

MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS-REGULAR MEETING
MULTIPLE DISTRICT 36-OREGON/NORTHERN CALIFORNIA

August 17, 2019 - Yachats, Oregon

Time: 1:00 pm

Council Members Present: Council Chair, Sharon Rollins; Council Vice Chair, PDG Phyllis Carlin; Terry Bowman, District Governor 36-O; Sheri Young, 1VDG 36-O; Doug Loose, 2VDG 36-O; Bob Chaney, District Governor 36-E; Carolee Blatter, 36-E 1VDG; Steve Brewster, 36-E 2VDG; Gary Mose, District Governor 36-G; 1VDG John Taylor, 36-G and Leah Hawes, MD36 Executive Secretary. **Reference attachment #1 for others in attendance.**

1. Call to Order: CC Sharon Rollins called the Council of Governors mtg. to order on August 17, 2019 at 1:02pm.
The meeting was held at the Yachats Lions Club House.
Invocation given by 36-G 1VDG John Taylor.
The Pledge of Allegiance was led by 36-O 2VDG Doug Loose.
Introduction of Guests: none. CC Sharon Rollins asked everyone to introduce themselves.
2. Additions to Agenda – none.
3. Approval of Minutes of May 2, 2019 Council Meeting. **Motion** made by DG Gary Mose to approve the Minutes of May 2, 2019 Council Meeting. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Terry Bowman. **Motion carried.**
4. Approval of Minutes of July 6, 2019 Council Meeting. **Motion** made by DG Bob Chaney to approve the Minutes of July 6, 2019 Council Meeting – but he noted one correction: His last name was misspelled as Cheney. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Terry Bowman. **Motion carried.**
5. Council Chairman Report: CC Sharon Rollins. **Reference attachment #2.** GAT change is add Friday, November 15, 2019 from 1-4 at Tigard Methodist Church. The Guiding Light Award is another big push for everyone to make ~have everyone share their story of how/why they became a Lion – we are going to put these stories into a book. Also going to have the ID at the 2019-2020 MD36 Annual Convention judge the most poignant story. Please push clubs to give out Melvin Jones. Hoping our guest at MD36 can give out 50 or more!
6. International Director Report – PID Sunny Pulley, Chair. Absent. No report turned in.
7. Executive Administrator Report: PCC Vincent F. Bishop. **Reference attachment #3.**
8. District Governors Reports:
 - District 36-O- DG Terry Bowman: **Reference attachment #4.**
 - District 36-R- DG Steve Moser: **Reference attachment #5.**
 - District 36-E- DG Bob Chaney: **Reference attachment #6.**
 - District 36-G- DG Gary Mose. **Reference attachment #7.**
9. Incoming Council Chair Report: CCE Paul Zastrow. Absent. No report turned in.
10. Past District Governors Association: President, PDG Paul Zastrow. Absent. No report turned in.
11. Unfinished Business:
 - a) Policy Manual. PCC Gail Black spoke. The Policy Manual Committee plans to review the entire manual. Hopefully by the next Council meeting although some chapters may require more work. **Reference attachment #8.** **Motion** made by DG Bob Chaney to recommend the Policy Manual Committee completely review and update the entire MD36 Policy Manual. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Gary Mose. **Motion carried.**
12. New Business:
 - a) CC Sharon brought up discussion at Pre-CoG the prior night. Last year the 1VDGS made presentations on 4 of the camps. This year, they are suggesting the 1VDGS look up camps we don't know much about (specifically pediatric cancer camps) and that reports can be given at the remaining 3 Council of Governor meetings. **Motion** made by DG Terry Bowman to have 1VDGS give camp reports at the upcoming Council of Governor meetings, not to exceed 15 minutes. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Gary Mose. **Motion carried.**

- b) CC Sharon mentioned the 2VDGS leading activities last year. **Motion** made by DG Terry Bowman to have 2VDGS perform teachable activity event at the upcoming Council of Governor meetings, not to exceed 15 minutes. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Bob Chaney. **Motion carried.**
- c) CC Sharon then spoke about another item mentioned at the Pre-CoG/GAT meetings yesterday: A Strides Walk at the MD36 Convention in May of 2020 in Canyonville for pediatric cancer (one of LCI's focuses for service). A ½ mile walk, then water will be provided, and then a ½ mile walk back. There would be around a \$20 registration fee for this which would hopefully include a t-shirt. Proceeds would be donated to a pediatric cancer fund to be distributed to a site in District E. (We have traditionally had the funds collected be donated to a facility in the district where the Annual Convention is being held.) **Motion** made by DG Gary Mose to develop the idea of a Pediatric Strides Walk at the MD36 Convention in May of 2020. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Terry Bowman. **Motion carried.**

13. Lions VisionGift Report Susan Meikle Stoops – Chairman, absent.

14. Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation Report: PDG Hank Calhoun, Chairman. **Reference attachment #9.** PDG Hank spoke on diversity training. The OLSHF has been looking into this. It is also a main point the current President of LCI, Jung-Yul Choi, has stressed. Lion PDG Hank urged the entire Multiple District look into this and do some training. We want to build a relationship with everyone and understand the importance of reaching everyone. PDG Hank Calhoun also shared there is a raffle that OLSHF is having which offers a dream vacation of 10 days in either Mexico or Hawaii with roundtrip airfare included. Cost is \$100 for a raffle ticket. Only 150 raffle tickets will be sold. So it's a win-win. It's a \$100 donated to OLSHF if you "lose". Or, if you win, you have a 1:150 chance of a 10-day vacation. Last, the Nifty Fifties Gala is coming up on November 2nd (the 60th Anniversary of the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation). A fun event, please come if you can.

15. **15 minute break – skipped.**

16. MD36 Standing Committee Chairmen Reports:

Alert Team: Chair, Charlene Larsen, absent. **Reference attachment #10.**

Awards & Contests: Carrie Bartley & Carol Swesso, Co-Chairs, absent. **Reference attachment #11.**

CC Sharon Rollins shared this that Lion Carrie Bartley wanted emphasized: "DG's need to do their part to promote the Awards program – otherwise it is a lot of work for only a handful of clubs that participate. ALL clubs have at least a couple of things they can enter for Awards – they just aren't doing it. If participation continues to decline we should consider scrapping this program altogether." CC Sharon hopes this doesn't happen.

Camp Representatives: PDG Doug Fiala. **Reference attachment #12.** PDG Doug Fiala was present and in addition to his complete report he reminded everyone he is willing and available to speak to any club. He also reminded everyone that because someone speaks a different language ~ it doesn't mean they aren't able to do things for themselves. It's the most important message he can share.

Canine Services Diane Mead, Chair, absent.

Constitution & By-Laws: PCC Richard Smith, Chair, absent.

Convention Operating: PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair, present nothing major to report. Please note dates of May 15-16 in Canyonville, but Council of Governor's is on May 14th.

Credentials: Jim Vincent, Chair, absent.

Diabetes Awareness: PDG Garry Charbonneau, Chair. **Reference attachment #13.**

Environmental: Ted Carlin, Chair. **Reference attachment #14.**

Finance & Budget: Fred McNaughton, Chair, absent.

Global Action Team, CC Sharon Rollins, Chair. **Reference attachment #15.**

Global Leadership, PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair. **Reference attachment #16.**

Global Membership, PDG Judith Poage, Chair. PDG Judith Poage shared the best way to increase membership is to start a new club. She said that September/March are the best months to try and do this.

Global Service Team, PDG Tom Hilgers, Chair. **Reference attachment #17.**

Hearing Preservation & Awareness & Action: PDG Red Rowley, Chair, absent.

International Participation: PCC Steve Thomson, Chair. PCC Steve Thomson spoke and reminded all 1VDG's to sign up for USA/Canada Forum. There is a \$750 grant. Send PCC Rod Bach receipts with your expenses.

International Understanding & Cooperation: PID Ed Gear, Chair, absent.

Internet Technology & Social Media: Rod Taguchi, Chair, absent.

LCIF: PCC Steve Thomson, Chair. PCC Steve Thomson spoke and said LCIF disperses money to every grant they receive. We get more than we put in. Suggested clubs give \$10 per member to LCIF or in lieu of that, donate \$10 to LCIF and get a free wrist band. LCIF supports so many things. CC Sharon Rollins reiterated would love to have 50 Melvin Jones at next Multiple District Convention.

Long Range Planning: PID Sonja Pulley, Chair, absent.

MD36 International Vision & Health Clinic: PDG Sharon Elder, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #18.**

Opportunity for Youth: CHAIR: OPEN

Leos: OPEN.

Lions Quest: PDG Jim Jagers, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #19.**

Peace Poster: PDG John Hamstreet, Chair, absent.

Scouting: Darrell Bennett, Chair, absent.

SMART: PDG Carol Brink, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #20.**

Youth Exchange: PDG Paul Zastrow, Chair, absent.

Oregon Lion Magazine: PCC Vincent Bishop, Chair, absent.

Oregon Lions Earth Angels: Sue Jagers, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #21.**

Policy Manual: PCC Gail Black, Chair. **Reference attachment #8.** Gail added two things: Will need addition of two more chapters. One on safe sanctuaries and another on diversity.

Protocol/Parliamentarian: PDG Judy Giorgi, Chair, absent.

Public Relations & Publicity: Carrie Swesso Bartley & Carol Swesso, Co-Chairs, absent. **Reference attachment #22.**

Sight Preservation & Awareness: Kerith Vance, Chair, absent.

USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum: Carol King, Chair. **Reference attachment #23.**

Ad-Hoc Committee Reports: None

Additions/Announcements

17. Additions:

a) PR Grant Update. **Reference attachment #24.**

b) Rejoining ORVOAD. CC Sharon didn't think needed Council approval as is in budget.

Adjournment: The next Council meeting will be November 16, 2019, in Tigard OR @ 1:00pm.

There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 3:30 pm.

Attachment #1
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Attendance Sheet
Meeting of the Council of Governors
August 17, 2019
Yachats, Oregon

- Leah Hawes
- Sharon Rollins
- Phyllis Carlin
- Bob Chaney
- Carolee Blatter
- Steve Brewster
- Gary Mose
- Sue Mose
- John Taylor
- Doug Fiala
- Steve Thomson
- Tom Hilgers
- Dale Rollins
- Hank Calhoun
- Carol King
- Wes King
- Gail Black
- Patti Longland
- Bryan Longland
- Jane Thomas
- Garry Charbonneau
- Judith Poage
- Joyce Anderson
- Ted Carlin
- Doug Loose
- Sheri Young
- Terry Bowman
- LuLu Bowman

Council Chair Report

**Council of Governors
Saturday, August 17, 2019**

Our International President, Dr. Jung-Yul Choi, has chosen "We Serve With Diversity" as his theme, and MD 36 has jumped right in to the new Lions year with active service projects. I'm looking forward to reports of our clubs' efforts at reaching out to meet community needs.

