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Neah-Kah-Nie Leos Help With Blood Drive



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ANNIVERSARIES

May 2017 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.

May

Salem Downtown	May 26, 1922
La Grande	May 02, 1929
Portland Parkrose	May 13, 1931
Mount Hood	May 11, 1951
Gresham Breakfast	May 06, 1980
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Florence Siuslaw	May 26, 1983
Gold Beach	May 06, 1993
Waldport	May 17, 1993
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MONTHLY CALENDARS

MEETINGS

May

Recycle for Sight Month

- 6 District R Cabinet mtg. - Florence - Pacific RV Park @ 9am
- 18 OLSHF Trustee mtg. - Pendleton - Wildhorse Resort & Casino @ 9am
- Council of Governors mtg. - Pendleton - Wildhorse Resort & Casino @ 1:30pm
- 22 So. Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Center Board mtg. - Medford @ 6pm

June

Installation of Club Officers

- 10 District E Cabinet mtg. - Bandon - The Barn @ 10am

EVENTS

May

- Keep The Promise Bkfst - Portland TBA
- 10 The Oregon Lion Article deadline (for June issue)
- 14 Mother's Day
- 19-20 93rd MD36 Convention - Pendleton Convention Center, 1601 Westgate, Guest Speaker: ID Bill Phillipi from Kansas
- 29 Memorial Day - Observed - HQ office closed

June

- Keep The Promise Bkfst - Portland TBA
- 5 Eyeglass Sorting Party - Keizer - Keizer Lions Hall, 4100 Cherry Ave., NE @6pm
- 18 Father's Day
- 26 So. Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Center Board mtg. - Medford @ 6pm

Council Chair News



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Four conventions down and one more to go. District E had a great convention. District Governor Carol and her team did a super job. I finally won a basket, my first ever! The trip home Sunday was an adventure. It snowed all the way from Klamath Falls to Bend. I did manage to stay out of any snowdrifts, which was an accomplishment for me.

The Multiple District Convention is right around the corner. Get your registrations in. If you are going to have an entry for the parade, please get your parade permit filled out and mailed. I believe we are going to have a great convention. You won't regret being there. We always have a special convention when in Pendleton.

I just read a very interesting article in the Oregon Masonic News from the Grande Master. He compared the Masons to dogs and cats. I am going to plagerize his thoughts as I believe they fit Lions Club members as well. Some members are like dogs. These members often have the same characteristics as dogs. They are often friendly, loyal, eager to please and by your side when you need them. They are with you through thick and thin. They attend meetings and become involved in all the activities and projects. They experience Lionism by serving those in need in their communities.

Then there are Lions that tend to be like cats. They tend to be more reserved, independent and may need coaxing before they get really warmed up to the club and its members. They may not attend meetings regularly. They probably don't help out a lot in the clubs activities or projects. This doesn't mean they don't care about being a Lion. They may need to be coaxed and encouraged to be part of the Lion family. There are ways to get these "cat" Lions back to the meetings. Call and invite them to the next meeting. Ask them to help out on projects such as "Flags for First Graders". Assign a dedicated Lion to mentor and encourage them. In other words connect with them and make them feel like they are an important part of their club. If you show them you really care for them, it is likely they will become more involved.

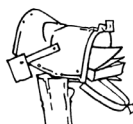
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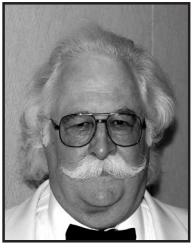
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For many years I was one of those "cat" Lions. I seldom went to meetings. I did help with projects, sometimes. When my wife joined the Elgin Lions Club and I transferred my membership to her Club, I quit being a "cat" Lion and became a "dog" Lion. What a change in my life. All those years I wasted not serving my community. If you have members that may be described as "cats", please start contacting and encouraging them. You may get a great Lion for your club. I just hope I haven't offended anyone by calling them a dog or a cat. They both are great. One may just need a little more coaxing than the other.

District O - Northwest - North Coast



District O Governor Column

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Fellow Lions,

Whether it's a community project or fundraiser, both are club activities that are essential to the success of all clubs. When a club has lots of activities, the club most likely will have more happy members. Members of a Lions club join their club so they can serve their community and some join to improve their leadership skills not just to socialize or attend boring meetings. The stronger clubs have both lots of activities **and** meetings that entertain and hold the interest of their members. What are some of the activities that clubs do to keep their membership active?

Two clubs that come to mind have a set place to hold bingo regularly and it is a big fundraising event for both of them. One of these clubs has a large membership while the other is just hanging on. The larger club has activities that are ongoing all year because they have more Lions allowing them to do more activities. The smaller club brings in a lot of funds but they lack the membership to do very many activities in their community. What is the reason for such difference? Age of the members does play a big part, but the larger club has older members also. Do demographics have anything on the make-up of the two clubs?

One thing we know that helps keep a larger membership is retaining and bringing in new members before your membership gets too low. Retain members that pay their dues and try to find out why a member is leaving. Reports show that members are being dropped for not attending club meetings. If members have paid their dues and they don't attend club meetings, **DON'T DROP THEM**. List them **AT LARGE** and keep them informed of community work projects. Lions want to work; they get more satisfaction when actively working then sitting at a meeting. Remember, **RETAIN & RECRUIT**.

District R - Willamette Valley - Central Coast



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As you read this we are celebrating the second annual Women's Symposium. We invited the guys to join us this year and we have had a terrific response. Thanks to all who worked to make this a successful event.

Our campus clubs will soon become branch clubs. This way they can make plans for the end of the school year and summer and start planning for recruiting in the fall. By doing this, our new member numbers will "almost" be in the plus category and maybe we can end the year with positive numbers. **YES!**

I have met with Scio members, picked up their property, and transferred their Christmas tree decorations to another group in Scio. Using their remaining funds, they will give out a scholarship. Any other funds that remain after that will be transferred to the Jefferson Club to be used for eyeglasses.

I hope to have Blue McKenzie re-activated by the end of my year. This is great news and we're glad they are re-joining us.

