

MINUTES OF THE COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS-REGULAR MEETING
MULTIPLE DISTRICT 36-OREGON/NORTHERN CALIFORNIA
May 2, 2019 - Seaside, Oregon
Time: 1:30 pm

Council Members Present: Council Chair, Gail Black; Council Vice Chair, PDG Tom Hilgers; Council Chair Elect, PDG Sharon Rollins; Dan Wolf, District Governor 36-0; 36-O; Terry Bowman 1VDG; Dale Bachman, District Governor 36-R; 36-R 1VDG Steve Moser; 36-R 2VDG Linda Stent; Bryan Longland, District Governor 36-E; Bob Chaney 36-E 1VDG; Carolee Blatter 36-E 2VDG; Phyllis Carlin District Governor 36-G; Gary Mose 36-G 1VDG; Executive Administrator/Council Secretary-Treasurer, PCC Vince Bishop; and Leah Hawes, MD36 Executive Secretary. **Reference attachment #1 for others in attendance.**

1. Call to Order: CC Gail Black called the Council of Governors mtg. to order on May 2, 2019 at 1:32pm. The meeting was held at the Seaside Convention Center in Seaside, OR.
Invocation given by PDG Tom Hilgers.
The Pledge of Allegiance started by DG Bryan Longland.
Introduction of Guests: CC Gail Black asked everyone to introduce themselves.
2. Additions to Agenda –
 - a) Private company that wants to advertise in the *Oregon Lion* magazine;
 - b) Two invoices we need to address for payment; and
 - c) DG Dan Wolf brought up wanting a discussion regarding reimbursement for Environmental photo contest
3. Approval of Minutes of March 15, 2019 (Bandon, OR) Council Meeting. **Motion** made by DG Phyllis Carlin to approve the Minutes of March 15, 2019 from Bandon, Oregon Council Meeting. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Bryan Longland. **Motion carried.**
4. Council Chairman Report: CC Gail Black. **Reference attachment #2.**
5. International Director Report – PID Sunny Pulley, Chair. Absent. No report turned in. (Absent due to picking up ID Tom Gordon and Gillian Gordon from Canada from Portland airport to bring them to the convention later today.)
6. Executive Administrator Report: PCC Vincent F. Bishop. **Reference attachment #3.**
 - a) Ratification of funds for diabetes bookmarks that Council approved via email to have for MD Convention. DG Dale Bachman made motion to approve authorization from contingency fund for \$59.15 to purchase these bookmarks. A donation jar was recommended if people wanted to contribute to the Multiple District Diabetes Awareness fund. DG Phyllis Carlin **seconded**. **Motion carried.**
7. District Governors Reports:
 - District 36-0- DG Dan Wolf: **Reference attachment #4.**
 - District 36-R- DG Dale Bachman: **Reference attachment #5.**
 - District 36-E- DG Bryan Longland: **Reference attachment #6.**
 - District 36-G- DG Phyllis Carlin. **Reference attachment #7.**
8. Incoming Council Chair Report: CCE Sharon Rollins. **Reference attachment #8.**
9. Past District Governors Association: President, PDG Paul Zastrow. **Reference attachment #9.**
10. Unfinished Business:
 - a) Policy Manual – committee is still working on updating it.
11. New Business:
 - a.) None.
12. Lions VisionGift Report Susan Meikle Stoops –Chairman, absent. **Reference attachment #10.**
13. Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation Report: PDG Red Rowley, Chairman. **Reference attachment #11.**
14. VDG1 Presentation: 1VDG Gary Mose spoke about Camp Meadowood Springs. **Reference attachment #12.**
15. VDG2 Presentation – None.
16. **15 minute break**

17. MD36 Standing Committee Chairmen Reports:

Alert Team: Co-Chairs, 2VDG Sheri Young & Charlene Larsen, absent. **Reference attachment #13.**

Awards & Contests: Carrie Bartley & Carol Swesso, Co-Chairs, absent. **Reference attachment #14.**

Camp Representatives: PDG Doug Fiala, Chair, absent.

Canine Services: PDG Betty Levenhagen, Chair, absent.

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

Convention Operating: PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair.

Credentials: Jim Vincent, Chair, absent.

Diabetes Awareness: PCC Charlie Tate, Chair, absent.

Environmental: Ted Carlin, Chair. **Reference attachment #15.** *Motion* made by DG Dan Wolf to reimburse Ted Carlin for out-of-pocket expenses for Environmental photo contest up to \$400 to be paid out of contingency fund including monies from silent auction of the photographs. PCC Vincent Bishop reminded everyone that actual invoices from stores will be required by LCI rules of audit. The *motion* was seconded by DG Bryan Longland. **Motion passed.**

Finance & Budget: Brian Rangitsch, Chair, absent. PCC Vince shared he spoke with Brian earlier today at the break during the Foundation-Trustee meeting. They will be getting financial information to Leah for her to work on the reports and current financials and sending a proposed budget to the Seated Council and the incoming Council for the 2019-2020 Lions year so once there is a consensus they can vote on this in Milan.