Two of our Districts have applied for Disaster Preparedness Grants from LCIF. Both the District 36-O and 36-R projects involve creating a cache of emergency response materials and the training that will go with those items, and each will be housed in schools central to large community population groups. Congratulations to both of the Districts' ALERT committees for the work involved in writing these grants for essential emergency preparedness!

PCC and District R GST Rod Bach and his committee have done a masterful job of writing a Public Relations grant, succeeding in receiving the funds, and designing a multi-faceted approach to PR for each of the four Districts. Congratulations, PCC Rod and your committee!

IP Choi is quoted thusly: "Diversity is the cornerstone of our organization, and something that I challenge all of you to embrace in the year ahead". Unfortunately, one of our Districts has had a challenge this month that does not reflect the values of Lionism as stated by Dr. Choi. It is important, so important, that we as clubs and individual Lions always be aware of cultural competence – of inclusiveness, of equity and of sensitivity. PCC Joyce Anderson will work to provide training at the MD 36 convention on this topic. Clubs might add this topic to their program list; reference and resource materials are available through LCI.

White Cane Awareness Day is coming on October 15. District O has a very active club working on this project, and information is available from the Lake Grove Lions at lakegrovelions@gmail.com, Facebook lakegrovelions, and at 503-610-3661.

I have had several communications with Lion Al Hedstrom, our Area 1 GAT leader from Washington. He asks that we "Champion change, challenge traditions that drive away potential new Lions and new Lion leaders. Break some china! Be ready to walk the walk and endure some flack!" He also quotes PDG Charlie Short (Indiana) as saying "Our clubs need a blood transfusion, but we resist because we don't like needles".

So – let's get going on this Lions year with energy and focus on providing the best Lions experience for us all!

Council Chair Sharon Rollins

CREATING HARMONY THROUGH SERVICE 2019-2020 MD 36 Dates and Locations

COG (and OLSHF)

Saturday, August 17, 2019 1 PM – 4 PM	District R - Yachats Lions Clubhouse
Pre-COG Friday, August 16 7 PM – 8 PM	The Adobe restaurant
Saturday, November 16, 2019 1 PM – 4 PM	District O - Tigard Methodist Church
Pre-COG Friday, November 15 6 PM – 8 PM (Dinner included)	Rollins home
Saturday, March 7, 2020 1 PM – 4 PM	District G – Hood River Adult Center
Pre-COG Friday, March 6 6 PM - 8 PM (Dinner included)	Hood River Adult Center
Thursday, May 14, 2020 1 PM – 4 PM	District E – Seven Feathers
Pre-COG Wednesday, May 13 7 PM – 8 PM (MD 36 Convention)	District E – Seven Feathers

Global Action Team (GAT)

Friday, August 16, 2019 1 PM – 4 PM	District R – Yachats Lions Clubhouse
Saturday, November 16, 2019	Included in COG agenda with reports from District GAT teams
Saturday, March 7, 2020	Included in COG agenda with reports from District GAT teams

TBD: At some point in the MD 36 convention, as decided by GAT members if needed. This may be done electronically. If a person-to-person meeting is needed in November and March, decision will be made previous to the dates.

CABINET MEETINGS

DISTRICT O

Saturday, August 24, 2019 10 AM – 1 PM	Rockaway Lions Clubhouse
Saturday, November 9, 2019 10 AM – 1 PM	Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital
Friday, February 28, 2020 1 PM – 4 PM	Location TBA – District convention
Saturday, April 18, 2020 10 AM – 1 PM	Location TBA

DISTRICT R

Saturday, August 24, 2019 9 AM – 12 PM	Independence Baptist Church
Saturday, November 2, 2019 9 AM – 12 PM	Yachats Lions Clubhouse
Saturday, February 15, 2020 9 AM – 12 PM	Springfield, Sizzler Restaurant
Saturday, May 9, 2020 9 AM – 12 PM	Junction City Senior Center

DISTRICT E

Saturday, August 10, 2019 10 AM – 1 PM	Bonanza
Saturday, November 9, 2019 10 AM – 1 PM	Coos Bay
Sunday, March 22, 2020 9 AM - 12 PM	Grants Pass (convention site)
Saturday, June 13, 2020 10 AM – 1 PM	Sutherlin

DISTRICT G

Saturday, August 10, 2019 10 AM – 12 PM, followed by Officers' Training	La Grande, Flying J Restaurant
Saturday, October 12, 2019 10 AM – 12 PM, followed by Officers' Training	Rufus, Bob's Texas T-Bone
Saturday, January 18, 2020 10 AM – 12 PM	Call-in
Saturday, May 9, 2020 10 AM – 12 PM, followed by Officers' Training	Redmond, Black Bear Diner

August 17, 2019
Council of Governors
Executive Administrator/Council Secretary/Treasurer Report

Council, Welcome to a new year of Lionism. Our state office continues to run smoothly handling monthly duties including our monthly magazine, monthly financial reports, answering the many inquiries that come from Lions and our communities. I remind each of you to notify the state office if you have any changes to the state directory. Leah continues to work on keeping our website up-to-date.

Remember your articles due dates in order to get them publish each month.

After each Council meeting Leah will send out an email to let you know that you can access the minutes on line to review and download. If you find any corrections please send to Leah and it will also need to be announced at the next council meeting.

State directories are sent to each club, each Governor including their cabinet, MD Officers and MD committee chairs. Extras are sold for \$5 per book. We have extras of the directories that anyone can buy.

Governors don't forget to turn in your monthly expense reports on a timely manner. This is very important as it will affect future Governor's budget that they are given for their year from Lions Clubs International for reimbursement of their monthly expense permitted by LCI's rules of audit. By not turning in your reports it will reduce next year's Governors expense reimbursement. If you have any questions or need help please don't hesitate to ask me.

Financial reports through June 30, 2019 are still being reviewed and updated for yearend adjustments. The yearend statement when completed will be sent to the finance committee for review. Council will see report by next council meeting. Our MD net membership ended for the year 2018-2019 at a minus 75 members, bring our total membership down to 3319 with 138 club as of June 30, 2019. In July 2019 we loss 18 more members and two clubs. Districts are having a challenge from collecting dues from a few clubs, which in turn are not paying total amount due to the MD 36. Right now this isn't affecting our cash flow materially but it could in the future if this trend continues. We have also had a few requests to write off dues owed to the MD by cabinet treasurers due to club billing errors or none payment of dues. I have done ten years of graphs of our membership by month to show what has been happening to our districts.

Our challenge continues to be meeting the wants of our council as a whole while learning to do with less funds.

If you have any questions please let me know.

Respectfully submitted,

Vincent F. Bishop PCC
Executive Administrator/Council Secretary/Treasurer

MD 36 Membership



Prepared for the Council of Governors
August 17, 2019
Yachats, OR

Report from District Governor Terry Bowman for 36-O

District O is involved with diversity training for all clubs with special attention on handling Spanish applications for sight and hearing. The district level GAT will be active and will be promoting membership, leadership and service chairs at the club level.

Growth in membership continues to be top priority along with mentoring on new clubs and members.

Respectfully, Terry Bowman DG 36-O

Council of Governor's Report, August 17, 2019

District Governor 36-R, Steve Moser

I have begun my club visitations and continue to get them scheduled. I have 4 scheduled at this time before the end of the month of August.

Membership Growth – During club visitations I am asking for everyone to consider working hard to get 2 new members by year's end. This would be a net of 70 plus new members. July's report had 2 clubs closing in my district but with all the new members clubs listed and drops we only ended -3 not a bad start and I know that Central has 4 in the wings waiting to be inducted.

Service Hours- I have a goal of 100% reporting by all clubs in the district so we are looking to have our Zone Chairs helping with this, to get the MMR's in each month. As far as club events my first Oregon Lions article started saying if you need help with an activity call other clubs around you or reach out to the Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts or school clubs, they all love to volunteer to help. I went over to help the West Salem Lions for their concert in the park night sponsored by Salem Electric and they gave out around 300 free hot dog coupons. I wrapped a lot of dogs (WOW). Everyone is to be reminded that any event that has a flyer can go out on constant contact and PDG Tom Hilgers can explain more.

Leadership- Our first cabinet meeting is set for next Saturday August 24th and we are planning an officer training. For More info on this see PCC Rob Bach GLT report and you will see our plan.

On Thursday August 15th we sent in an Emergency Preparedness Grant Request for MD 36R in conjunction with Central School District a District can request 1 once every 3 years. We need to do this every 3 yrs to get all our communities ready in the event of a disaster. We know that people will come to our schools if there is an event and that's why I started this with the school district. We will also be putting together some CERT training for our District Staff /Lions and Community.

Have Fun and I will see those of you who are going to Spokane and at the next COG meeting.

Steve Moser, DG MD36-R

Council of Governors Report, August 17, 2019
District 36E
District Governor Bob Chaney, Sr.

So far this young year has been very rewarding for me as I have visited the clubs within my district. As many of you know we have a rather geographically large district and traveling to a single club meeting can mean several hours on the road. The positive that I have taken from these many hours of driving is the fact that I have alone time to reflect on things, formulate new strategies and sing at the top of my lungs with no one telling me to be quiet.

It has given me opportunities to renew my Lions spirit and reinforce the ideas that the District 36E Governor's team came up with for this year. I know you don't really want to listen to me drone on philosophically. You would rather hear the numbers so here goes.

By The Numbers

Membership -- Membership within 36E so far is at a plus. As of August 13 we had a total of 742 members in 36 clubs. So far our goal of having a plus is holding and if each member just asks one person to consider membership in the Lions by the end of the year we could have a substantial plus.

As far as new club development we are still looking at the possibility of a club in northern California. Also Brookings-Harbor is in the process of establishing a branch club

Myrtle Creek is also attempting to establish a branch club. They are also starting a community-based Alpha Leos Club. This is a joint effort between Myrtle Creek, Canyonville and Riddle.

Leadership -- The district is offering training for all officers at any time it is needed. PCC Gail Black is also in the process of setting up four regional Guiding Lions training. Currently we have no Guiding Lions in the district with all of those certifications having expired in June. Both Gail and myself will get certified and then travel to the specific regions to provide the training.