I'm not sure what to tell you about the Lebanon Lions Club. They are not responding to our communications so this makes it difficult to make decisions. I hope to get this issue resolved soon.

The Multiple District Convention in Pendleton is coming soon, May 19-20. It's not too late to join the crowd to enjoy the parade. We will welcome new leadership in all four Districts and in our District we will be celebrating "Friday Night at the Oscars". I promise the ending will be different from what you saw on television. We will be giving out the Challenge awards also: Award # 1 will go to the club with the most new members and Award #2 will go to the club with the greatest percentage growth of new members. Come and join in the fun!

Finally, don't forget the Solar Eclipse August 21st. The Central and Yachats Lions Clubs are selling viewing glasses, a storybook and activity book. Call Judy (541.961.4406) or Rod Bach (503.508.2121) for more information.

See you at Convention!

District E - Southern - South Coast



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Hi Lions – The March 36-E Convention in Klamath Falls has come and gone and I was very happy to see Lions from all over the state in attendance. We had a good time in “Celebrating the Heart of a Lion”. We honored clubs and Lions with awards, listened to informative speakers and got to see some beautiful snowflakes fall, which thankfully, didn’t stick to the ground. Now we are looking forward to attending the MD36 Convention in Pendleton on May 18-20. Fifteen Lions from 36-E emailed me that they are attending. Wouldn’t it be great if we could get 5 more Lions from our District? Clubs? Maybe you can pay hospitality books for your Lions as an incentive and form carpools with your members. I hope many of you will be there to celebrate the Centennial and have fun participating in the short one-half mile parade route (return by bus).

Question: What can I do in the parade? (Registration Form, <https://www.facebook.com/District36-E-Lions>)

Answer:

- Wear silly hats, costumes or Lion Mask (find printable masks on internet also Oriental Trading)
- Ride Stick Horses wearing a Cowboy Hat (as a child my pet stick horse was Mom’s broom)
- Decorate your car with banners, crepe paper streamers, balloons, magnetic Lions signs
- Ride a decorated bicycle with a Big Stuffed Lion behind you or put one on your car
- Pull one or more stuffed Lions in a decorated wagon or push in a wheel barrow
- Walk, wearing your Lions vest or shirt along with Lion hats
- Carry your club banner with another Lion
- Carry signs with big Lions logo “Thank You to All Veterans” or “Pendleton You Roar”
- Wave small U.S. Flags or cheerleader pompoms (Dollar store)
- Play miniature guitars, flutes, noisemakers, plastic hand clappers (Dollar store)
- Blow bubbles with bubble wand or small bubble machine (Dollar store)
- Hand out candy directly to the kids (not allowed to throw it)

Have fun, be creative but use judgement in how you dress or in what you carry in the parade.

I am happy to report Dogs for the Deaf grant is going well thanks to PDG Wes King from Brookings Harbor Lions. He has been instrumental in coordinating the process and we both want to thank all those who have donated matching funds for the \$85,000 grant.

Let’s Hear the Roar in Pendleton Celebrating Lions 100th Birthday in a Big Way.

District G - Central - Eastern Oregon



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HATS – Helping Another Through Service. Our hats are off in honor of our oldest clubs in District 36-G. Their years of service exemplify our motto “We Serve”.

With 91 years of service to their communities, we thank the Bend Sunrise Lions and their current President Russell Chase and Secretary John Pasma. Bend Sunrise was chartered on 11/05/26. Also with 91 years of service, we thank The Dalles Lions Club and their current President Michael Kilkenny and Secretary Kristen Harmon. The Dalles Club was chartered on 11/15/26. The PDG during the charter of both Clubs was PDG R. W. Hodgkinson of Portland.

With 88 years of service to their community, we thank the Baker City Lions chartered on 08/29/29 and their President Christopher Knoll and Secretary Sony Vela as well as the Enterprise/Joseph Lions Club with their President Jerold Hustafa and Secretary Brian Oliver. Enterprise/Joseph was chartered on 09/09/29. Also on May 2, 1929, La Grande Lions Club was chartered. We thank them for their service and their President John Howard and Secretary Ryan Hildebrandt. The PDG during 1929 was Lloyd T. Reynolds from Salem.

Serving their communities for 79 years is Hood River Lions Club with current President John Rust and Secretary Pam Chandler. The Club was chartered on 08/09/38. That same year on September 20, the Prineville Lions Club was chartered. We thank them and their current President Bradford Larkin and Secretary Barbara Bayless. The PDG during the chartering was PDG C. A. Marsh of Portland.

Currently celebrating a special 75 year anniversary is the Burns Lions Club with current President Peggy Yarbor. Burns Lions Club was chartered 03/27/42 by PDG Frank G Clark of Portland. Currently Burns Lions provide exams, glasses, hearing aids and closed caption decoders to local children. They also provide academic, vocational and music scholarships to local students with an annual average of \$60,000 in scholarships to Burns and Crane students. The Club also supports the Harney County Senior and Community Service Center, Harney County Food Bank, food baskets at Thanksgiving and Christmas, Rise & Shine Community Cleanup, Mobile Health Screening, and improvements to parks and streets. Their fund raisers include concessions at the Demolition Derby and Harney County Fair, Rodeo and Racemeet. They host an annual Fly-in Breakfast at the Burns Municipal Airport. Burns Lions Club is donating a park bench to recognize their clubs 75th anniversary and the 100th anniversary of LCI. Our congratulations to Burns Lions Club in the celebration of their 75th year of service. And thank you to President Peggy Yarbor, and Secretary – PDG George Sahlberg.

Lions of District 36-G and Lions of Multiple District 36 thank all of you for your dedication, leadership, inspiration and service! ROAR!

Sutherlin Lions Celebrate St. Patrick's Day

Our Tail Twister Lion Lanette Denney asked members to wear green for our Tuesday club meeting before St. Paddy's day. If we wore green we didn't get fined. Also, she handed out Shamrocks. If there was a smiley face on the back we won a coin (chocolate) from the Leprechaun's pot of gold. If it was blank we got fined again. Lion Lanette does a good job chairing our Peace Poster Contest. We never know what she is going to do next, so our club meetings are fun and intriguing.