Global Action Team, CC Gail Black, Chair. **Reference attachment #16.**

Global Leadership, PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair. PCC Joyce spoke on the upcoming training for 1st and 2nds.

Global Membership, PDG Judith Poage, Chair. **Reference attachment #17.**

Global Service Team, PCC Rod Bach, Chair, absent.

Hearing Preservation & Awareness & Action: PDG Red Rowley, Chair. See OLSHF report.

International Participation: PCC Steve Thomson, Chair, absent.

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

Internet Technology: Rod Taguchi, Chair, absent.

LCIF: PCC Rod Bach, Chair, absent.

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

MD36 International Vision & Health Clinic: PDG Sharon Elder, Chair, absent.

Opportunity for Youth: CHAIR: OPEN

Leos: OPEN.

Lions Quest: PDG Jim Jagers, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #18.**

Peace Poster: PDG John Hamstreet, Chair, absent.

Scouting: Matt Matthews, Chair, absent.

SMART: PDG Carol Brink, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #19.**

Youth Exchange: PDG Paul Zastrow, Chair. **Reference attachment #20.**

Oregon Lion Magazine: PCC Vincent Bishop, Chair.

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

Pin Trading: PDG Bob Hoover, President. PDG Bob Hoover spoke they are doing well. In January they expect to have MD36 pins. Are planning to order member sponsor pins.

Policy Manual: PDG Jim Stagl, Chair, absent.

Protocol/Parliamentarian: PDG Judy Giorgi, Chair. **Reference attachment #22.**

Public Relations & Publicity: Carrie Swesso Bartley & Carol Swesso, Co-Chairs, absent. **Reference attachment #23.**

Sight Preservation & Awareness: Betty Bugbee, Chair, absent.

Social Media: Tim McGlothlin, Chair, absent.

USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum: Carol King, Chair. **Reference attachment #24.**

1. **Ad-Hoc Committee Reports:**

NWLLI: CC Gail Black, Chair. **Reference attachment #25.**

Additions/Announcements

- a) Caption Call. Private company for hard of hearing that wanted to advertise in the *Oregon Lion* magazine wanting to know who our hearing providers are and to help us out. After discussion it was determined that due to 501C4 we are limited to certain things we can do to advertise outside vendors. We are limited to our advertising due to income tax reporting, etc. and our registration with the USPS would be impacted, etc. We are not in a position to deal with that. We must decline. DG Dan Wolf made a ***motion*** to approve this venture with Caption Call. No ***Second. Motion died.***
- b) Two invoices to be paid: DG Dan Wolf made ***Motion*** to reimburse Bert Diamond for expenses he paid for Guiding Lamp Award in the amount of \$33.85. ***Motion seconded*** by DG Phyllis Carlin. ***Motion carried.***; ***Motion*** made by DG Dale Bachman to reimburse Gail Black for \$24.00 for plaque made for Robert Foster. ***Motion seconded*** by DG Bryan Longland. ***Motion carried.***

2. **Adjournment:** The next Council meeting will be August 17, 2019, in Yachats OR @ 1:00pm.
There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 3:30 pm.

Attendance Sheet
Meeting of the Council of Governors
May 2, 2019
Seaside, Oregon

- Leah Hawes
- Vincent Bishop
- Gail Black
- Tom Hilgers
- Sharon Rollins
- Dale Bachman
- Steve Moser
- Linda Stent
- Dan Wolf
- Terry Bowman
- Ted Carlin
- Marylee Turner
- Red Rowley
- Judy Bachman
- LuLu Bowman
- Joyce Anderson
- Judith Poage
- Bob Hoover
- Judy Giorgi
- Paul Zastrow
- Dennis Tichenor
- Jane Thomas
- Garry Charbonneau
- Dale Rollins
- Don Adams
- Wes King
- Carol King
- Gary Mose
- Phyllis Carlin
- Carolee Blatter
- Bob Chaney
- Bryan Longland

May 2, 2019
2018-19 MD36 4th Council of Governors meeting
Convention Center- Seaside, OR.

CC Report from Council Chair Gail Black
To: District Governors, and all council members

Greetings Lions of MD36:

Here we are at the MD36 annual convention and our last Council of Governors meeting for the 2018-2019 year. Our third CoG meeting took place at the District E convention in Bandon with 28 members in attendance.

The council unanimously voted to endorse PID Dr. Patti Hill for the position of International 3rd Vice President.

Reports given by each of the District Governors showed much activity being done in their communities by all Lions clubs. Not all clubs have yet been visited, but DG's plan to finish up prior to MD36 convention. Congratulations to District O and G who show a positive gain in membership.