In District E we have two certified graduates for the Faculty Development Institute, PCC Black and myself and either one or both of us are willing to travel to provide training anywhere it is need within MD 36.

We have eight Lions registered to attend the USA/Canada Leadership Forum in Spokane in September. Those attending are PDG Wes King, Carol King, Jane Thomas, GST Danny Hawkes, 1st VDG Carolee Blatter, 2nd VDG Steve Brewster, PCC Gail Black and myself.

1st VDG Carolee Blatter will be receiving her Bachelor's Degree from Lions University and I will be receiving my Doctorate.

We are also trying to schedule a one-day Leos Convention that is separate from the district convention

Service -- We are currently working towards establishing four district-wide service projects, one per quarter.

Clubs still are not entering service hours on MyLion and we are working to make sure that we have everyone trained on how to do this so we can have 100 percent of our clubs reporting on a monthly basis.

Visitations -- I started my official visit's the first of August and as of this last Wednesday I have had the pleasure of meeting with one-fourth of the clubs in District E and have had wonderful visits.

It is always so interesting to see and hear the different ways that each club serves their community. Also positive is to hear of the collaborations between clubs and other entities in their area as well as cooperation between clubs in a specific area.

My schedule of visits for September is also very full along with USA/Canada Forum woven in and if everything goes according to plan by the first of October I will have completed half of my visitations with plans to have them all completed by Thanksgiving.

The reason for an aggressive schedule is that it will allow me to make return visits to clubs where I feel more attention is need and also will allow for me to return to certain areas to take part in club fundraisers and service projects.

District 36E Together has begun to Restore the Roar and as the Beacons of Lionism we will Continue to Rock the Roar this year and for years to come.

Council of Governors Meeting

District 36G Report

August 17th, 2019

Well my term has started and the month of August is full of club visitations and my first Cabinet Meeting. Sue and I decided why should we miss our camping trips so we are staying at club lodges and RV parks and seeing a lot of beautiful sites. Jordan Valley was our first stop where we stayed at the Lions Club House. It was a wonderful visit and I swore in 4 new members, it would have been seven but three were unable to be there.

Next was my first cabinet meeting which was held in La Grande at the Flying J Restaurant. I would like to thank the 20 that were able to attend. I understand it's a ways to drive for some, this is why I've scheduled the Cabinet meetings in different locations. We also adjusted the Cabinet meeting times to allow for an hour of Officer training. 2019-2010 budgets were passed with a new budgeting format and standard LCI accounting practices. I shared my goals, my theme and DG service project for Pediatric Cancer. We will begin a District focus on growing and expanding our Youth Exchange Program. I'm asking each club to create a Youth Exchange Representative to assist our District Youth Exchange Chair, PDG Paul Zastrow, in reinstituting the program across the District. We've turned prospective youth away from Oregon for way too long. It will take time, but I believe with additional resources and training, the Youth Exchange Program will become viable again in District 36G.

I would like to thank GLT Richard Smith for setting up Officer training after the Cabinet meetings. Lion Richard conducted the President's Training and Sue Mose conducted the Secretary/Treasurer's training. I was able to give our 1st VDG, John Taylor, one on one training. 1st VDG will be accompanying me on some club visits. Lion Richard has officer training scheduled after the

October and May cabinet meetings. We will be scheduling Zone Chair training in the near future.

My August club visitations continue with Elgin, Enterprise, La Grande, Weston Mc Gwen, Island City, Pendleton and Baker City. I'm finalizing visits for September and October.

My team is working on starting both a Lions club and a Leo's club in Dufur. We made our first visit in July. We will continue developing a plan to start new clubs in John Day and Milton–Freewater, in addition to building the Redmond Sunshine Club.

DG 36G *Gary Mose*

August 17, 2019
2019-20 MD36 1st Council of Governors meeting
Yachats- Lions Club house

Policy Manual Chair Report – PCC Gail Black
To: Council Chair, District Governors, and all Council Members

Lions of MD36:

Chapter 1 of the policy Manual (page 4) states the purposes of the policy committee, and referencing item II B 1- it states that at the first Council meeting of the year the committee is to present their goals for the year.

Listed here are the goals of the committee for the 2019-2020 year working in compliance with the duties as currently shown in the 2014 Policy Manual.

1. The Policy Manual Committee will meet via e-mail, phone, or special meeting at least once a month to review the status of work the committee is involved with. Council Char will be informed of said meetings and minutes of any action taken will be forwarded to CoG members.
2. The Committee will review the suggested changes that were worked on in the year 2018-19 and have them ready to present at the 2nd council meeting of this current year. The majority of these items are housekeeping items.
3. All members of the committee will review each chapter of the current policy manual and converse with each other when it is determined a change is needed.
4. The PMC chair will provide a copy (via e-mail) of the appropriate chapter to each MD Committee Chair asking for their review of suggested changes from the PMC, and their input for any additional changes needed. Responses will be shared with all committee members for review of actions needed. There will be deadline dates and if no response is received by said date, the PMC will take action as has been submitted.
5. Once a chapter has been reviewed, and changed, copies of changes will be forwarded in a timely manner to all voting members of the council for their review prior to the CoG meeting. If changes are to be presented to the CoG, PMC will ask for an agenda item for presentation at the next council meeting.

Respectfully submitted

PCC Gail Black
Policy Manual Committee Chair



Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation

Council of Governor's Report - Yachats Lions Clubhouse - Yachats, OR – August 17th, 2019

- OLSHF had a record-breaking year of service in 2018-19, partnering with MD-36 Lions to provide services to over 235,000 people in need in Oregon and Northern California, including over 46,000 pair of used eyeglasses dispensed through the Lions Eyeglass Recycling Program (LERC) in developing countries. Our 2018-19 Impact Report – included in your report – reflects the following:
 - 176,005 students screened at 583 School Vision Screening events
 - 1,967 adults screened at 60 Community Health screening events
 - 187,200 pairs of used eyeglasses collected by MD36 Lions
 - 46,156 pairs of used eyeglasses distributed to people in need in developing countries
 - 2,342 eyeglasses made and distributed through the OLSHF LEAP Lab
 - 232 people receiving new or refurbished hearing aids through the OLSHF ROAR! program
 - 856 children receiving eye exams and new eyeglasses through the KEX Kids Fund
 - 134 people in need receiving surgery and treatment through Patient Care and Mission Cataract programs
 - 133 children with special needs receiving low vision exams from Dr. JP Lowery of Pacific University and the Lions Low Vision program
- OLSHF's 2020 School Vision Screening Program is gearing up for the 2019-20 school year. We have already scheduled over 500 school screening events and likely will exceed the number of students screened last school year. Due to the successful advocacy effort at the Oregon Legislature in 2019, schools in Oregon will have twice as much state funding for vision screening during this 2019-2021 biennium. We anticipate that because of the new funding, well over 200,000 students should now be able to be screened for vision health issues.
- In order to fully utilize the new state funding available for vision screening in Oregon schools, the Foundation will need to acquire additional SPOT vision photo screeners to increase our current capacity. We are considering kicking off a Capital Campaign this fall to raise the funds necessary to not only purchase 20 new SPOT devices but also to expand the square footage of the LEAP Optical lab and to create an internship for graduates of the paraoptometric program at the Coffee Creek Correctional Facility for Women. We'll have more information on our new 2020 Vision Capital Campaign at the November Council of Governor's meeting.
- OLSHF is currently assessing our ability to enhance our existing school-based hearing screening program. We are looking at new hearing screening technology that could enable OLSHF to screen significantly more Oregon students for mild to severe hearing loss, and doing so in a highly accurate manner. Our Program Services Committee is working with OLSHF Staff to learn more about this opportunity and will make a recommendation to the OLSHF Board in the next few months.
- We continue to celebrate our 60th Anniversary here in 2019 and cordially invite the Council of Governor's to our Nifty 50's Gala on November 2nd at the Elysian Ballroom. To honor our founding in 1959, COG's in attendance are strongly encouraged to dress as Elvis, though not required to do so.

Impact Report - Fiscal Year 2018-19

Department	Program	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	FY Total	Program Recipient Total
LEAP	Eyeglasses (outside lab)	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
LEAP	LEHC - Hearing Aids Collected	0	0	0	0	571	0	0	840	855	0	0	0	2266	
LEAP	LEHC - Recycled Eyeglasses Collected	27000	9600	15000	20100	21600	13500	0	26100	16200	16500	21600	0	187200	
LEAP	LEHC - Recycled Eyeglasses Distributed	9500	3000	6500	1050	1300	7257	0	3650	669	492	10400	2338	46156	
LEAP	Optical Lab Eyeglasses Built	191	145	192	217	148	109	125	163	166	330	209	192	2187	
LEAP	Optical Lab KEX Eyeglasses	13	15	18	38	23	4	25	9	1	1	1	7	155	
LEAP	Optical Lab Repairs	11	7	13	15	7	11	14	11	17	16	17	20	159	
MHSP	Community Screenings	5	10	4	5	7	1	4	0	4	5	6	9	60	
MHSP	Community Screenings People Served	171	445	106	200	138	33	64	0	95	247	148	320	1967	
MHSP	School Screenings	0	0	89	173	131	74	40	41	23	1	11	0	583	
MHSP	School Screenings People Served	0	0	24832	49249	35392	21594	14314	12224	9553	6755	2092	0	176005	
Patient Services	Dale Fund	14	6	6	4	14	8	8	8	12	8	8	8	96	
Patient Services	Irrigon Fund	2	1	1	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	12	
Patient Services	KEX Kids Fund - Exams and Eyeglasses	9	23	58	100	96	84	116	142	67	61	64	36	856	
Patient Services	Lions Club Service Requests	512	436	517	612	589	578	625	525	535	560	448	778	6715	
Patient Services	Low Vision Aids Provided	0	0	0	8	1	2	0	0	2	2	10	0	25	
Patient Services	Low Vision Clinic	0	0	0	31	11	13	5	7	15	16	35	0	133	
Patient Services	Mission Cataract	1	2	1	0	0	1	0	2	1	0	2	2	12	
Patient Services	Patient Care	3	5	6	7	7	5	7	6	8	41	12	15	122	
Patient Services	Sam Tyler Fund	0	0	0	0	0	23	0	0	17	0	0	9	49	
Patient Services	VSP Vouchers Distributed	63	53	0	55	73	10	7	17	58	0	41	28	405	
ROARI	Refurbished Aids Dispensed	0	2	8	6	14	15	13	14	2	2	1	9	86	
ROARI	Refurbished People Served	0	1	4	3	7	8	7	7	1	1	1	5	45	
ROARI	ROARI Mobile Aids Dispensed	9	16	4	8	15	11	0	14	9	0	0	19	105	
ROARI	ROARI Mobile People Served	5	9	3	8	10	8	0	8	6	0	0	10	67	
ROARI	ROARI New Aids People Served	9	7	1	7	12	10	13	10	15	7	13	16	120	
ROARI	ROARI New Aids Dispensed	16	14	2	13	24	19	24	17	27	13	22	9	200	
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MD36 Oregon Lions Alert Report

August 17, 2019

Report to Council of Governors, Yachats, Oregon

Preparedness, Training, and Collaboration are keys to what is happening with the MD 36 Oregon Lions Alert Team.