PDG Lion Bruce Boone wore lots of green and didn't get fined

submitted by Sutherlin Lion DG Carol Brink



(l-r) Art teacher Bill Wilson and Tail Twister Lion Lanette Denney

Forum Pin Trading

It happens at the US/Canada Forum!! In your registration packet you will find a generic US/Canada Forum pin with a dangle. The dangle denotes the location of the forum. The first forum pin was issued in 1977 in Rosemont (Chicago) Illinois. Two pins were issued at that time, one with a dangle and one without, both in the shape of the United States with the letters USA. The next series was issued in 1982. This pin had US/Canada flags with the words "US/Canada Forum" on it. These were given in Louisville, Kentucky. In 1988 another change, basically the same only larger for Niagara Falls, NY. There was also a theme pin put out in Niagara Falls. In 1993, the pin design was the same as in 1988 and also a button was made that said "Meet Me in Winston". In 2000, Tucson, AZ was the real start of theme pins. Since that time there has been a theme pin for every forum. This pin is used as a fundraiser for the host city. In 2013, the design of the forum pin issued changed to a red and blue eagle head with the words "US/Canada Forum" and a dangle. Every five years there is a forum anniversary pin issued. There are also special pins made some of those include choir, mentor, international president, etc. Also starting in 2011, Lions International Pin Trading Club puts out a pin for each location.

The 2017 Forum in Portland, Oregon has three theme pins, all significant to the area. Be sure and check them out. If pins aren't your thing, there are banners. Some pins have become very collectable. If interested in more information on this, you can check out the LIPTC web site at www.liptc.org

Hope to see you in Portland for the Forum.

submitted by PDG Bob Hoover, MD36 Pin Trading Committee Chair



Eugene Downtown Lions Club Give Back Event - Starts Off as a Success

Now that the Eugene Downtown Lions Club meets on the first and third Wednesday of the month, our Board of Directors decided to hold Give Back events on fourth Wednesday of each month. The reasoning behind this was twofold. First, it would give members the opportunity to gather on a non-meeting day to socialize. Second, it would provide another vehicle for the Club to give back to charities in need. Our first Give Back event was held on February 22 at BJ's Restaurant in Eugene. A flyer was distributed by e-mail to Lions, relatives and friends. Those attending were to bring the flyer to the restaurant.



Members of Volunteers in Medicine participated in Give Back Event

The Eugene Downtown Lions Club earned 20% of the sales when purchasing food or soft beverages while turning in the flyer. The designated organization to receive the funds for this first Give Back Event was Volunteers in Medicine.

Over 30 Lions and guests participated in the event and enjoyed their meal and the time spent together. Included in that group were some people from Volunteers in Medicine.

A total amount of \$146.38 was earned that night. The Downtown Lions Board kicked in a matching donation so a check for \$292.76 went to Volunteers in Medicine.

A second Give Back event was scheduled for March 22, 2017, again at BJ's Restaurant and the funds received are slated to go to Veterans Legacy Oregon. The hope is to hold Give Back events every month to help provide funds for a multitude of charitable groups in need.



A table of Eugene Downtown Lions including Diane Landon, Mary Fechtel, Jim Newton and others

submitted by Tim Chuey, Publicity Chairman

Elgin Lions Collect Over a Ton of Food

For the second time this year, the Elgin Lions featured a food drive for the local food bank. President Bob Thomas announced that 1,137.5



Lions gathered at the carts include: (l-r) PDG Gerald Hopkins, Scott Ludwig, CC Steve Oliver and Linda Johnston

pounds were gathered in the two-day drive. In addition to the food, \$163 was donated during the drive, which will allow the food bank to purchase other needed items.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

On the Lighter Side: As Old as Dirt

It sometimes doesn't pay to let the Elgin Lion members know when a birthday happens during a meeting. Lion Kathy Oliver had a 75th birthday cake made for her husband Steve. CC Steve shared his cake reading "older than dirt," but took some "down to earth" ribbing for the evening.



submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

Lions Vision Gift: Trailblazing the development of “halo”

As we come out of April's National Donate Life Month. This year's symbol for the event was a blue and green pinwheel, as it evokes various images and meanings, with the strongest association revolving around opportunity and energy. The pinwheel's ability to capture and pass on energy parallels one's potential to make life possible.

For those of us who are part of the Lions extended family, it was a month to take a moment and reflect upon a wonderful year of medical advances, celebrate the 48,000 patients who had their sight restored in 2016, and honor those donor families who gave the ultimate gift.

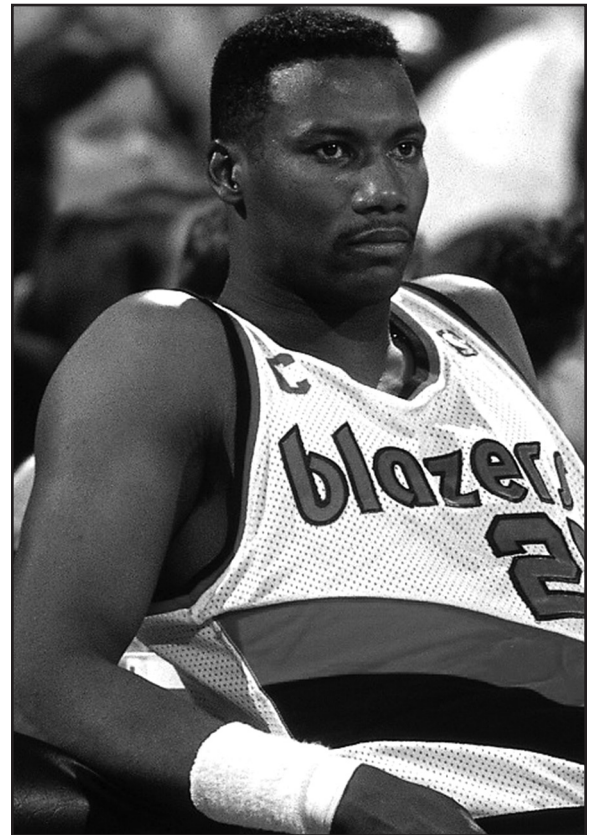
One donor family recently honored was that of former Portland Trailblazer, Jerome Kersey, who passed away in 2015 and was a tissue and cornea donor. Kersey's cornea donation was used in a groundbreaking eye surgery to improve the lives of four patients. In a recent KOIN News segment, Shandiz Tehrani, M.D., Ph.D., an ophthalmologist and glaucoma specialist at Casey Eye Institute, said; "it's fascinating that Mr. Kersey's single donation likely touched multiple patients and helped allow them to get these sight saving glaucoma surgeries."