The policy manual is still a work in progress. With no report given at the 3rd Council meeting, it will not be possible to have any changes ready to be voted on at the MD36 convention.

Gales Creek Camp was the camp being reported on at this meeting and was presented by 1VDSG Terry Bowman. 2VDG Linda Stent did a Question and Answer session with the 4 DG's on some of the history and current information on Lions International. It is always interesting to find out how much we do not know.

MD36 Peace Poster winner for this year was Jasmine Rands from District E. Her poster has been forwarded to International and all four posters have been at all the District Conventions and will be at the MD36 convention.

Minutes of the meeting are available online, along with all the written reports that were submitted. I urge everyone to take a look at the various reports as they hold a wealth of information. Thank you Leah for a great job getting it all put together.

May 2, 2019
Council of Governors
Executive Administrator/council Secretary/Treasurer Report

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 March 31, 2019 have been email to the council but not reviewed by the finance committee. Our MD net membership is 1 up from the beginning of the year. Two of our district have a net increase. Dues income is down compared with budget. As a reminder budget showed membership with a small decline and actual shows a met gain of one. 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.

Please make sure that your clubs are filing their PU101's on line. This information is used in our next year directory.

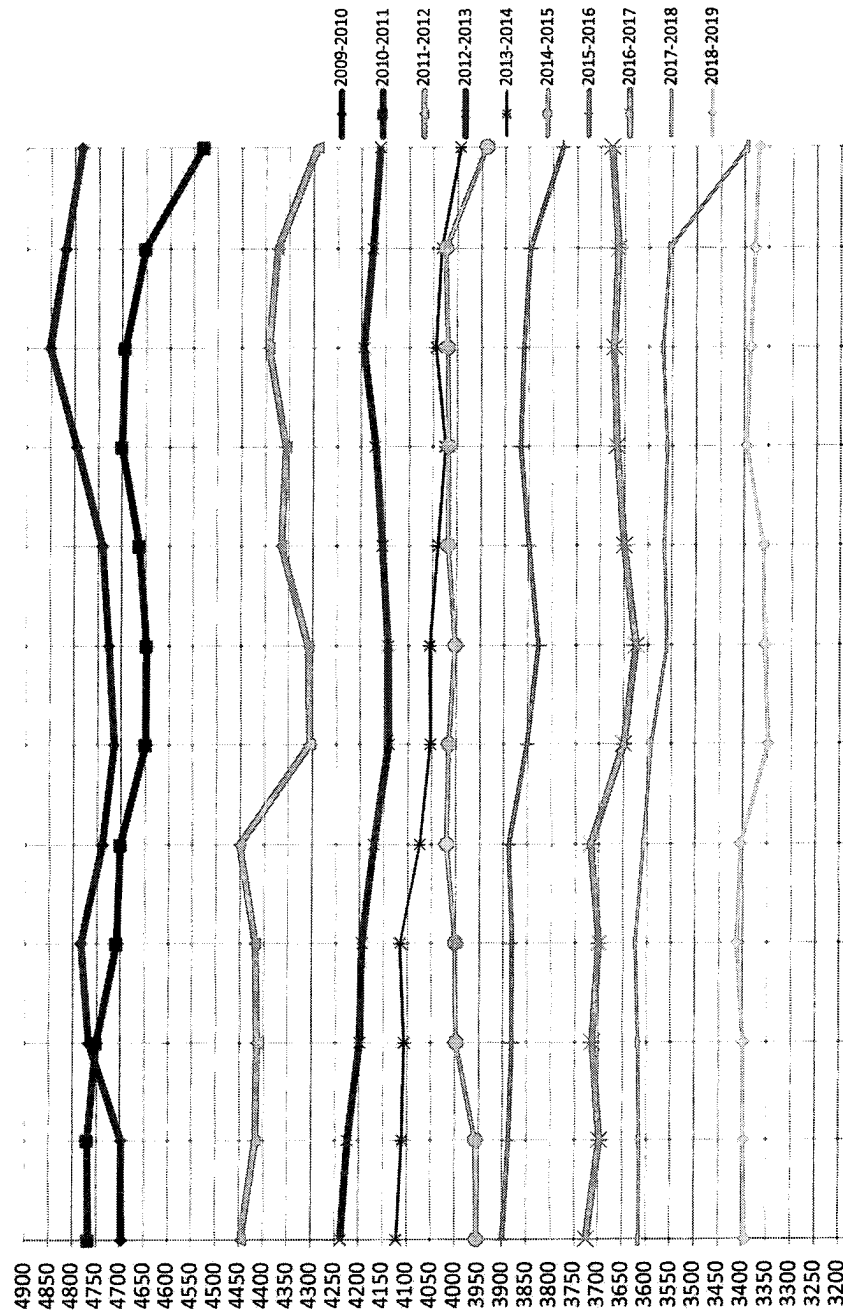
Our challenge continues to be meeting the wants of our council as a whole while learning to do with less funds.