The La Pine Lions Club showed off their new disaster relief vehicle during a wildfire in May. District 36 G's new Alert Committee Chair, Michelle Hazeltine led this effort. They are ready in La Pine!

The District 36 O outgoing District Governor Dan Wolf and Alert Chair Charlene Larsen helped with the submission of a Lions Club International Foundation Disaster Readiness Grant with Parents for Preparedness at Robert Gray Middle School in the Montevilla District of Portland. Mollyanne Fleming of P4P was the driver and the grant has been awarded by LCIF and received by District 36 O Treasurer. There will be a completion date to share, soon, and a celebration of the P4P project.

Then District 36 R District Governor Steve Moser is working with Central School District in the Independence/Monmouth area for a similar preparedness grant. The grant was submitted last week to LCIF and we will see what happens. Alert Team member Linda Stent will follow the progress of this grant for District 36 R.

Patti Longland Alert Team Chair for District E is aware of the hazards that can affect her district in Southern Oregon and the events that could impact the coastal communities. She is taking these lessons of the past from wildfires and training Lions to be prepared and ready to serve in a disaster.

Each District can apply for one of these preparedness grants every three years.

In District 36 O the Astoria Lions Club has a new self-contained, trailered BBQ unit with all the bells and whistles, they will be able to serve a large crowd in the event of a disaster.

As a collaborator, MD 36 Alert Team Chair, Charlene Larsen is at the table with her county emergency manager and working on a hazard mitigation team for Clatsop County. She also sits at the table with the ORVOAD membership and with Lutheran Disaster Response in Oregon and on the nation-wide team.

So, my question to all MD 36 Lions Clubs: "What do you have to support disaster preparedness?" What do your resources in your communities provide to help others in distress? A clubhouse, a food service unit, trained volunteers, ham radio operators, CERT trained volunteers. Let your Alert Team know.

The Oregon Lions Alert Team has a seat at the table of ORVOAD (Oregon Volunteers Active in Disasters). That means we also are plugged into Oregon Emergency Management.

Your team members are active in their communities and in professional and other service organizations, so we are connected and collaborating.

Oregon Lions Serve and we serve the most vulnerable.

MD36 Alert Team:

Charlene Larsen, Chair – Astoria

Linda Stent, Florence-Siuslaw

Patti Longland – Bandon

Michelle Hazeltine – La Pine

Awards

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

The awards chairs are proposing that the MD continue with the same awards as last year. Two things we'd like to highlight:

The Guiding Light award is a DG award and as such the current DGs would set the criteria for this award. This needs to happen ASAP. In the past, it has taken way too long for DGs to figure out how they want to handle this. This needs to be done in a timely manner, preferably before the next COG meeting so we can get the info sent out well before any of the district conventions.

The Storyboard will continue for now and we will follow the International President's theme each year. Some clubs are submitting the same storyboard each year. District leaders need to encourage clubs to update their boards or to create new ones each year to match the theme. It needs to be stressed that these boards can be used for PR so their creation isn't just for the contest but for the clubs to use in their communities.

DGs need to do their part to promote the Awards program- otherwise it is a lot of work for only a handful of clubs that participate. ALL clubs have at least a couple of things they can enter for Awards- they just aren't doing it. If participation continues to decline we should consider scrapping this program all together.

Awards handled by the MD Awards Chairs (these would all need banner patches):

- Club Bulletin Award
- Club Brochure Award
- Club Digital Media Award
- Club Flyer Award
- Club Website Award
- Club Facebook Page Award
- Club Instagram Page Award
- Club Public Relations Award
- Community & Cultural Activities Award
- Club/Community Partnership Award
- Sight Conservation Award
- Club Visitation Award

Awards that will be handled by District Governors:

- Guiding Light Award
- Club Net Membership Award
- Membership Sponsor of the Year
- District Extension Award
- District Leadership Awards
- MD Lion/Cub of the Year Award
- Lion Mile Award

If the COG approves of these changes, we will work to get the Awards Manual updated and sent out to the MD by September 15. Feedback always welcome on the criteria for each award.

Respectfully Submitted,

Lion Carrie Bartley

Hello District Governors Terry Bowman (36-O), Bob Chaney (36-E), Gary Moss (36-G) and Steve Moser (36-), with, PDG Sharon Rollins, Council Chair and PDG Phyllis Carlin, Council Vice Chair

CAMP TALOALI:

Camp Taloali (Pronounced Tuh-low-a-lee) is a 501-(c)(3) Camp for the Deaf and Hard of Hearing. It is located at Mile Post 16.431 (+/-) on Highway 22 just east of Stayton, Oregon with Camp driveway GPS Coordinates of 44.798017 N, 122.734592 W. It was started by The Teets Family and others in 1971 and was helped financially under the guidance of Past Council Chairman Walt Trandum, 1973-74. MD-36 Lions, Lions Clubs and other organizations have a long and storied history with Camp Taloali. We, as Lions, were instrumental in building the camp by organizing and providing crews and materials for constructing buildings and through years of supporting Camp projects. The building projects were joint efforts with Lions and the Deaf Community working together. Lions Clubs have built cabins, done maintenance, clean-up projects and serving when specific needs became apparent. In 2013 Lions and other donors enabled Camp Taloali to continue operating by raising funds for extremely important Camp repairs that were conducted by the Crooked River Ranch Lions Club.

The Camp Taloali fiscal year spans from March 1 to and through the last day of February. The volunteer Board Chair, Vice-Chair, Secretary, Treasurer, Executive Council and the Board of Directors serve for that year and are able to continue if they so choose. The term "volunteer" is very accurate in that Board Members receive no payment and also donate funds, help with fund raising and do anything that they can to serve. Unfortunately the Camp Taloali Lions Club no longer exists. We are now designing a new gender-neutral restroom/shower building and cabin extensions to serve more people in accordance with The American Camping Association guidelines.

There were two (2) Camp sessions in 2019 that were open to youth 6 to 15 years of age (and their siblings) with sessions from June 30 to July 6 and from July 7 to July 13. A overnight campership includes room and board and is \$500.00 per session. For campers that stay for two (2) sessions, a weekend stay between sessions is \$75.00. Local youth may attend as a "day camp" for \$250 per session. This year at Session 1 there were 20 overnight and 4 day campers and at session 2 there were 27 overnight and 9 day campers. The total is 47 overnight and 13 day campers. The Councilors in Training sessions for people 16 and 17 years old is conducted before and during the camp sessions. These students hopefully will serve as future camp Councilors.

Camp Taloali also rents the Camp to other groups and individuals to fulfill their needs in a quiet and somewhat secluded setting:

- 1) The 50th year of the Youth Leadership Camp (YLC) was held from July 11 through August 11 this year. The YLC is for youth in the deaf and hard of hearing community and is a program of the National Association of the Deaf. The cost is \$2650 and scholarships are somewhat available. The YLC is a training session to train youth how to lead and to become leaders in their community. In a session on 8/11/19 we asked Mr. Frank L. Turk and others: What is the best method of informing Lions Clubs that the Deaf Community, by necessity, only speaks a different language and that their community is just like everyone else? RESPONSE: Have a member of the Deaf Community with you when you speak to Lions Clubs.

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- 2) Each year on Labor Day weekend, the World Deaf Timberfest is held at Camp Taloali. 2019 will be the 34th annual event. If you are able to attend, you will be silent unless you speak American Sign Language (ASL). The event rents the Camp Site and donates funds for the upkeep of the Camp. Ed Sullivan might have said "this is a really big event" and is well attended from throughout the world.
- 3) September 27 and 28, 2019 will be a two night Haunted Forest from 8:00 PM to 11:00 PM. The Haunted Forest features actors from the Oregon Deaf Community stationed on a trail through the forest. This is for all people who want to have pre-Halloween fun. The cost has been \$10.00 per person and is a significant fundraiser for camp projects.
- 4) Camp Taloali can be rented for your own events. Please see the Camp Taloali web-site.

THE GALES CREEK CAMP:

The Gales Creek Camp is a 501(c)(3) camp for training youth and families about and how to live with Type I Diabetes. Gales Creek Camp is accredited by The American Camp Association which means strict adherence to the Association guidelines and requirements. "This is the place where type 1 isn't the only 1". The goal of The Gales Creek Camp is to teach self-care habits that will help youth grow into healthy adults by learning testing, how to give injections, how food and exercise are related and how sports, illnesses and stress interact with diabetes. The bottom line is their own body management.

Staff members, many of whom have type 1 diabetes, serve as examples and models of healthy habits and demonstrate that children with diabetes are not limited by the diagnosis.

The Gales Creek Camp is at 59424 NW Cedarbrook Lane, Gales Creek, Oregon 97117. (45.651201 N. 123.280251 W.) on Highway 6 between Banks and Tillamook. The Camp Sessions are set up for youth in age groups. For students entering the sophomore, junior and senior years of high school, the \$475 camps were from June 23-28 and from June 30 to July 5. For students entering the 8th grade or freshman year in high school, the camp dates were from July 7-12 and July 14-19. For students coming into grades 6 and 7, the camp dates were July 21-26 and from July 28 to August 2. For students coming into grades 3, 4 and 5, the camp dates were August 4-8 (A four night session) and August 11-16 (A five night session). This year 501 students have attended Gales Creek Camp. The cost of a camp session is \$475 (\$380 for the four night session). This is a very low cost for a camp and the approximately \$1000 actual cost is covered through donations and fund raising.

A Family Camp will be held on August 10, 2019. This Camp fee will be \$50 for a family of two, \$75 for a family of 3 and \$100 for a family of four.