This recent story was also an opportunity to shine the light on the 'halo' graft, developed by researchers at Lions VisionGift, which is a patch made of donated corneal tissue, to perform tube shunt surgeries that prevent vision loss in glaucoma patients.

"In the past, donated corneal tissue use was limited by prior medical history and surgeries," says Tehrani, also a member of the Medical Advising Committee of Lions VisionGift. "With the advent of 'halo', previously unused corneal tissue from one eye can now be used to create multiple 'halo' grafts and benefit up to four different glaucoma patients."

"Halo grafts allow surgeons like Dr. Tehrani to maximize donated eye tissues and help save the eyesight of many more patients," says Corrina Patzer, Chief Strategy Officer at VisionGift. "For families who have lost loved ones that became eye tissue donors, learning that their gifts were used to save the eyesight of another person is often a significant comfort in what is such a dark moment in their lives."

Read the full article at: <http://bit.ly/KerseyOHSU>



Portland Trailblazer, Jerome Kersey, who passed away in 2015, was a tissue and cornea donor

by Matt Webber, Partner Relations Manager

You, Me and the D!

Welcome Everyone,

When I was growing up, we lived for several years in mill camps in Culp Creek, which is east of Cottage Grove and Lorane, which is west of Cottage Grove. Times were tough. For many of those years my stepfather loaded boxcars with lumber and was paid by the thousand board feet, so the harder he worked the more money he earned. He was a very hard worker and consequently he did fairly well. However, stooping over all day loading boxcars left him with a permanently bent back. In later years, he became a lumber grader, which was easier manual labor than loading boxcars.

Our supper meals were never overly abundant so if you wanted seconds you had to eat fast. As a growing lad, I was always hungry and I learned very quickly that to get seconds I had to put the hungry on and I usually prospered at that level. Consequently all my life I've been a hurry-up eater and that's probably one of the reasons I'm a type 2 diabetic and suffer at times from acid reflux and weight gain. Following is a great article on the downside of eating too quickly written by Amy Campbell.

slow your eating . . . and lose weight

IF YOU TEND TO POLISH OFF YOUR MEAL IN A MATTER OF MINUTES, WORTH THE EFFORT TO SLOW DOWN

By: Amy Campbell, MS, RD, LDN, CDE

DO YOU STAND OVER THE SINK and wolf down your meal? Do you grab a sandwich to go and chomp it down quickly in your car? Are you a multitasker, eating, working and watching television all at the same time? If so, you're probably eating much too fast and very likely are eating more than you realize.

Many people in the United States eat too fast. It's part of our culture. But there is a price to pay when racing through your meals.

SLOWING IT DOWN. Changing your eating habits can seem hard. But if you tend to polish off your meal in a matter of minutes, it's worthwhile making an effort to slow down. Not only can you shave off calories from your meal, you might feel full sooner and end up eating even less.

It takes about 20 minutes from the time you start eating for your brain to get the signal that you've had enough to eat. Insulin, leptin, ghrelin and cortisol are hormones that are involved in invoking a sense of fullness by sending messages to the brain. If you gulp your food down before 20 minutes is up, you won't get the signal that you're actually full. And in the meantime, you may end up eating more. Give your hormones a chance to do their jobs.

You might even find that slowing down your eating rate can help you better manage your blood glucose levels, allowing your diabetes medicine to work better with the digestion of your food.

Take the time to enjoy your food and take pleasure in eating. In turn, you'll feel better and may just lose a few pounds in the process.

Reprint from Answers at Walgreens, Holiday 2014/Winter 2015 issue

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"Attitudes are contagious. Are yours worth catching?" Author unknown.

Great Clubs' Membership Strategies

"What a great membership workshop!" That's what Lion Lulu Bowman said. She's from the Rockaway Lions Club, and she joined a couple dozen other Lions to hear LCI Specialist, Lion Buck Larson, convince us that it's easy to canvas and get new members for our clubs. The workshop was held at a hotel in early March and we heard Lion Buck address the main areas of club membership: 1) canvassing local businesses, 2) recruiting friends and family and 3) retaining new and veteran members and keeping them happy in your club.

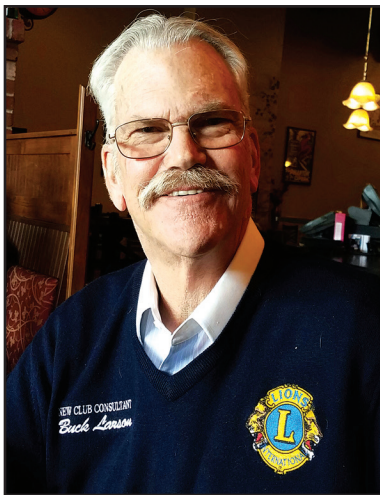
Lion Buck has helped start 8 new clubs across the country so he knows what strategies work best to attract new members. "Practice your Elevator Speech," Lion Buck said. "Then practice it some more. Also, remember to smile a lot. And, remember, positive attitude is everything!"

Here are some other important things Lion Buck told us to remember when canvassing your local businesses.