If you have any questions please let me know.

Respectfully submitted,

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

MD 36 Membership



District 36 O Governor's COG Report

District O is still growing and we have the 1,000 mark in sight, which I have been aiming for recently. I had originally set my goals to add 70 new lions to District O this Lion's year, but that soon became evident that I may have aimed too high.

So midyear we modified it to try to get over the 1,000 mark, which now looks very reachable. We need only 9 more new Lions to hit this goal. Then we can begin making plans for attracting another 200 new Lions to our District.

Remembering every new Lions brings the likely hood that they will affect the lives of 70 people. We have Campaign 100 started by LCI, hoping to be serving 200 million people worldwide every year, by 2021, which is just around the corner. To reach this lofty goal we will need to raise more funds and induct new members. Remember many hands make light work.

I have challenged every Lions in District O take another look around their family, friends, and neighborhood, to see if they have more women we can bring into the Lions Clubs of our district. Our International President Gudrun Yngvadottir , having challenged us to look beyond the horizon for more service opportunities to serve in our community, and to sign up more New Voices into Lions Clubs around the world.

I am encouraging every Lion to dig into their pocket book and make a donation to LCIF to help reach our LCI Goal of raising 300 million dollars for Campaign 100. If every Lion donates something, even if it's only \$5.00, with close to 1.5 million Lions worldwide think of the impact we will have. Some District O Clubs have already reach 100 % of their members donating something to LCIF. The mighty Tualatin Lions Club was the first to reach this level. I Congratulate the Tualatin Lions Club.

I am asking all of our Clubs to be thinking and planning some service activities to start the summer off with service to our communities, and to not forget to slip in a social event for our Clubs too, as we still want to have fun doing service.

Thank you to the Lions who attended the North West Lions Leadership Institute last month. It is great leadership training not only for us in Lions, but it has also helped many with their leadership skills at work, and in their businesses.

District 36 O Governor's COG Report

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Now after our Club Leaders elections, we start making plans to get our new leaders and Club leaders who have not attended before, to our June 8th Leadership 101 session to be held at the Tigard Methodist Church at 9 AM. A light breakfast will be served for \$6 per person. It will conclude at 12 PM sharp.

I have requested my clubs advise me how many purses and Feminine Hygiene kits their Club made and distributed.

Save the Date: May 15th OLSHF Keep The Promise Breakfast 7AM to 8:30 AM at the Oregon Zoo. It's a great time of fellowship, and good information from the Foundation.

May 18th – is my last District O Cabinet Meeting at the Oregon Guide Dogs, 9 AM After our Meeting we will have a light lunch donation of \$10 to the Guide Dogs. We will then be invited in to watch the Guide Dogs graduation Ceremony. This is a very special time, when the Guide Dogs are turned over to the Blind Clients by the Trainers. I am asking that all of our Clubs in District O, send some money to our District Treasurer, who then writes one large check to the Guide Dogs to provide a Harness to the Graduating Clients. A Harness Cost right at \$400, so if the clubs will all pitch in and send in what they can afford, we will do a wonderful service for these Graduates.

I want to once again thank you all who served on my Cabinet this last year. We have accomplished some of my goals, and added Lions to the District. Many activities and service was conducted by the MD 36 O Clubs.

I wish DGE Terry Bowman good fortune with his Cabinet and upcoming Lion Year

Respectfully submitted,

Dan Wolf, District Governor

MD 36 O

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District Governor Dale Bachman Report

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COG MEETING SEASIDE COUNCIL CHAIR GAIL BLACK PRESIDING

1. Visits Remaining: Alvadore-Franklin, Central, Central Linn, Corvallis, Dallas, Elkton, Jefferson, Keizer, Lakeside, Mill City, Philomath, Salem West, Stayton, Waldport, Woodburn

2. Discussion and/or Report Items:

***Women's Symposium – New Voices, New Opportunities – May 9, 2019 – 4 to 7 pm – Riverbend Annex, 123 International Way, Springfield (near RiverBend Hospital)**

*** Springfield Lions Club Mothers' Day Plant Sale –Saturday, May 11, 2019 - 9:00 to 3:00 – 58th & Main – Springfield**

*** OLSHF Trustee Meeting – May 17 – Yachats; Cabinet meeting on May 28 – same location**

*** Boomerama – Saturday, May 18, 2019 – Lane County Fairgrounds**

*** Junction City Lions Chicken BBQ – Sunday, May 19, 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.**

*** Support Lions Clubs' humanitarian efforts with a gift in your will (johnny.cooper@lionsclubs.org or call 630-468-6829**

*** Lions at Food for Lane County – April 10 at Springfield Fred Meyer - gathered food donations in cooperation with KVAL television**