A Family Camp will be held on September 7-8, 2019. This Camp fee will be \$100 for a family of two, \$200 for a family of 3 and \$300 for a family of four.

We know of three fundraisers:

- 1) September 9, 2019. At The Reserve and Vineyard Gold Course. Both the north and south courses will be used. The entry fee is \$120.00. Contact The Gales Creek Foundation at (503)-968-2267. The course is at 4805 SW 229th Avenue in Aloha, Oregon 97007.
- 2) August 24-25, 2019. This is a \$150.00 fundraiser at Gales Creek Camp, Saturday and Sunday. There will be speakers on the 24th and meals and a snack are provided on that date along with a snack. This is a diabetes learning session.
- 3) In 2020 there will be a Spring Break Golf Tournament (+/-) at Top Golf. This is a joint fundraiser with other organizations, one of which is the Shriners. Top Golf is at 5505 NE Huffman Street, Hillsboro, Oregon 97124. The entry fee is \$1200 for a team of 6 to 8 players. Top Golf is a computerized network system where accuracy of aiming at targets is measured for fun and for competition. The special golf balls used are computer traced for the scoring system.

Each June a Camp cleanup is held from 9:00 AM to Noon with an Open House and lunch following. This is a great project for Lions Clubs.

Donations are always accepted. Each year a list of "needed" items is posted. Gift Certificates from Whole Foods and New Seasons are extremely useful for specialty food items needed for the Camp.

The Arts instructor at Gales Creek Camp is a professional artist. She does not dabble in "makeshift" art but instructs students in "real" art. Gift certificates at "BLICK" are extremely useful for real art supplies for the many art sessions held at Gales Creek Camp throughout the summer sessions.

THE ORAL HULL CAMP for the BLIND and LOW VISION:

The Camp and Foundation are at 43233 SE Oral Hull Road, Sandy, Oregon 97055

GPS Coordinates: 45.399237 N., 122.218065 W.

Typically over 300 adults with blindness and low vision are served throughout the year.

The Oral Hull Park and facilities are provided for children with blindness each summer through the Columbia Regional ESD program.

The Oral Hull Foundation mission as a non-profit is to provide educational, social and recreational classes, events, resources and services to anyone with any type of vision loss.

Most of the camp constituents are from Oregon and Washington but the summer recreation retreats have people from all over the United States.

"Living with Vision Loss" is a new program for seniors who have been diagnosed with age related vision loss diseases. This program helps maintain independence. The seminars and specific topic classes are usually at the Oral Hull facilities but can be set up anywhere in the Portland Metro area, depending on space availability.

No one is turned away for lack of funding but participants are asked to pay for:

- 1) Living with Vision Loss Seminars: \$150-\$200 (actual cost is \$375 per person)
- 2) Living With Vision Loss Workshops and Classes: \$75-\$100 (actual cost \$150-\$250 per person)
- 3) Friends with Alumni Retreat: \$450 (actual cost \$650 per person)
- 4) Winter, Social, Moderate and High Adventure Retreats \$650-\$750 (actual cost is \$850-\$1050 per person)

One to two hour presentations are provided for retirement and senior communities and centers throughout the year at NO CHARGE.

For a nominal fee, The Park property is offered (when not in use with Oral Hull Events) for weddings, reunions, special events, group specific workshops. The funds gathered therefrom are used to maintain the Park Buildings. The rental prices vary depending upon the renters needs.

The buildings and facilities include: a 24 room dormitory, grand lodge, an indoor heated swimming pool (not the Sandy River), 12-person hot tub, covered picnic shelter, workshop and classroom building, a stocked trout pond and 22 acres of forested meadows and hiking trails. The Garden of Enhancement is a ½ acre paved path area that is totally maintained by the Oregon Federation of Garden Clubs. This area was begun in 1971.

CAMP MEADOWOOD SPRINGS:

The Camp is at 77650 Meadowood Road in Weston, Oregon 97886. The Camp GPS Coordinates are: 45.782389 N, 118.230421 W. The camp was formed in 1964 as Meadowood Springs Speech and Hearing Camp on land donated by the Hendricks Family of Milton-Freewater. In 2004 it was the only certified speech and hearing camp in the United States. The scope of the camp was broadened to include those with other communication problems and social challenges and therefore, in 2010, the name was changed to Camp Meadowood Springs.

The Lions involvement in the camp is to let people and educators know that Camp Meadowood Springs exists and how qualified students can be helped there. Even though the Camp is in foothills of the Blue Mountains and is close to the Wallowa-Whitman National Forest, the Camp provides a safe site and environment for students ages 6 to 14.

Qualifications for Camp attendance are quite broad for the \$1350 weekly and \$500 non-stay sessions:

- 1) A diagnosis that affects speech and/or social learning (ASD, ADD/ADHD, Asperger's, Down Syndrome, Etc.).
- 2) Receive speech therapy or social skills training from a private clinician or within public school,
- 3) Do not qualify for educational services but could benefit from them,
- 4) Are neurotypical (non-impacted) but have siblings and/or peers that are qualified campers.

Attending students quite often exhibit significant improvements after a week session.

Sincerely,

Douglas W. Fiala,
PDG 36-O 1996-97

MD36 Diabetes Report

August 17, 2019

Fellow Lions of MD36, it's hard for me to believe that I've been chosen to fill the same position that my late Father In-law (PDG 36G, Rogers Wheatley) as your Multiple District Diabetes Awareness Chair. I promise to use every bit of knowledge and research to the best of my ability to get the information that is needed to inform you about this Silent Epidemic, DIABETES, that you can take it to inform the people in your communities.

I would also like to thank PCC Charlie Tate for his many years as Chair of the Multiple District 36 Diabetes Awareness. I enjoyed the many talks we had about diabetes and lions and the friendship that developed. I know that I can call you any time for help and advice and of course talks just for the heck of it.

I mentioned that my father in-law held this position. He was a type 2 diabetic, and my late wife (Sherrie) was type 2, but the two of them approached the control of the disease differently. My wife worked hard to keep her diabetes under control, with diet, exercise and as little medication as possible. Her father was completely the opposite. Rogers was on insulin injection after he had heart by passes. He continued to eat whatever he felt like eating and relied on the injections of insulin to control his diabetes. The end result, he had all of his toes amputated. I loved my father in-law like he was my own father. He was my mentor on being a lion, and he was a great Diabetes Awareness presenter. BUT he did not walk what he talked.

I call Diabetes the Silent Epidemic because it is silent. You don't know if you have it until the signs are present and you go to see a doctor and have your HA1C checked. The signs for diabetes are pretty much a good indication that should not be ignored, especially if there's a history of diabetes in your family. Because of the history of my late wife and her father, our oldest child (our daughter) is also a type 2 diabetic, which also means that all of my kids and grandchildren have the potential to have type 2 diabetes.

Mankind has known about diabetes as far back as 1500 BC, but did not know how or what was causing the disease. Frequent urination was a sign that

something was wrong besides the sweet smell and taste. Then in 1425 AD the Greeks first use of the word diabetes was recorded meaning “a siphon” or passed water like a siphon. Then in 1675, the Greek word mellitus, “like honey” to reflect the sweet smell and taste of the urine. It wasn’t until July 1921 that one of the most important discovery in the history of medicine. Dr. Frederick Banting and medical student Charles H. Best discovered the hormone insulin. Jump ahead 42 years and we have the first insulin pump introduced, which was the size of a backpack, but it wasn’t until the 1970s and later that great strides have been made in the treatment of diabetes. Research into diabetes has made great strides in helping those with diabetes to live fuller, longer and better lives than those in the far and near past.

We as Lions need to educate the public in our communities about the importance of not ignoring signs that could indicate the onset of the disease. Early detection is vital in the fight against all diabetes. Those who know they have diabetes have some awareness of the disease and just what to know if anything new has develop to help them to control or cure the disease.

It’s the thousands of people who diabetic doctors don’t consider, the people who are borderline or prediabetes as having diabetes. We as Lions have to be the ones to consider the borderline and prediabetes public. These are the ones that are going to be the hardest to make aware of the disease. How do we let them know that they must be on the lookout for the signs indicating they might have diabetes? My job as your Diabetes Awareness Chair is to make sure that you are all familiar with the disease and its signs, so that we as a group can go out into our communities and educate them on the importance of keeping watch for indicating signs of the disease.

Yours in Lions Can Do

Garry Charbonneau, PDG

Diabetes Awareness Chair MD36

MD-36 Environmental Committee Report

Ted Carlin, MD-36 and District G Environmental Chairperson

"What are those Lions up to now? They always seem to be so active in our community." This phrase can be heard in many MD 36 Lions communities and this year we want to promote our environmental projects so that it is heard even more.

Last year, as MD 36 Environmental Chairperson and using Environmental Columns in the Oregon Lion magazine we were able to list a majority of the Environmental Projects that MD 36 Lions accomplish. (See list at the bottom of this column). This year we want to hear from you how these Lions projects promote Public Relations in your community and also how this PR gains support for the Environmental Project.

Please write or send photos of your club in action at an Environmental or Service Project and we will keep adding to the list throughout the year to give all clubs new ideas for public relations.

"CRR Lions at Work" are just simple signs placed at the ends of the 4 mile stretch of road that the Crooked River Ranch Lions cleanup three times per year, and the shout outs and car horns during the cleanups make you realize the community is appreciating the efforts of the Lions Club. This is positive PR!

Please send examples like this to my email below.

Lions MD-36 Nature/Scenery Photo Contest for 2019-20:

Although we had 78 photo entries last year in the Lions Nature/Scenery Contest we know there is so much more of Oregon to be photographed and many more Lions with photography skills to be used.

The rules are simple and similar to last year: 1) Must be taken by a Lion in Oregon; 2) No photo shopping; and 3) Limit of **Four** photos per Lion. The photos can be sent to the below email or hard copies to the below mailing address. All photos will be blown up to 10" X 14" and mounted.

The Photo Contest will start in **September 2019 and end April 1, 2020**. The overall winner will be voted for at the MD-36 Convention in May 2020.

Jesse Orozco, the Environmental Chairperson for District E this year will assist with the promotion of and answering of questions for Districts E and R about the Photo Contest and also the promotion of Public Relations through clubs environmental projects. He will discuss both the Environmental Public Relations ideas and the Photo Contest at these meetings. He will try to make as many district meetings in those two districts as possible.

Jesse Orozco, Jesseo13@live.com 541-661-7027 PO Box 7648, Brookings, OR 97415

All the contest entry photos may still be sent to me (to assure consistency of quality in reproduction) and I will promote the contest in Districts O and G.