- Be honest...about Lions, dues, etc.
- Get good at reading people. If you sense their reluctance, don't push it. Be cordial and thank them.
- Don't take rejection personally. It's not you or your club. They might be busy or just not interested.
- Have a club brochure to hand out and also get their contact info.
- Don't invite them to a club meeting unless your meetings are FUN. Instead, invite them to a club project.
- Most of the people you canvas will need to think about. So, don't give up. Stick to it.

Lion Buck said that your club **must** have community service projects so the public sees you. That's the best way to attract new members. Also, he told us to not be afraid to ask our friends and relatives. Be proud to be a Lion. Do a little boasting. But be gentle because this is a friend or relative.

To retain your new and veteran members in your club, Lion Buck suggested these 7 things:



Lions Club International
Specialist, Buck Larson

- Have all the material with you for the new member induction and orientation. Make it special, really special.
- Assign a mentor to new members and it will probably not be the sponsor.
- Get new members involved ASAP.
- Have fun meetings. 55% of Lions who have left our clubs said it was because of boring meetings. So, keep the business part BRIEF.
- Have fun, social events.
- Make recognition common in your club but do it DURING the year, not at the end.
- Care about your members. Have a good Membership Retention Team. This committee calls members who do not show up to 3 or more meetings.

Lion Buck Larson is an enthusiastic presenter and got all of us at the workshop pumped up to work harder on growing our clubs. We CAN get new members and even younger members. We just need to take to heart Lion Buck's advice.

"You gotta have enthusiastic members on the club's membership committee," Buck said. "And you have to keep at it and keep at it."

submitted by Bert Diamond, 1st VDG, District O

Thomas Couple Visits Hawaiian Leper Colony

It takes a special request, a sponsor, and a special permit to visit the Leper Colony at Kalaupapa, Hawaii. Bob and Susie Thomas were able to accomplish all this in order to visit the Colony.



Lion Bob Thomas shares about his trip to Molokai

Returning home from Hawaii recently, Bob and Susie showed some emotion, as they shared their experiences with the Elgin Lions Club. "It's a little tough to talk about," Bob related, "but the people were wonderful and warm to us."

In 1865, all individuals diagnosed as lepers were sent to the island of Molokai, an island 40 miles long and 10 miles wide, with a mountain range 5,000 feet high. "There were no homes for them and they slept out under the trees," Bob related, "until some huts could be made. It's an isolated area." Bob noted, "We had to travel by mule and then walk

about 2.2 miles to the Colony. There are 26 switchbacks to cover into the Colony and the steps are very uneven. We had to carry our own food to eat as there are no facilities there. They now have a longhouse, hospital and a grocery store." Large supplies are carried in once a year by barge and food is flown in weekly.

Belgium's Father Damian traveled to Kalaupapa to work with the lepers, who had the average life span of three years at the time. Through Father Damian's work with cleanliness and construction of facilities, the lifespan of those in Kalaupapa increased to 14 years and three months. Damian was diagnosed with leprosy in 1886 and died three years later at the age of 49. "You see graveyards everywhere," Bob said, "with approximately 8,000 living and dying in the Colony." Currently there are nine leper patients at the Colony with some of those members of the Kalaupapa Lions Club, also consisting of nine members.

A cure for leprosy was discovered in 1942 in Louisiana. However, worldwide there are approximately 180,000 cases of leprosy with 60% of those individuals living in India. Most do not know they have the bacteria until after three to five years. In the United States there are approximately 100 people with leprosy, and most located in Southern California and Hawaii. Armadillos and a few primates can carry the disease.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

District G Convention; Fun and Learning

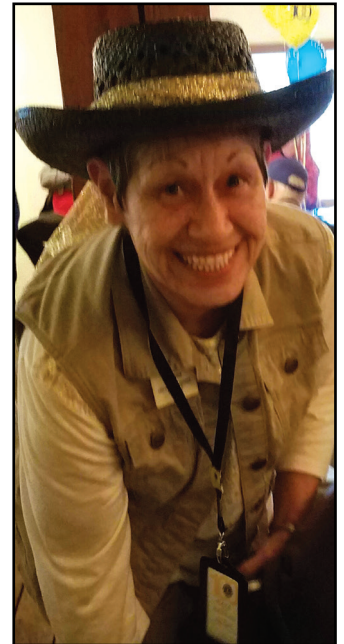
What's your favorite hat? Cowboy, beanie, baseball, Fedora? The District G Convention in Hood River, March 10-12, encouraged people to wear their favorite H.A.T.S. That's Helping Another Through Service. District Governor Judith Poage wore very zany hats. The visiting ID Jenny Ware did too. It was a great way to make the Convention FUN!

The fun started with music at the Friday night banquet when the Hood River mayor welcomed us then sang and played a song on his banjo. There were several local youngsters showcasing some of the songs from the Mid-Columbia Lions Follies. That was a real treat! The topper for the evening asked attendees to Stump the Chump or test Lion Kristen Reese's knowledge of songs. She not only had a great voice but also knew almost every song thrown at her from the crowd.



DG Judith Poage and ID Jenny Ware at Multnomah Falls

Saturday's Convention was held at the historic and majestic Columbia Gorge Hotel. Lions enjoyed great food and meaningful presentations. We heard Blake Matray (with his dog Abby) speak about the valuable Dogs for the Deaf program in Central Point, Oregon. Jerald Hustafa dazzled us with a presentation about the Ferguson Ski Resort, a Lion-sponsored project in Joseph-Enterprise. Then Bend Lion Club President Russell Chase promoted their Twinning Club project and all the fun they had learning about their Twin Lions Club in Honduras.



DGE Debi Castor proudly shows her Convention spirit

The afternoon was dedicated to training. PCC Bev Bridgewater, 36-G GLT, presented a leadership training session with the help of 1st Vice District Governor Debi Castor and 2nd Vice District Governor Phyllis Carlin. It was designed as a quiz show and it was fun. How many Lions districts have three



Samuel Kimball (center) received an Appreciation Award for his Community Vision Clinic

Lions DeeAnn Bohn (center with Appreciation Award) and the women Hispanic volunteers who helped translate when they provided health screenings to migrant orchard workers

women as their main leaders? District G does! ROAR!