*** Keep the Promise Breakfast at Mission Mill – April 24 – Anyone here able to report?**

*** Lions Day at the Capitol – April 24 – Great turnout of Lions and good meetings with legislators**

*** Heartfelt Guest House Campaign Continues - Contact PID Ed Gear (oldarmy6@gmail.com) for an update or for information of how you can help.**

*** UofO and OSU Campus Clubs update if possible**

*** Eugene Downtown Lions Trivia night was April 4 – Any report?**

*** Springfield Lions Club raffle to benefit Bags of Love; drawing on May 20 (I have tickets!)**

*** NW Lions Leadership Institute – Did anyone here attend and/or have a report?**

*** District G Conference report from DG Phyllis (District O (DG Dan), R (DG Dale) and E (DG Bryan) if anything to add)**

*** MD36 Convention – here we are!!**

*** GMT and GLT updates – Chuck Blanchard and Charlie Tate (if present); GST – Rod Bach (if present)**

*** Eugene Downtown Lions crab feed and auction – April 25 – good turnout for this event always**

*** Junction City Lions Club Golf Tournament – April 26 – great weather, good food, and some good golf!**

*** Springfield Lions Club Golf Tournament – June 22 at Pine Ridge (formerly Springfield Golf Club)**

Council of Governors Meeting
District 36-E Governor Report
May 2, 2019

Yearly recap:

Mid-July 2018 -- fresh from International Convention in Las Vegas, slightly rested but excited to start a fairly healthy Visitation schedule: 6 clubs for the last of July, starting on the Southeast side of the district in the Klamath Falls area and a few coast towns.

I met great new Lions, as I was eager to inform them about new information received from Vegas. Clubs were eager to tell me about their signature service and community projects. I found out Crab Feeds in the Southeast are huge money makers and on the coast, crab feeds not so much. August brought me back to the Southeast again. Smokey this time to Lakeview and my 1st Cabinet meeting. Back in Klamath Falls, the Cabinet Meeting was well attended and a few more coast towns were visited. One of Powers Service Projects, "The Tour De France" bicycle race was in the works.

North Bend Lions informed me they had doubled their club membership from 4 to 8 – super news, as I had concerns about keeping them active this year. They seemed to be redirected and ready to go.

September and October fall time and work slows a little, time to really put in the visits: 16 clubs attended and Sutherlin Lions installed the new Alfa Leos Club Sept. 18th.

The grand opening of the expanded Dogs for Better Lives facility October 12th was impressive and the staff was very thankful for the Lions contributions.

Also on October 12, Roseburg Lions celebrated 90 Years. I was not home much – just me, the big white ford, a lot of fuel, and cheap motel rooms.

November through January, visits slowed. Well over half way, I was feeling good about seeing every club before the District E Convention in March, but Mother Nature and a few personal setbacks helped in the rescheduling department for club visits. My new goal is to finish visitations by May.

Sadly, our club lost three key Lions suddenly, one being our club President, turning my club upside down with Convention nearing.

Lions time stayed busy planning the Convention. The convention committee, host club, and partnering local clubs worked very hard to put on a super convention with ID Connie Lecleir-Meyer and husband Michael. The joint effort was successful.

During the February and April convention season, Patti and I had the pleasure of attending all of the conventions, and all were excellent and fun to attend.

In May, The MD convention, then followed up with the last 4 visits to complete my visitations.

June brings a new construction job at work and I will follow up with calls to dropped members and send letters to all new members, welcoming them to Lions District 36-E.

During my time on the road I have met wonderful Lions from every club. They are justifiably proud of the service and community projects they do.

We need to improve club reporting in several areas, encourage more clubs to attend conventions and take advantage of leadership opportunities Lions clubs offer, including leadership advancement at both club and district level.

I'm proud of the Sutherlin Lions for forming a new Alfa Leo's club. It's off to a bumpy start, but with Sutherlin Lions' help, they will go into their second year successfully.

Some extraordinary projects this year included District 36-E support of the Heartfelt House project and donating to the victims of the California "Camp Fire."

We hope to start a few new clubs soon: Dogs for Better Lives (a branch club in the Central Point area), Gasquet, Ca on Hwy 199, and Merlin are all in the works.

Current Membership in District-E is minus 11. Ending the year on the plus side is a achievable goal.

All in all, this last year has been rewarding and challenging at times, but a good experience I would not change. Dilly Dilly

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Phyllis Carlin
District Governor Report 36-6

Leadership - Two New Century Leadership Training sessions were organized by GLT Bev Bridgewater in the fall. One more will possibly be conducted in the eastern part of the district in early summer. Realizing that change is important and inevitable, the training focused on what we as Lions need to do to remain current and relevant. In addition, officer training was included in the session.