Ted Carlin, Vptcarlin@yahoo.com 541-604-4054 16255 SW Chinook Dr., Terrebonne, OR 97760

MD-36 Environmental Projects for 2018-19

Beach clean-up	Taking up the battle against plastic bags
River & stream clean-up	Cutting up and selling of firewood
Plastic bag recycling	Involvement with SOLVE
Toner cartridge recycling	(Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism)
City-wide clean-up	Running a recycling limb dump
Providing fire wood to those in need	Sponsoring a community garden
Providing clothes to those in need	Giving produce to seniors from community garden,
Christmas tree pickups	Home safety inspections for seniors
Road clean-up	Checking smoke alarms
Highway clean-up	Maintaining your Lion's clubhouse
Cemetery clean-up	Recycling cans and bottles
Cleaning of and painting over graffiti	Car pooling
Cleaning of parks and lakes	Holding a recycle garage sale
Maintaining a park	Watering flower baskets
Maintaining a fitness course	Maintaining an exercise course
Planting trees	Recycling plastic (500 lbs.=one bench from TREX)
Horse trail rides	Collecting newspapers and magazines
Pruning, cutting limbs and falling trees	Maintaining flower beds at Senior Centers
Composting	Taking up battle against plastic straws

Environmental Report for Lions District G Meeting on Sat, August 10, 2019
And Lions Council of Governors Meeting, Sat, August 17, 2019

**MD 36 Global Action Team
MINUTES
Friday, August 16, 2019
Yachats Lions Clubhouse**

MD 36 GAT Chair Report – Council Chair Sharon Rollins

CC Sharon reported on an uncomfortable incident involving an OLSHF employee and the need to focus on serving with diversity – our International President's focus for 2019-2020. She will attend a workshop on September 12 sharing ideas for diversity in the workplace, along with Doug Thompson, Executive Director of OLSHF, and Hank Calhoun, Chair of the Board of Trustees of OLSHF. CC Sharon will provide information from the workshop at coming GAT and COG meetings. She shared the GAT Field Guide available online through the Lions Learning Center, and the available grants for leadership, membership and service from LCI. See attached report in full.

MD and District Global Leadership Team Reports

Report on planned training and leadership development for 2019-2020

MD 36 – PCC Joyce Anderson

PCC Joyce reported that the 1st and 2nd VDGs are behind on the new training schedule set by LCI. The October training is not yet settled on time nor location.

Advanced Lions Leadership: 11/19 in Chicago

Faculty Development: TBA in January

VDG/DGE Training: 2//11-14 in St. Charles, Illinois

District O – DG Terry Bowman and PDG Bert Diamond

DG Terry reported that a Zone Chair meeting will be held after the Cabinet meeting on 8/24 in Rockaway. GLT Bert has advertised the above LCI leadership institutes via email.

District R - DG Steve Moser and PCC Rod Bach

PCC Rod reported that DG Steve's plan is to take the leadership training out to clubs and Zone Chairs. Starting in September each club officer will receive a "Tips and Tricks" newsletter with new information and offering support. The 36R goals for the year are: Strengthen the role of the Zone Chairs, improve communications between the clubs, Zone Chairs, Governor and Cabinet.

District E – DG Bob Chaney and PCC Gail Black

DG Bob reported that the LCI training opportunities, as above, have been shared. Training in the District will be offered regionally. No Guiding Lions are currently trained, that training will follow.

District G – DG Gary Mose and PCC Richard Smith

PCC Richard Smith reported on the weakness of the Zone Chairs in the District; training will be offered by region. Each Cabinet meeting will be followed by an officer training.

MD and District Global Membership Team Reports

Report on membership, retention and planned extension goals for 2019-2020

MD 36 – PDG Judith Poage

PDG Judith reported that 48% of all MD 36 clubs have less than 20 members.

District O – DG Terry Bowman and Dane Parreira

GMT Dane will concentrate on retention – he has ideas to motivate and generate responsibility and pride in existing membership, and attract new members as clubs strengthen their existing members.

District R - DG Steve Moser and PDG Chuck Blanchard

PDG Tom Hilgers reported on the upcoming “Tips and Tricks” newsletter to provide information to clubs and members.

District E - DG Bob Chaney and Patti Longland

Lion Patti shared ideas to bring new members to clubs, specialty clubs, and possible new Leos clubs in Dorris, CA and Myrtle Creek/Canyonville/Riddle. Vests discussed – expense and old fashioned look and feel, perhaps to be replaced with polo or t-shirts instead.

District G – DG Gary Mose and PCC Steve Oliver

PDG Judith shared the DG goal of adding 2 members to each club at minimum, to make up for drops.

MD and District Global Service Team Reports

Report on planned service projects for 2019-2020

MD 36 – PDG Tom Hilgers

PDG Tom shared ideas to promote service in the 5 global areas. Focus on months for the service activities as set by LCI: September/October vision, November diabetes, January hunger, February pediatric cancer, April environment. Use the Zone Chairs to promote service AND reporting that service.

District O – DG Terry Bowman and Fae Lloyd

DG Terry shared the information gathered by Lion Fae about the two pediatric cancer camps in MD 36: Camp UKANDU in Tillamook and Camp Millenium in Roseburg. CC Sharon proposed a Strides Walk to benefit the pediatric cancer camps to be held during the MD 36 convention in Canyonville. DG Bob explained that there is a perfect trail to a park and back in Canyonville that could be the location of such a fundraiser walk. This idea will be developed and a report made at the GAT and COG on November 15 and 16.

District R - DG Steve Moser and PDG Tom Hilgers

PDG Tom shared the work done by PID Ed Gear and the Eugene Downtown Lions Club on supporting the building of the Heartfelt House, a respite center for families with family members hospitalized in the Sacred Heart hospital system.

District E - DG Bob Chaney and Danny Hawkes

Lion Dan shared his thoughts that perhaps better community needs assessments should be made, to determine places of need or interest in service projects. LCI has an excellent plan for use in this effort. The capacity of many clubs taking on a new project is a concern, as club sizes dwindle and members age. An idea for diabetes service might be a subscription to one of the excellent magazines for diabetic persons for community libraries. He will share a list of YouTube videos on service areas.

District R - DG Gary Mose and PDG Phyllis Carlin

No specific report available.

CC Sharon

NOTE from CC Sharon:

Leah and I would like to have more complete minutes for each of the meetings. These minutes were created from two written reports (thank you, Lion Dane and PCC Rod) and CC Sharon's brief notes taken during the meeting. Please, GAT team members, if at all possible, prepare a written report and email it to CC Sharon and Leah before the November 15th meeting – even if you are unable to attend. In that way, very valuable information can be shared with the entire team. Thank you!!

To: Lion Sharon Rollins
Council Chair MD 36 Lions
From: PCC Joyce Anderson
MD 36 GLT Coordinator
Subject: 1st Report to Council of Governors

August 17, 2019

I'm eager to get this Lions Year started and working with the new 1st and 2nd Vice District Governors in MD 36!

With the changes made to the GAT program for this year, we will again need to include more local training than in recent past years. There will not be an Area Training in California. The 2019-2020 FVDG/DGE Seminar dates are February 11-13, 2020 in St. Charles, Illinois. This training is for FVDG/DGEs only! Their travel day will be February 10, 2020 and departure will be February 14, 2020. The final day of the Seminar (Day 4) will be in Singapore, June 26, 2020. Travel should be arranged to arrive in Singapore on June 25, 2020 and this will include the spouse of the DGE. The International Convention begins on June 27, 2020 in Singapore.

We will establish training dates and training locations for 1st and 2nd VDGs this weekend. We will be scheduling them earlier than in the past to make sure our DGEs are up to speed before they head to St. Charles in February.

LCI is in the test phase of their updated Lions Learning Center site. It's very interactive and easy to use. This is a site that all Lions should take advantage of and make use of the resources we have available to us. I'll send an email out when the site is active.

All four District GLT have been active and are working hard to prepare club and district officers to do their very best this year. Most Governors are using a portion of their Cabinet meeting for additional training. This is a great way to cut travel expenses by cutting down on number of visits and additional travel expense. Each District GLT will be holding Guiding Lion training, as well. (The Guiding Lion program is also available on-line as well as local classroom style instruction)

Please encourage your officers, old and new, to attend these training sessions. (I'll remind you again in the spring after new officers have been elected.

A gentle reminder: ***With the new MyLCIMyLion app, there is an e-Book available for most club officer positions. It also includes great reference material to help each officer become a proficient leader.*** By using these tools, we will provide better leadership to our members.

If you have questions or items that require additional information, please contact me. Suggestions for Seminars/Training at the Multiple District Convention, please send them to me at: lionjo45@gmail.com.

DATES FOR UPCOMING LCI LEADERSHIP TRAININGS:

Lions Certified Instructor Program (**LCIP**)

October 18-21, 2019

Calgary, AB, Canada

Deadline for application: August 6, 2019

Advanced Lions Leadership Institute (**ALLI**)

November 9-11, 2019

Chicago, IL

Deadline for application: August 26, 2019

2020 1st VDG/DGE Seminar (**DGEs ONLY**)

February 11-13, 2020

St. Charles, IL

Depart-2/10/20 Return-2/14/20

Singapore - June 26, 2020

Arrive in Singapore: 6/25/20 Depart: 6/30/20

If you are interested in applying, I have applications with me today.

GST-MD Goals

1. Promote the five international global causes set forth in LCI Forward's service framework.
 1. Vision
 2. Diabetes
 3. Hunger
 4. Childhood Cancer
 5. Environment
2. Promote district and multiple district service activities per LCI calendar to enhance our service impact.
 1. Sep-Oct 2019: Vision Awareness
 2. Nov 2019: Diabetes Awareness
 4. Jan 2020: Hunger
 5. Feb 2020: Childhood Cancer
 6. Apr 2020: Environmental Awareness
3. Improve MD36 service reporting numbers insofar as the MyLion app permits.
4. Continue reaching out to MD36 Lions members via the Constant Contact e-mail service.