A notable part of the day was the presentation of two Certificates of Appreciation; the first one to Lion Samuel Kimball and his Community Vision Clinic. The other award went to Lion DeeAnn Bohn who arranges health screenings for migrant orchard workers.

The evening banquet allowed us to enjoy a splendid meal and the quality time socializing. The keynote speaker was ID Jenny Ware from Wisconsin. ID Jenny and her husband, Jeff, made time to meet a lot of us at the Convention. Her keynote message inspired us to continue our great community service.

DG Judith Poage and her Convention Planning Committee did a superb job with this event. Big kudos to all who helped. Not only were the variety of hats fun to see, but the opportunities for fellowship and learning made impressions that will last the rest of the year.

submitted by DGE Bert Diamond, 36-O



Convention attendees wearing their H.A.T.S. at the Friday night banquet



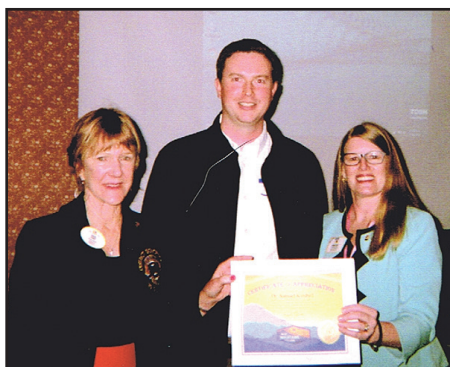
Lion Jerald Hustafa explains about the Joseph-Enterprise Clubs' support of the Ferguson Ski Resort



District Governor Judith Poage works with the musicians in a "Stump the Band"



DG Judith Poage and PID Sunny Pulley



DG Judith Poage and ID Jennifer Ware presented Lion Samuel Kimball of the LaGrande Lions Club with a Presidential Certificate

Our ***Hats*** go off to District G and everyone who participated!



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The Eclipse is Coming, the Eclipse is Coming!

The eclipse will happen in Oregon on August 21, 2017. It's important that viewers have the right viewing glasses so they don't hurt their eyes. The Yachats Lions Club, the Central Lions Club and District Governor Judy Kauffman have set up a fund- raiser for our Lions clubs that will help raise money for the clubs and make available safe eclipse viewing glasses for the eclipse watchers.

In coordination with the Oregon Optometric Physician's Association, Lions clubs can buy safe viewing glasses for \$1.00 each. The glasses then retail for \$2.00 each. A minimum order is 50 glasses per order please.

For information see the attached order form or contact DG Judy 541-547-4632, or PCC Lion Rod Bach at 503-508-2121.

submitted by DG Judith Kauffman

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Questions? Call: Governor Judy Kauffman - 541-547-4632 , or Lion Rod Bach - 503-508-2121



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Hall of Fame Spotlight on Walt Trandum

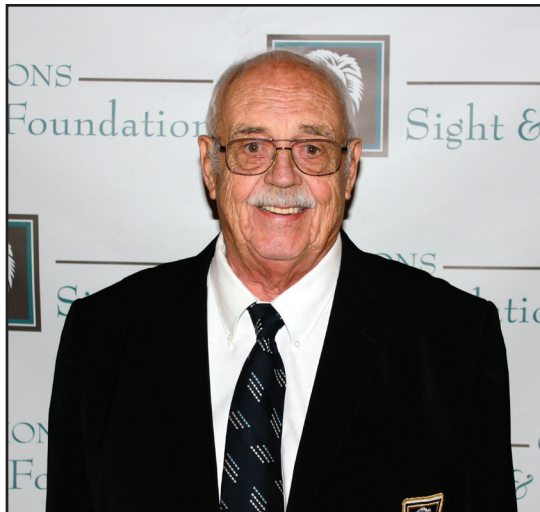
At this month's MD-36 Convention your Foundation will induct its newest members of the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation Hall of Fame, and we hope you will join us immediately after the District dinners on Friday, May 19th as we do so.

From time to time we like to use this space to feature a current member of our Hall of Fame, and this issue we introduce you to Lion Walt Trandum. Walt spent over 40 years working for the telephone company in Portland and was a member of the Portland Southwest Lions Club. After retirement, Walt and Yvonne moved to the Oregon Coast town of Wheeler where they now reside and Walt is an active member of the Rockaway Lions Club. Walt was elected to two terms as Mayor of Wheeler and continues to write a regular column in the North Coast Citizen.

As many of you know, Walt played a significant role in making the Foundation the organization that it is today. In the 1980's Walt was instrumental in negotiating the agreement with Good Samaritan Hospital that gives OLSHF free occupancy in perpetuity at 1010 NW 22nd Ave in Portland. By having no occupancy expenses, this agreement saves OLSHF roughly \$50,000 a year and enables the Foundation to stretch donated dollars and serve more people in need. Thanks Walt!

Walt was a busy OLSHF Trustee in the 1980's as he also helped advocate for the passage of the law that enables enucleation to be

conducted by certified technicians other than medical doctors. This ground breaking legislation enabled the new Lions Eye Bank of Oregon to become profitable far sooner than originally projected and helped far more people across the country receive corneal transplants due to increased supply of eye tissue. Lions VisionGift is now one of the premier Eye Banks in the world, in no small part due to Walt's work in Salem over 30 years ago.



As a Rockaway Lion, Walt is proud of acquiring, refurbishing, and introducing what the Rockaway Lions affectionately refer to as the "Weenie Wagon", a mobile concession stand featuring hot dogs. The Rockaway Lions and the Weenie Wagon are pretty much institutions in Tillamook County and are active most weekends from the beginning of youth baseball season until the end of summer. "That

thing clears \$2,000 a weekend for us" Walt proudly told us recently. "Negotiated the price down to \$500, one of the best investments we ever made."

The investment of time, energy, and innovation that Walt has provided to the Foundation over the years is immeasurable as is the return that OLSHF will continue to benefit from for years to come. Thank you Walt for everything that you have done for the Foundation and for all that we will continue to receive.



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From Klamath Falls - Lion Judith is thrilled with her new spectacles!