One of my main and most ambitious goals was that at the end of the year 50% of the clubs in District G would be conducting New Member Orientation programs. Realizing early on in my club that a strong orientation program could help new members feel welcome and a part of the organization and also help with retention, I encouraged clubs to adopt an orientation program. The New Century Leadership Training gave me the opportunity to present a mock New Member Orientation early in the year. A considerable number of district clubs are instituting the own version of "orientation".

Membership - Membership growth was promoted through a six-week contest called "Membership Madness". The winner was the club with the largest % of growth determined by starting and ending membership numbers. About half the clubs had gains during this time period. The winning club had a 67% increase in membership. I couldn't have been more thrilled as this gain signalled a complete turn-around for this club. Two months before the end of the year, District G has a 15 member gain.

Service - District-wide we collected tabs for the Ronald McDonald House in Bend. Forty-eight pounds of tabs were presented to Lauren Ohlander at the District G Convention.

State-wide we supported the state initiative, collecting purses and toiletries which were given to Purses with a Purpose for distribution to different agencies in Central Oregon.

International President Gudrun Yngvadottir that all clubs institute a new service program this year. District G clubs have answered the call with new projects ranging from road clean-ups to city park upgrades.

My observations - I leave my year as District Governor fully convinced the Lions are an integral part of the fabric of their communities. While it is clear that we must change and evolve in order to remain current and relevant, it is also clear that our long-standing projects and traditions are an important part of community life. Take for example a crab feed, Hog Wild Days and a catfish derby that have been held in communities for thirty and forty plus years.

I leave humbled and awed at the impact Lions have on their communities. "Together We Can." Together we can do more, serve more, help more.

MD 36 COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS
COUNCIL CHAIR ELECT REPORT
MAY 2, 2019

I attended the District R, District O, District E and delayed District G conventions and enjoyed the programs and Lions fellowship offered. I will attend the MD 36 convention May 2-4, 2019 and help MD GLT Joyce Anderson with convention activities as her co-chair.

The final DGE training was held at the home of PID Sunny Pulley on March 23, 2019. The incoming COG worked to complete filling the 2019-2020 COG committee chair positions, and this list has been submitted to Leah for inclusion in the Directory.

Bob Chaney has put much effort already into the script and costume design for a skit to entertain the MD 36 convention attendees in Seaside – be prepared for both humor and music (loosely defined).

Sharon Rollins, CCE

To: Council of Governors and fellow Lions

From: PDG Paul Zastrow

Re: PDGA news

May 2, 2019

Past District Governors Association

The PDGA is meeting this coming Sunday at 8 AM at the Riverside Suites, and is free if you are staying there. Otherwise the cost is \$9.00 per person for breakfast.

At the COG meeting we should have our Policy Proposal adopted/accepted regarding the number of meetings we have during the year – from two to one at the conclusion of the Multiple District Convention. It was proposed soon after the November COG meeting, discussed in March – but no Policies report regarding it presented, so once again will be on the agenda.

At our meeting we will be discussing where the PDGA is, what we should be doing to assist the incoming District Governors, electing our own officers and in general once again ensuring that all members are paid up and contributing to Lionistic causes. The convention will also present a Memorial Service for those Lions who have new horizons for work! Lion PDG Judy Kauffman will be in charge. Additionally, at our meeting it is custom to deliver business cards to the incoming COG officers.

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In the realm of innovation and scientific advancement, LVG had one of its most productive years. With 16 peer reviewed publications and 17 presentations at scientific meetings, LVG further distinguished itself as a leader in the field of eye banking and corneal transplantation. DMEK, still a much smaller proportion of endothelial keratoplasty than DSAEK despite its demonstrable advantages, was made even more accessible to the community due to LVG's work. Marking the graft's orientation with a smaller F stamp was found to be equivalent in a clinical setting and superior in a laboratory setting versus the previously deployed S stamp. Additionally, our method of loading prestained DMEK tissue into a tube was awarded US Patent 10,041,865 B2 "Corneal Tissue Sample Assemblies and Related Methods of Use". This intellectual property has since been licensed to five more eye banks and several more are interested. Through this patent protection and licensing, LVG is able to recoup some of the investments made in bringing Patient Ready DMEK™ to the field as well as ensure that only those doing this work with the proper care and attention are providing these specialized grafts. Dr. Khoa Tran was the sole inventor named on the patent. He is quick to credit the rest of the LVG team for creating an environment where good ideas can flourish.

Publications highlighting advances in tissue evaluation as well as quality assurance (QA) were shared with the larger eye banking community. These publications underscore LVG's commitment to Stewardship, as the sometimes opposed forces of never wasting a donor's gift and never doing harm to a recipient require constant review and improvement. These publications promote advanced techniques in tissue evaluation that can make the subtle more obvious which is essential when evaluating corneas for appropriate use. Additionally, our QA Index may be the first ever on two fronts. There is literally no other paper on eye banking QA in peer reviewed literature that we are aware of AND there is no other paper that specifically tries to make complex audits into an easily communicated score that can assist staff, management, and Board members in understanding where an organization sits from a quality standpoint with one number.