Tom Hilgers, PDG
MD36 GST Chair

Council of Governors Meeting

August 17, 2019

Yachats, OR

MD36 Mexico Vision and Health Clinic Report Chair – PDG Sharon Elder

Our next clinic will be 11.06.19 in San Blas, Nayarit, a fishing village on the west coast of Mexico. We will fly into Puerto Vallarta and bus to San Blas, about a 4-5 hour drive, depending on traffic on the two lane road. We are being sponsored by a local, multi-village cooperative called A Dar Raza A.C. We have 51 volunteers signed up representing the following Lions clubs: District O-Portland Oaks Bottom, Legacy, Amity, Rockaway Beach, Estacada. District R: Roseburg and Dallas Clubs. Montana, Butte Lions Club and Canada Lions are from Edmonton, Lethbridge, Medicine Hat, Sherwood Park, and Prince Albert.

Oregon total volunteers: 26

Montana total volunteers: 1

Colorado total volunteers: 7

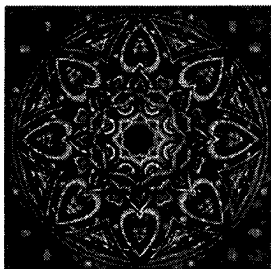
Washington total volunteers: 1

Canada total volunteers: 16

This group represents 2-optometrists, an optician, 2-orientation and mobility specialists and 2-nurses as well as energetic and enthusiastic volunteers from all walks of life. We will give vision care to 350-450 patients a day for 5-clinic days. Patients will come from outlying villages as well as from the indigenous people.

The Huichol or Wixaritari are an indigenous people of Mexico living in the Sierra Madre Occidental range in the states of Nayarit, Jalisco, Zacatecas and Durango.

Huichol are artisans creating beautiful sculptures and artwork from beads and string.

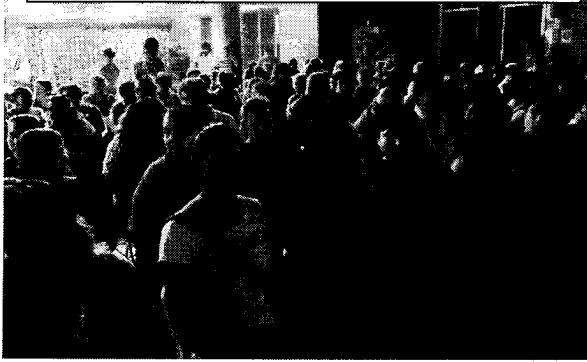


In addition to vision care we test for blood sugar and blood pressure levels.

At the conclusion of the clinic we will visit 2-local preschools in San Blas that we have been helping for the past 12 years with gifts of school supplies as well as meeting other building needs as they come up.



Patients waiting in line for vision exams.



All volunteers pay their own airfare and hotel costs.

Our hosts in Mexico serve breakfast and lunch (free) during clinic days as well as hosting a big fiesta on the last day of the clinic. Approximate cost for airfare and hotel, plus other meals are about approximately \$1200 per person. Other costs include clinic supplies, freight for the eyeglasses (we usually average 7-8,000 eyeglasses). If clubs would like to help either with a cash donation, supplies or small gifts (given to the patients at the end of their exams). Funds can

be sent to the Oral Hull Foundation for the Blind, PO Box 157, Sandy, OR 97055. Make sure you note in the memo space on the check "Lions Mexico Clinic". The Hull Foundation is our "treasurer" handling all the funds for the trip.

Clubs or individuals can also contribute by donating small gifts for the patients:

For men: baseball caps, hand razors, combs, key chains

For women: costume jewelry, embroidery thread/needles, sewing kits, hair accessories

For children: hot wheel cars, small stuffed animals, any other type of small toys

In general: Toothbrushes, toothpaste (small tubes), pens, small note pads to write on, hotel size

shampoo, hotel size soap, combs, brushes, good condition soft eyeglass cases

These donations can all be sent to my home address: Lion Sharon Elder, 8639 NE Broadway, Portland, OR 97220.

If you would also like to donate school supplies (24 count crayons, pencils, glue sticks, preschool lined paper pads, construction paper, kid scissors) these can be sent to the same address noted above.



Teaching white cane skills

In an effort to raise funds for our trip and the Peru trip we are celebrating *an International Night on September 7th at IRCO, in Portland from 4-7pm.* See attached flyer for more information.

I want to thank you all for your years of support (this is our 19th year of annual clinics) and let you all know that we have now given vision care to over 30,000 people in Mexico! But I guess it should come as no surprise, as...that's what Lions do! *Thank you!!!*

PDG Sharon Elder
MD36 Lions Mexico Vision
and Health Clinic
2019-2020

971-570-8956 - cell



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Lion volunteers search for eyeglasses.

You're Invited!

International Celebration!

**Hosted by the Lions of District 36-O
and The Oral Hull Foundation for the Blind**

**Come join us for 3-hours of fun celebrating
our vision clinics in Mexico
and Peru!**



**September 7, 2019
4pm-7pm
IRCO Building
10301 NE Glisan Street
Portland, OR 97220**

Tickets: \$30 per person -

Make check out to and mail to *Hull Foundation for the Blind*, PO Box 157, Sandy, OR 97220

**Seating is limited! RSVP Sharon at 503-668-6195
or Email to: sharon@hullparkfortheblind.org**

All profits will be used for supply costs for future vision clinics in Peru and Mexico

Peru Clinic Chair : PID Dennis Tichenor • Mexico Clinic Chair: PDG Sharon Elder

LIONS QUEST – Report to Council of Governors
August 17, 2019

PDG Jim Jagers, Lions Quest MD36 Chair

1. Years ago, Oregon had a famous retailer who would knock on a TV window screen and yell “Wake Up” “Wake Up.”
2. It is time for Oregon Lions to WAKE UP. Oregon has some major problems within its schools. That is one reason the State Legislature dropped a bundle of dollars into the school fund.
3. Problem #1 -- The student suicide rate in Oregon is up alarmingly. One of Oregon’s Lions Districts could have the highest Suicide rate across the nation by the end of the school year.
4. Problem #2 -- Classrooms are becoming unsafe. No one seems to care. Several television stations around the State reported on this with a special entitled “Classroom in Crisis.”
5. Lions have a program already set to address both of these Issues. It is time to take things seriously and WAKE UP.
6. Lions Quest can be a fully funded program that addresses student well-being, yet only a handful of clubs in three districts have become involved.
7. The major problem -- Lions have is a woeful training program. Many Lions think the club has to pay for all the training. Our leadership needs to make sure that Lions of Oregon are aware that the Multiple District is eligible for a \$150,000 grant for training. There are funds available from Lions Clubs International Foundation. These grants cover the costs for clubs. Several state of Oregon endowments provide funds as well.
8. If you have questions, check with St. Helens, Forest Grove, Salem and Hood River to name a few clubs who have made use of Lions Quest over the past few years. It’s FREE and a great Public Relations tool for your clubs.

SMART: "Let's Make A Reader Today" - Reading is Essential by PDG Carol Brink

1st Quarter Council of Governors Meeting August 17, 2019

<https://www.getsmartoregon.org>

Reading is essential to a child's success in school and life; asking a few simple questions while reading can help support your child's literacy development:

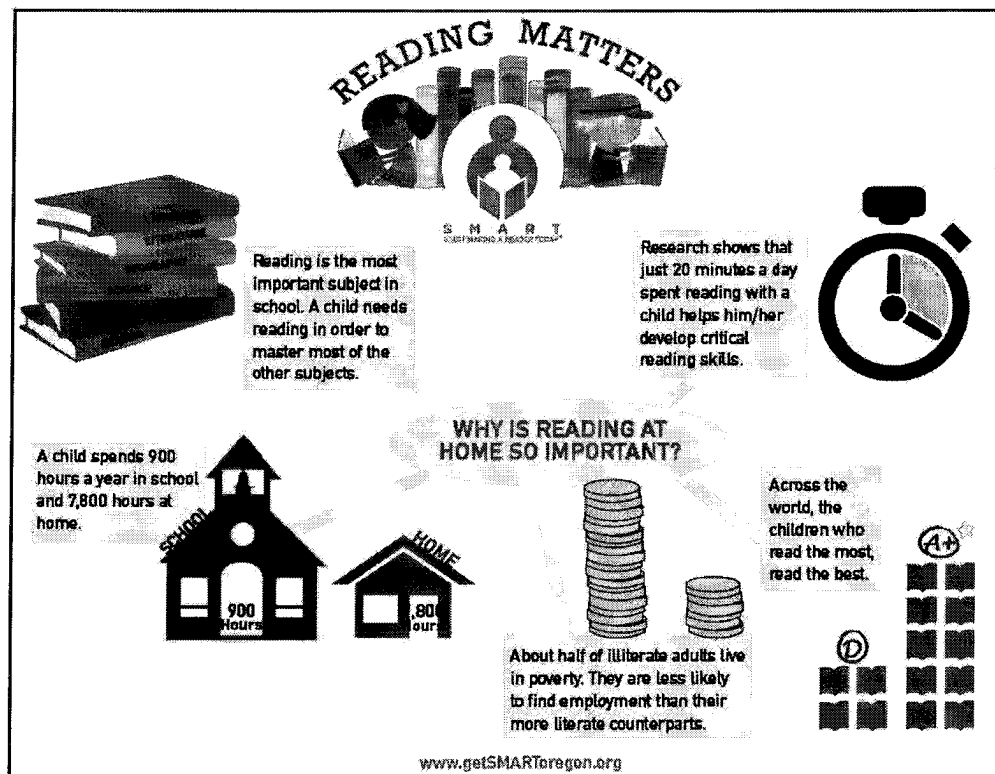
1. Before reading, ask "What do you know about this topic or story?" and "What do you think it will be about?"
2. During reading, ask "What do you think might happen on the next page?" Have the child tell you about the pictures in the story and what they mean.
3. After reading, ask "What was one thing you learned?" and "Did you like the book?"

SMART is a proven reading program that supports families by engaging volunteers to help children build reading enjoyment and motivation

Your gift of time or resources can change a child's life.

OREGON PROGRAM SNAPSHOT

- ♥ **270 OPEN PROGRAMS**
- ♥ **9,702 STUDENTS SERVED**
- ♥ **5,180 VOLUNTEERS**
- ♥ **118,344 BOOKS GIVEN TO STUDENTS**



AUGUST 17, 2019
Report to Council of Governors

OREGON LIONS EARTH ANGELS

Sue Jagers, MD Chair

- 1. A problem has appeared for Earth Angels. It covers the lack of training for our VDGs and DGs. Seems that not many are informed about the program.**
- 2. This program provides both air and land transportation for those needing to get around the state for medical care.**
- 3. A secondary purpose is humanitarian such as getting service Personnel home or children to specialty summer camps.**
- 4. Missions are beginning to pick up with many coming in through Hillsboro with drop offs in Portland.**
- 5. I am available to be a speaker at your club meeting or zone meeting.**

Public Relations & Publicity- August 2019 COG Meeting

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

The PR manual and media directory were digitally updated last year and a 2018-2019 version has been available as a PDF on the MD 36 website for almost a year now.