Eye Promise Optical shop will offer every customer access to high quality eye wear with a full range of options including progressives and specialized tints.

All proceeds will directly support OLSHF's Lions Eyeglass Assistance Program (LEAP) which helps MD-36 Lions Clubs serve hundreds of people with new eyeglasses in their local communities.

Do you need new eyeglasses or sunglasses?

Eye Promise Optical shop is coming to you for the first time ever at the MD-36 State Convention!

80+ new frames to choose from!

All lens types including progressives!

Top of the line coatings such as blue light blocking technology, anti-glare and anti-fatigue!

All eyeglasses will be manufactured in our state of the art LEAP Lab!

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Questions?

Contact Optical Program Manager Katie at 503-413-7623 or Katie@OLSHF.org



Lion Wally shows off our newest community screening equipment - four blood pressure machines donated from Welch Allyn, Inc. from right here in Oregon.



Former Miss Oregon Ella (center left) attends the KEX Kids Fund Board meeting. Ella founded the upcoming Vision Fun Run supporting KEX at her school!

Oregon Lions
Sight & Hearing Foundation

is proud to announce the

2017 Hall of Fame Inductees



Art Rotter (posthumously) – Art was a dedicated Jefferson and Yachats Lion, and a long-time supporter of OLSHF including program and event participation. In 2002-2003 he served as District R Governor.

Fred McNaughton – Fred is a member of the Milwaukie Lions Club, served as District Governor for O in 1982-83 and served as OLSHF Board Chair in 1989-90. He served on the Finance & Budget Committee for years and helped set up OLSHF's long term investment funds in the late 80s. He continues to serve on the Finance and Audit Committee, and is a long-time supporter of the Foundation.



Brian Rangitsch – Brian is a Salem Downtown Lion and has served for over 10 years as OLSHF Board Treasurer; responsive and dedicated to the end result brought about by OLSHF financial capacity (helping people in need). Consistent supporter and active in OLSHF events.



This year, the OLSHF Hall of Fame induction ceremonies will be held at the MD-36 Convention in May 2017. The event will be held in a main room following the district dinners on May 19. The Foundation will host dessert for all Convention attendees that would like to attend the induction ceremonies.

Thank you for helping OLSHF and Lions to honor those that have given so much!

Hall of Fame Induction Ceremony
May 19 at MD-36 Convention in Pendleton

From Denali to the Andes

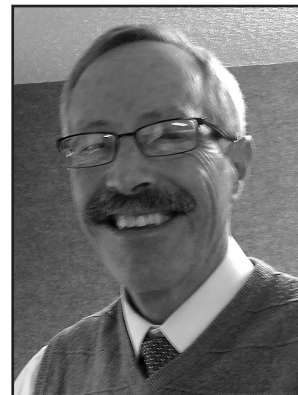
Lion Russ West recently returned from a hike to the highest peak in the western hemisphere, Aconcagua, part of the Andes of Argentina. Lion Russ had climbed Denali the previous year and compared the two ranges. He noted that Denali was much more technical than the climb up Mt. Aconcagua, but the climb in Argentina had a longer grade and many vortexes.

Lion Russ shared with the Lions that his venture included 16 days and he spent the first of January on the mountain. The team used mules to pack in their supplies. "They were tied together so that if one goes, they all do," he stated. The mules are blindfolded for the trails. Packers led the mules up one side of the range, while the hikers took the opposite side of the climb. Lion Russ said that there was a lot of water available in the Andes and the land involved many open valleys. "It is important to drink a lot of water and to eat when you are not hungry. You burn a lot of calories in the climb like this one. I was the designated dessert cook for the group."

The base camp was at 14,000 feet and resembled a small village with many tents. Medical examinations were given to the hikers at the base for safety precautions. As the group moved to the first camp at 19,200 feet, wind became an issue for the climbers. Most of the temperatures ranged in the single digits. Lion Russ noted that the saying was "carry high and sleep low," which involved hauling supplies to a cache up the mountain and returning to the camp for protection. "The wind became so strong at 60 miles per hour, we had to pile up rocks to hold the posts and use the rock wall for protection from the wind." Lion Russ said that on Christmas Eve the group couldn't cook, eat or sleep. Camp II was also the point at which the hikers had to start melting snow for their water.

Determined to reach the summit of 23,700 feet, the group braved the elements, and scaled Aconcagua before descending to the base camp. The wives were there to meet and greet the tired members. "It was great to be back. We found the local people some of the friendliest in the world."

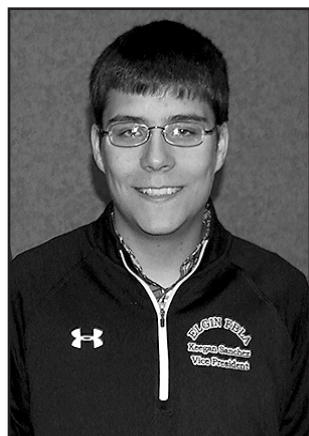
submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins



**Lion Russ West of
LaGrande Lions Club**

Elgin Lions Club "Student of the Month"

Keegan Sanchez was selected as the Elgin Lions "Student of the Month". The senior was born in Lubbock, Texas, where he attended grade school. Following the death of his father, Keegan moved to Elgin as a sophomore. When asked about his favorite subject, Keegan was quick to respond "history". He stated that he loves to read books about history and follows politics closely. It was not surprising that for his senior project Keegan job shadowed Commissioner Steve McClure and noted, "There is a lot to learn about county government."



Keegan carries a 3.8 grade point average and is a member of the National Honor Society. He is also in his fourth year as a member of the Associated Student Body and Future Business Leaders of America. He has served as an officer in all three groups. Keegan was also selected to be the student body representative to the Elgin School Board. "The teachers here are great," Keegan said. "They give a lot of one-on-one assistance."

Keegan is looking forward to joining the ROTC program at Eastern Oregon University, and major in political science. Eventually, he would like to teach in high school.