And *finally* in the research realm, 2018 was the inaugural year for the EBAA High Impact Research Grant. For the first time ever, the EBAA Board selected a specific research topic and solicited "high impact" grant applicants to address the topic. LVG, with Khoa Tran, PhD as the Principal Investigator, submitted an application along with many other highly respected institutes. LVG was selected by the EBAA to address the stated research topic which is a testament to our current capabilities as well as the stellar collaborators we have at Johns Hopkins University to help complete the work.

Our Boston location completed its first full year of operation and processed 738 corneas for DSAEK and DMEK. Additionally, the Boston location provided many tissues for emergency surgery in the Boston area – becoming a resource to the community that would not be possible without a physical presence. Local surgeons in training programs used the space to practice surgery and hone their skills prior to using them on living patients – something that is an essential part of medical training. Boston had its first visit by the FDA and Kristin Mathes, Chief Quality and Regulatory Officer, immediately flew to Boston to ensure that the inspection process was smooth. It was.

While Boston was seeing a surge in activity, Portland was gearing up for a huge transition from long-time vendor Statline who has prescreened all referral calls in the Pacific Northwest Transplant Bank (PNTB) referral catchment area. The new project was named the Donor Referral Line (DRL) and required coordination with five partner donation agencies to streamline the referral process in Oregon, Idaho,

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and SW Washington. PNTB, Community Tissue Services, Idaho Lions Eye Bank, SightLife and Lions VisionGift all partnered to shift referral calls from Colorado to LVG's location in Portland. This required the use of new referral database software, major changes to our work flow, and the addition of new staff. It was not an easy transition and we are sure to see further enhancements to this workflow throughout 2019.

By the numbers, in 2018 LVG provided 1727 tissues for transplant, 543 tissues for training, and 797 tissues for research. In addition, LVG provided 3723 shelf-stable sterile grafts for transplant. These tissues are sclera, pericardium and cornea and are typically used for emergency patch grafts and in glaucoma surgery. LVG also processed 1366 corneas for the advanced DMEK surgery and 441 corneas for DSAEK.

On December 14, 2018, after two years as Chairman, Bob Van Slyke officially turned the gavel over to our new Chairman, Susan Meikle Stoops. She will lead the organization from 2019-2020. Chairman Meikle Stoops brings an amazing perspective to the leadership of LVG. She is the wife of longtime Board member Jack Stoops who passed away suddenly several years prior. When Jack died, Susan went through the same donation process that many thousands before her have done. Susan promises to combine her experience as a donor wife with that of her professional career and personal integrity to the Chairman role in the coming years.

Respectfully submitted,



Chris Stoeger, MBA, CEBT
Chief Executive Officer



Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation
Council of Governor's Report
May, 2019

- OLSHF has recently introduced legislation at the 2019 Oregon Legislature that will continue state funding for vision screening in Oregon schools through the 2019-2021 biennium. SB 289 was unanimously approved and moved out of committee in February by the Senate Education Committee. The Bill has been referred to Ways & Means and likely will have a hearing sometime in May.

We had an excellent turnout for Lions Day at the Capitol on April 24th to demonstrate Lions support for this issue. We received great feedback from legislators on the impact that Lions are having with our vision screening program and everyone that Lions Club members met with expressed their appreciation for this important effort of advocating for children's vision health. More info is available at www.olshf.org

- The OLSHF Slate of Officers that were approved earlier today at the OLSHF Board of Trustee Meeting are:
 - Hank Calhoun, Chair
 - Wes King, Vice Chair
 - Phyllis Carlin, 2nd Vice Chair
 - Carrie Bartley, Secretary
 - Brian Rangitsch, Treasurer
 - Red Rowley, Immediate Past Chair
- This summer OLSHF will assemble a special Hearing Task Force to:
 - o Assess the feasibility of reactivating school-based hearing screening for students
 - o Explore the feasibility of acquiring a retail hearing center to enhance the ROAR! Hearing Assistance program
 - o Identify and recruit new hearing professionals in Oregon to join our ROAR! Hearing Assistance Network
 - o Explore possible advocacy of State of Oregon support for hearing exams and hearing assistance for seniors in Oregon

This task force will be comprised of Pacific University's Audiology College, the Hearing Loss Association of Oregon, current hearing partners of OLSHF, and the OLSHF Board and Staff.

- Tomorrow night the Foundation will induct three new members into the OLSHF Hall of Fame. The purpose of our Hall of Fame is to honor and memorialize outstanding leadership and service on behalf of the Foundation's mission.

Criteria for consideration for Hall of Fame induction are individual Lions or organizations with a minimum 10 years of service to the Foundation in a leadership or volunteer service role. We encourage all lions to consider nominating worthy candidates for consideration for the 2020 Hall of Fame induction.