The goal is to print the manual biannually so we're planning for an updated manual for the 2019-2020 Lion year and hope to have hard copies available to clubs at the MD convention in May. Ideally, clubs would print off their own copies before then if they don't want to reference a digital copy. Each manual (PR/Directory) has about 45 pages so self-printing shouldn't be a burden on any clubs.

Feedback is always welcome and if there is something members want to see in the manual that isn't currently included we ask that they contact us soon so we can address it.

As stated before, committee members are always willing to help clubs with press releases or anything related to promoting Lions and Lionism.

Respectfully submitted,

Lion Carrie Bartley



Creating BETTER Leaders

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Writing Your TO STOP List

~~by Lion Anne Smarsh, PID, Forum PR Chair

How many of you make "to do" lists? Yes, me, too. I read Marshall Goldsmith's book What Got You Here Won't Get You There and I love how he turns our thinking around. Maybe we should be thinking about what we should STOP doing to enhance our personal leadership.

Many successful leaders do lots of things right. Marshal says, "...some are successful in spite of some behavior that defies common sense."

We certainly are not doing everything right, AND we certainly aren't doing everything wrong.

Maybe we want to start with just two...and develop a plan to stop a couple of habits that are nonproductive. So, take a look at Marshall's "20 Things" and just sit a bit and contemplate what you might want to work on stopping. And, then, work on them—take action—be better!

20 Things Leaders Need to Stop Doing

1. Winning too much: The need to win at all costs and in all situations-when it matters, when it doesn't, and when it's totally beside the point.
2. Adding too much value: The overwhelming desire to add our two cents to every discussion.
3. Passing judgment: The need to rate others and impose our standards on them.



July 26, 2019

USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum

Spokane a Destination That's Quite Impressive

- 10 Best Riverfront Cities - USA Today
- 10 Best Craft Distilleries - USA Today
- One of the 6 Great Small Cities for Food Lovers - Wall Street Journal

By-the-river lifestyle... Riverfront Park, the 100 acre former Expo '74 site of the first environmentally themed World's Fair features a hand-carved Looft Carousel, SkyRide over the majestic Spokane River gorge and plenty of outdoor spaces for remarkable views of the river.



4. Making destructive comments: The needless sarcasms and cutting remarks that we think make us sound sharp and witty.

5. Starting with "No," "But," or "However": The overuse of these negative qualifiers which secretly say to everyone, "I'm right. You're wrong."

6. Telling the world how smart we are: The need to show people we're smarter than they think we are.

7. Speaking when angry: Using emotional volatility as a management tool.

8. Negativity, or "Let me explain why that won't work": The need to share our negative thoughts even when we weren't asked.

9. Withholding information: The refusal to share information in order to maintain an advantage over others.

10. Failing to give proper recognition: The inability to praise and reward.

11. Claiming credit that we don't deserve: The most annoying way to overestimate our contribution to any success.

12. Making excuses: The need to reposition our annoying behavior as a permanent fixture so people excuse us for it.

13. Clinging to the past: The need to deflect blame away from ourselves and onto events and people from our past; a subset of blaming everyone else.

14. Playing favorites: Failing to see that we are treating someone unfairly.

15. Refusing to express regret: The inability to take responsibility for our actions, admit we're wrong, or recognize how our actions affect others.

16. Not listening: The most passive-aggressive form of disrespect for colleagues.

17. Failing to express gratitude: The most basic form of bad manners.

18. Punishing the messenger: The misguided need to attack the innocent who are usually only trying to help us.

19. Passing the buck: The need to blame everyone but ourselves.

20. An excessive need to be "me": Exalting our faults as virtues simply because they're who we are.

From What Got You Here Won't Get You There: How successful people become even more successful by Marshall Goldsmith, pp 41-42.

Special Events at the Spokane Forum



- Strides Walk - Thursday, T-Shirt Pick-up 9:00AM-11:15am;
Walk 11:30AM
- Spokane Hands-On Project...Homeless Women Care Package,
Saturday morning... Check program of events for schedule.
- Diabetes Screening and Blood Pressure Checks throughout event in the Exhibit Hall
- Zumba... "Get Lions Fit"... Check program of events for schedule.
- Lions University Graduation... Check program of events
- Before and After Excursions & Tour Packages... Visit www.lionsforum.org
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The Forum Builds Better Leaders

For over 43 years the Forum has been the “go to” event for Lions’ leaders. Just like in the past, the Forum gives you ideas, helps you develop to the best leader you want to be and gives you a chance to meet and communicate with other Lions fresh ideas, success stories and develop a path for your leadership future.

Our world is ever-changing and with an age of over 100 years, Lions Clubs International has changed too. In fact, Lions Clubs International has transitioned more than you may really see or talk about with your colleagues or friends.

Historically, we still do things for the good of our community and involvement with sight related programs and services. But, we right now have the opportunity to expand our service to others with programs and services that really reach “top of mind” issues that are a major concern of citizens throughout the world. From hunger to our environment, to Diabetes and childhood Cancer, we have an opportunity to do bigger things in our communities, towns and cities. With the right communication and leadership, the future of our clubs will shine and most importantly put you in forefront of making this world a better place.



This year we broaden our reach with seminars that will help you better communicate with any generation, help you understand the characteristics of today's young adult and key elements to motivate others to the passion of our lives, being a Lion. Outside guest seminar speakers will give us the insight on how we can be a better leader and tell our story in today's fast paced, “get it quick” world.

Our seminar team has developed this year a back to the basics, key elements in personal leadership tools, the skill sets for success and key elements of programs and services from LCI. Knowledge leads to your success with a fluid confidence in communicating our wonderful organization. You will develop the art of communicating our service to others that will catch the attention of any person who cares and wants to make a difference.

There is plenty of time to register, register today. Our Forum Planning Committee and the Spokane Host Committee promise you a wonderful Forum. Come join us in beautiful Spokane.

PDG Paul R. Bledsoe, 2019 USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum Chair

Are You Ready... Become a Better Leader and Have Fun Too!

Meal Time/Keynotes and Fun



Friday Lunch

Sherre DeMao



Founder, CEO and Strategy Maestro of BizGrowth Inc, an award-winning firm specializing in next-level, next-idea solutions for entrepreneurial enterprises and leadership.

Confessions of a Mompreneur: Leadership Lessons Learned from my Daughters

Saturday Lunch Dr. Jung-Yul Choi



President Elect of Lions Clubs International's has been a member of the Busan Jae-il Lions Club since 1977. President Elect Choi has held many offices within the association including Club President, Cabinet Secretary, District Governor and International Director. Learn about his program for the new year.

Saturday Evening Joshua Allison



Josh is the Founder and Chief Ideator for ThinkCafe, a consulting company committed to solutions for the new workplace. He has spoken and worked with organizations from Hawaii to New York. Josh is a thought leader and a passionate speaker and trainer, he specializes in workplace leadership and engagement.

Over 75 Seminars Including Something New! Outside Seminar Guest Speakers



Katherine Greenland

Katherine Greenland is Founder and Principal at Greenland Consulting LLC, a consulting agency dedicated to synergistic solutions for a world in transition. She speaks internationally on topics of inclusion & diversity, millennial mindset, women's empowerment and transformational leadership.

Millennial Mindset: 5 Strategies To Captivate the Younger Generation



Michelle Ray

(Back By Popular Demand)

After raving reviews, her keynote address in Columbus has led Michelle back to the Forum with seminars in Spokane.

Harness the power of personal leadership... Your personal attitude impacts the purpose of creating a better leader in you!

Lead Yourself First!



Rachelle Strawther

Topic of workshop: Leading Without Authority: How to motivate and guide volunteers who don't have to say 'yes'.

As Director of Leadership Training and Development for Gonzaga University's School of Leadership Studies, Rachelle designs and leads executive leadership programs.



Creating BETTER Leaders

You may have received the email, but this is a reminder. Much help is needed to make the Forum successful.

Contact Brian Ross
Manpower Chair
Spokane USA/CANADA LIONS
LEADERSHIP FORUM

bardross@centurylink.net
or mail to Brian Ross
2283 Cozy Nook Road
Chewelah, WA 99109

MD36 LCIF Public Relations grant up-date
Submitted by Lion Rod Bach
Aug 17, 2019

First a big thanks you to Past Council Chair Gail Black and the 2018/2019 Governors for allowing and encouraging this PR grant.

Also a big thanks to CC Sharon and this year's Governors for their input and encouragement.

And a big thanks to Linda Thomson graphics coordinator and PCC Steve Thomson for coordinating this grant, finding the best deals on our materials and generally helping the grant go above and beyond the original grant idea.

The basics of the grant is to develop a Club Public Relations Kit for the clubs to have materials they can share in their communities to 1. show off Lions and what we do, 2. Have materials such as flyers, stickers, and giveaways to inform the public about Lions.

Also Special Governors PR Kits were developed for each Governor which included specific materials for their Governors year. Lions magnetic door signs, License plate holders, stickers and other materials.

Originally materials were going to be mailed to each club president. However this year's Governors want to distribute the Club PR kits to the clubs during their club visits.

Each Governor has enough PR Kits for all of their clubs. The following is a list of what has been developed for the Public Relations Kits and materials for the Governors to hand out.

- 15000 Lions Volunteer flyers "Plant the Seeds of Friendship"
- 5000 Lions Seed packets "Planting the Seeds of Service"
- 3000 Lions stickers "Planting the Seeds of Service"
- 400 Lions Wristbands –will be distributed by the MD36 LCIF coordinator
- 250 Lions PR kit bags "Planting the Seeds of Service, Lions Clubs of Oregon"
- 400 "Interested in more information about Lions" information cards
- 400 Club "YES to Lions" cards

Several LCI and LCIF information flyers and information have been included in each kit.

The PR Grant has paid for one year of Constant Contact which MD36 GST leader Tom Hilgers operates.

Our Grant is for \$8800. \$800 in matching funds came from last year's Governors. LCIF has sent half the grant funds last February. We have spent \$ 8468.53 (one invoice still needs to be paid). We will be sending the final report to LCIF in 2 weeks. After review LCIF should send us the remaining \$3668.53 Of the grant money awarded there will be \$331.47 unspent.