Reading is a favorite hobby for Keegan, which involves materials on politics. He is also active in track and enjoys hanging out with his friends playing video games.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

Neah-Kah-Nie Leos Assist With St. Patrick Day Event

Neah-Kah-Nie High School Leo Club, sponsored by the Rockaway Lions Club of Rockaway Beach, is comprised of community-service-minded students. This year's Club has approximately 40 members who donate many hours of volunteerism to the Lions Club and to communities in the North Tillamook County area.

Recently, members assisted the Rockaway Lions at their Annual St. Patrick's Corned Beef & Cabbage dinner. They worked bussing tables, resetting the tables, carrying plates, coffee etc. for those unable to do so. Their willingness to do whatever was asked of them was greeted by many thanks and compliments. The same week they held a Red Cross Blood Drive at their high school. Organizers were seniors Casey Fitch and Danielle Morison. Not only did 14 students work the event, if they were old enough and were able they also gave blood. Due to their efforts this year, they have helped to save 50 lives.

Needless to say with young people like this we can look forward to a future of promise. Thank you Neah-Kah-Nie Leos for all that you do.

*submitted by
Don Markle, Leo Chairman*



Just a few of the 40 members of the Neah-Kah-Nie Leo Club



Students working at Red Cross Blood Drive



Residents and visitors enjoying corned beef dinner



Leo Chairman Don Markle with members of Neah-Kah-Nie High School's Leo Club

District "O" Lions Volunteer for Clean-Up at Hull Park for the Blind

It was no April Fool's Day for anyone when District O Governor Gary Charbonneau held his final District Cabinet meeting at the Oral Hull Foundation for the Blind, in Sandy, OR, on April 1. Business was as usual as zone and committee chairs extolled Lions club activities throughout the District. A hearty lunch of tender roast beef with succulent mushroom gravy, garlic mashed red potatoes, grilled asparagus, fruit platters and the chef's specialty of home-made French bread rounded out the meal. Finishing it all off was a dessert of warm peach crisp with vanilla ice cream. Time for a nap? Not this group of service oriented Lions! Lions spread out across the park to volunteer their time by laying bark dust, weeding, helping with a very large mass mailing, cleaning the trout pond and even pulling up the old recreation room floor! Hull Park staff was on hand to assist with all aspects of the volunteer work. All in all, more than 20 Lions from across the District volunteered more than 80 hours of labor in 4 hours! Aren't Lions **G-r-r-r-e-a-t?**

Clubs volunteering were, King City, Portland Oaks Bottom, Hollywood, Lake Oswego, Mt. Hood, Sandy, Tualatin, Rockaway Beach, and Portland Benthams. Without volunteers all non-profits would be hard-pressed to succeed. **Thank you Lions!**

submitted by PDG Sharon Elder



Portland Oaks Bottom Lion Mike Kaplan and Lion Irv Smith tackle the weeds!



Sandy Lion John Taylor and Hollywood Lion Bill Stout pull up the old recreation room floor



(l-r) New King City Lion Tina Van Pung, DG Elect Bert Diamond and Lake Oswego Lion Dane Parriera work on adding labels to envelopes



Portland Oaks Bottom Lion Nancy Fredricks helps with labeling envelopes

Helping the Hungry



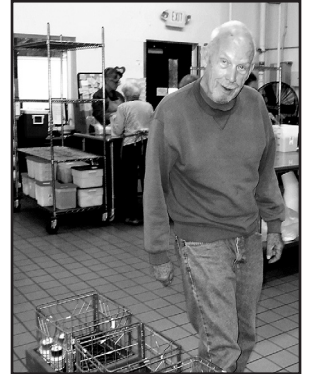
(l-r) Lions Jim Newton, Alice Bender, Tom McCann, Karen Norton, Len Calvert and Darlene Thomasec.



Lions Jim Newton, Darlene Thomasec, and Alice Bender hard at work

Once a month for more years than anyone can remember, a small group of Eugene Downtown Lions devote an evening to FOOD for Lane County via a project known as Food Rescue Express. On a typical evening, 7 Club members re-package 700 pounds of fresh food from restaurants, delis and college dorms and 100 pounds of oats, donated to FOOD for Lane County. Club members enjoy the company of the group, which makes the time go by rather quickly. They don't do it for the thanks or a pat on the back, but to live the Lions motto "We Serve." We acknowledge the 7 Lions who did all of the work on Wednesday evening October 12, 2016. They are Lions Alice Bender, Len Calvert, Tom McCann, Jim and Sharon Newton, Karen Norton, and Darlene Thomasec.

Lion Darlene is the chair of the Club's Food Rescue Express Committee and regularly asks for volunteers at our meetings. She always ends her announcement with a quote from the Good-Old-Days: "Be There or Be Square." It doesn't take any arm-twisting to get volunteers for such a worthy project. Keep up the good work Lions.



Food For Lane County kitchen and Lion Len Calvert

submitted by Tim Chuey, Publicity Chairman

Bring your Lion Costume to the Pendleton Convention Parade!

Do you or your Lions club have a Lion costume? Are you or someone you know going to the Multiple District Convention in Pendleton?

Then please bring the Lion costume.

We hope to have 15-20 people wearing a Lions costume in the Saturday parade on May 20th. There will be high school marching bands, sports cars and old trucks driven by dignitaries, special Lion floats, and also....Lions in Lions costumes.

If you plan to bring your Lion costume to Pendleton, please contact Bert Diamond at bertdiamond@gmail.com or 503-730-7119. Thanks.

submitted by Bert Diamond, DG Elect, District O



Chairs for Charity

Are you looking for the ideal gift for your child or grandchild? How about a handmade Adirondack child's chair. They come in 2 sizes...small (2 - 5 year old) and a medium (6 - 9 year old). The small one costs \$60 and the medium \$80.

Lions PCC Rod Bach and PCC Keith Price are building and painting the chairs for donations with the money raised going to the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation. If you are interested, they will be available for purchase at the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation's booth at MD36 Convention. You may also contact Lion Keith at 503-789-6332 for order forms and style information.

submitted by PCC Keith Price

