past President Jeff Musgrove performed the "MC" duties with his usual sense of humor.

Lion President Karen Norton briefly spoke to the members about the meaning of the word Lions and quoted one of our newer members Lion Suzie Hunter, who commented



**Guest speaker PID Lion Sunny Pulley**

on our Club by saying, "I joined this group for work purposes. Now I am a committed member not because of work, but of friendship, fellowship, and loyalty."

Our guest speaker, Past International Director Sunny Pulley, spoke to the membership explaining that

we have a great club and that we are friendly, get along with each other, believe in each other



**Helen Keller Benefactor Award given to Lion Darlene Thomasec**



**Melvin Jones Fellowship presented to Lion Sharon Newton**

and exhibit teamwork. She noted that differences of opinion do not have to mean conflict.

President Karen then presented Presidential Appreciation Awards to Lions Diane Landon, Golda Fabian, Gene Hayden, Joan Vaughan, Jan Sohlman, Annie Harris, Wes Reynolds, Mary Fechtel, and Teri Yerton. The Ed Gear Dedicated Service Award was presented to Lion Judith Grose-nick and the OLSHF Vision and Fellowship Award was given to Lion Dan French.



**New Lion President Norma Barbisan presents a gift to outgoing President Karen Norton**

The recipients of the OLSHF Spirit of Service Award were Lions Dr. Tim Arbow Jim Newton and Norma Barbisan. OLSHF Honor Roll Awards were given to Lions Andy Bakr, LM Reese, Twila Butler,

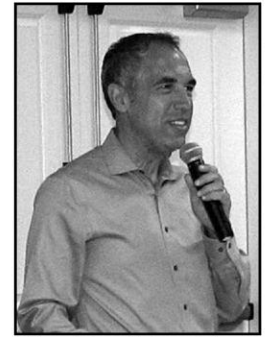
Gene Gustafson, Alice Bender, Bob Hixson, Craig Ford and Jim Origliosso.

Recipients of the Helen Keller Benefactor Awards were Lions Dr. Matt Neale and Darlene Thomasec. Lion Sharon Newton was given the Melvin Jones Fellowship. The Lion Cub of the Year Award went to Lion Adam Schulz while the Lion of the Year Award went to Lion Tim Chuey.

The installation of Officers and Board of Directors was performed by Lion Past International Director Ed Gear. The officers for the new Lions year 2015-2016 are Lions: President Norma Barbisan, 1st VP Sharon Newton, 2nd VP Craig Ford, Secretary Mary Fechtel, Treasurer Jim Origliosso, Tail Twister Twila Butler, Lion Tamer Dan French, and Immediate Past President Karen Norton. Directors are Lions Tim Chuey, Diane



**Lion of the Year Award to Lion Tim Chuey**



**Lion Past President Jeff Musgrove was MC for the evening**



**Lion Cub of the Year Award to Lion Adam Schulz**

Landon, Rosy Makyadath, Jim Newton, Adam Schulz, Jan Sohlman. Joan Vaughan and Jerry Woeste.

Lion Immediate Past President Karen Norton gave her final address as Club President. Lion Karen credited the support of a good Board of Directors, a great membership and an understanding husband, Gene, for making her year not as hard as she had expected.

Newly Elected President Lion Norma Barbisan presented a gift to Lion Karen as outgoing President and then gave her first comments as Club President. She explained her first personal meeting with blindness when her mother lost her sight. Lion Norma had the lights turned down and everyone held lighted candles. She said we should bring light to everyone and "Let's go out and share our glow with the world."

*submitted by Tim Chuey*

## “Changing of the Guard”

On Monday June 1st, the Springfield Lions Club held their installation of new officer's banquet at the Hilton Garden Inn in Springfield. We had a great turnout, with stories being shared and giving each other a bad time.



**Lion Doug Thompson was the Guest Speaker**

The Springfield Lions Club was chartered in 1950. To date we have 35 members and have grown in many ways. We still have one Charter member helping in any way that he can. Lion PCC Don Ebbert has been an inspiration to all of us, especially



**Club's last charter member PCC Don Ebbert**

to the new members. It is enjoyable to watch him instill “Pride” in our new Lions. Our guest speaker was Lion Doug Thompson, Executive Director of the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation. He shared some wonderful ideas and talked

about the inner workings of the Foundation. He also installed the new officers for the year of 2015-16. Thank you Lion Doug for your dedication to Lionism

Our new President is Lion Rod Taguchi. Lion Rod has been with the Springfield Lions since 2013.

Lion Rod has brought many innovative ideas to our Club. He is looking forward to leading our club and serving our community in the coming year. He is a very active member of Springfield Lions Club working on the various projects. Lion Rod was also our Club Lion of the Year.



**Lion President Henry Miller pins incoming President Rod Taguchi**



**Lion Dale Bachman presented Lion President Henry Miller with a Melvin Jones and President Award**



**Recognition Award was presented to Judy Bachman for helping husband Lion Dale with the newsletters**

*submitted by Henry Miller*

## THERE IS STILL TIME!!!

The USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum will begin on Thursday, September 17, 2015 in Grand Rapids, Michigan, and there is still time to register for this **great** event! To date, there are 27 Lions from MD 36 planning to attend this event. We would really like to see more of our Lions there.

This is our first opportunity to invite Lions from Canada and from other parts of the United State to plan their visit to Portland in September, 2017. In 2017, we will be the Host Committee for the Forum! There were 2,700 Lions in Portland in 2003 when we hosted our first Forum and we would like to see at least that number in attendance in 2017. We need your help!

It's easy to register. Go to the Forum website: **[lionsforum.org](http://lionsforum.org)** and register. It only takes a few minutes and it's a secure line! After you register, please contact PCC Joyce Anderson, **[lionjo45@gmail.com](mailto:lionjo45@gmail.com)**. We are planning a MD 36 EVENT in Grand Rapids and we need to know when you will arrive there and at which hotel you are staying.

**WE NEED YOU! PLEASE JOIN US!!!**

## **Free Books from Hearing Loss Association Dealing with Hearing Loss**

Fifty million Americans live daily with the challenges of hearing loss and tinnitus. Even more troubling is that hearing loss is affecting people all across our society: 1 in 7 adults, 1 in 5 teenagers, 3 in 5 returning veterans. By 2030, the total number of people with hearing loss is expected to double. This healthcare condition is truly an unseen epidemic.

### **How would you define a Survivor?**

If you watch TV, you see those who get through a contest when others fail or drop out. They become the winners!

People survive earthquakes, fires and floods. They survive failures, divorces, alcoholism, rejection and loneliness.

Many are cancer survivors or survive other health problems or overcome things that happen to them and find a way to move on.

For people with a disability, survival is a way of life; sometimes winning and sometimes falling on their faces with frustration and anger. But to be a winner we must accept the challenges before us and carry on in spite of hardships and trauma and persevere.

### **Surviving hearing loss is a challenge that must be faced every day.**

Circumstances change constantly. Sometimes you hear well and often you don't. Many don't understand and think you could hear if you wanted to. There are things you'd like to do and you find that the energy needed to accomplish them or to attend an event are just too overwhelming. You CANNOT

quit! You MUST NOT quit! You must enter the arena every single day and face the challenges that are there.

Things will never be the same again. You'll often be left out or choose to be left out because it is so overwhelming to make the effort. You might get laughed at. You might be ignored. But if you don't make the effort you will lose. You must persevere day after day after day. That is how you win.

### **Hearing Loss OR has an answer to help you with your challenge.**

In 2000 Hearing Loss OR printed a Survivor's Manual called Facing the Challenge. After 3 printings for a total of 62,000 books which have all been distributed, they have updated the book and have printed 25,000 more. And these are ready to be distributed.

The books have gone all over the United States to those who request them. They have been distributed in Oregon to HLA chapters, other organizations, churches, pharmacies...at speaking opportunities and wherever they had an opportunity to share them. Oregon Lions will be helping us with this distribution. These books are free. We would also love to come to your organization or meeting to speak about hearing loss.

This is no small project. Just the distribution has been a major feat let alone raising the funds and getting the word out. Hours and hours have been spent gathering usable information for hard of hearing folks; after all, who better understands what to tell those who are seeking help.

*submitted by Leone Miller*

# Get your Club involved! You will glad you did!

## Join Us for Children's Dignity Week

Join Lions around the world for a special Lions Worldwide Week of Service dedicated to the most vulnerable members of society: our children. This August 30–September 5, show your commitment to promoting children's dignity by hosting a service project to help youth in your community.



### Get ready for Children's Dignity Week

- 1) **Plan your project** – Host a service project that benefits children in your community during the week of **August 30–September 5**.
- 2) **Promote your project** – Invite your community to serve with you to showcase your club and the power of service.
- 3) **Report your project** – Report your service on the MyLCI Service Activity Report to earn a Centennial Banner Patch for your club, and be sure to include the project date.

Share Children's Dignity Week with your club and start planning your project today. Don't miss the opportunity to join us for this global Centennial Service Challenge event!



Share event photos using the hashtag **#Lions100**, and we'll share them on the LCI Facebook page!

lions100.org

Thank you secretaries for your attention in getting your Officer Reporting Form to the Headquarters in a timely fashion. This allowed the printing and mailing if the directory to be done earlier so that the incoming officers had it in their possession sooner.

You all deserve KUDOS!



# 10<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL JUNCTION CITY LIONS BENEFIT 4 PERSON GOLF SCRAMBLE

**SUNDAY OCTOBER 4<sup>TH</sup> 2015 9AM SHOTGUN**



**DIAMOND WOODS GOLF COURSE**

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**NON-GOLFING GUESTS WELCOME FOR STEAK DINNER COST: \$15.00**

**PAYMENT MUST ACCOMPANY ENTRY FROM**

**TEAM ENTRY FEE: \$340 \_\_\_\_\_**

**INDIVIDUAL ENTRY FEE: \$85 \_\_\_\_\_**

**EXTRA MEALS: \$15 \_\_\_\_\_**

**TOTAL ENCLOSED: \_\_\_\_\_**

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**PO BOX 1 Junction City, OR 97448**

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