- The Foundation's annual Board of Trustee Retreat has been scheduled for May 31st and June 1st, 2019 and will take place at Crooked River Ranch. The Retreat is designed for Trustees serving on the Board during the 2019-20 Lions year and is open to the public. Please contact OLSHF Executive Director Doug Thompson if you are interested in more information.



An ongoing project
of the Oregon State
Elks Association

Camp Meadowood Springs



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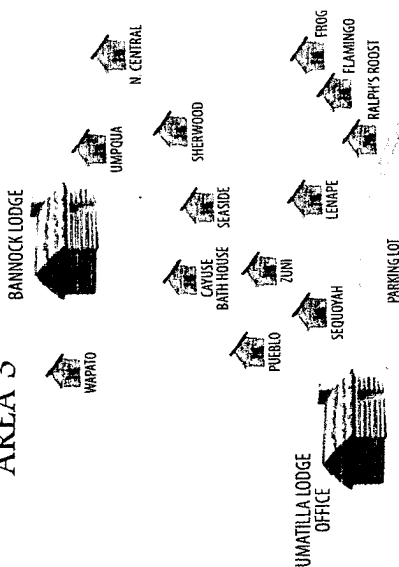
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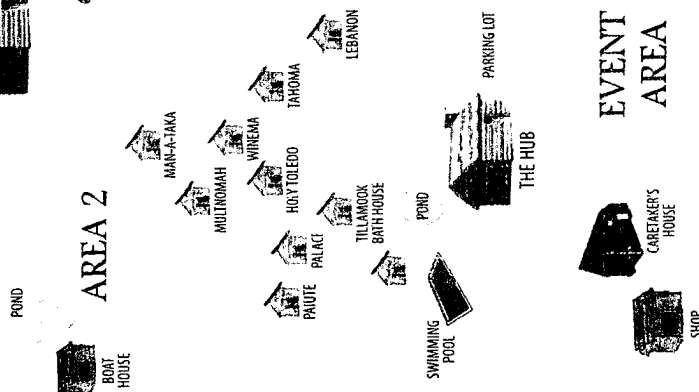
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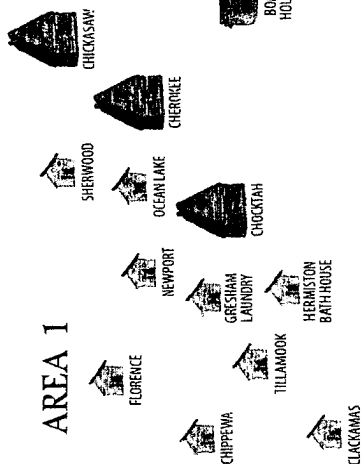
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Camp Meadowood Springs



About Camp Meadowood Springs

Camp Meadowood Springs is a unique summer camp experience for individuals and their families impacted by communication and/or social learning challenges, and is open to children aged 6-14 who meet one or more of the following conditions:

- Have a diagnosis that affects communication, speech and/or social learning
- Have received or currently receive speech therapy and/or social skills training and would benefit from carry over support
- Do not qualify for educational services but could benefit from a speech-language or social skills program
- Are siblings and/or peers who do not require social/communications skills but want to have fun!

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Benefits of Camp

The experiences that await your camper(s) at Meadowood Springs have enormous benefits that last a lifetime. Campers who participate in any of our programs will:

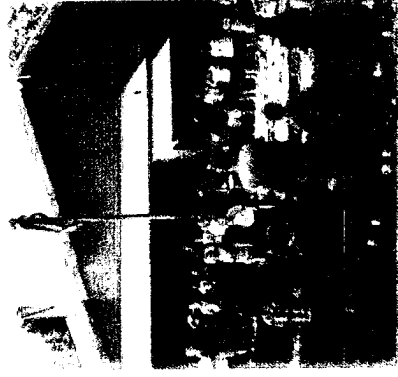
- Enhance communication and/or social skills
- Make new and everlasting friends
- Become independent
- Enjoy physical activities
- Develop resiliency



Camp Activities

Available to campers in all Meadowood programs:

- Confidence Courses
- Canoeing
- Fishing
- Nature Hikes
- Miniature Golf
- Zip Line
- Arts and Crafts
- Swimming
- Bug Catching
- Competitive Sports
- And much more...



The Meadowood Promise

When you choose Camp Meadowood Springs, you receive peace of mind. From registration to departure from camp, our registration fees are all-inclusive and guarantee that you and your camper(s) will have access to all of the following: Convenient registration assistance, comfortable accommodations, clean and sanitary facilities, nutritional meals and snacks, low staff-to-camper ratios, access to over a dozen camp activities, sponsorship advocacy, friendly and courteous staff, and much more...

Visit www.meadowoodsprings.org or call 541.276.2752 for this year's session schedule & registration forms.

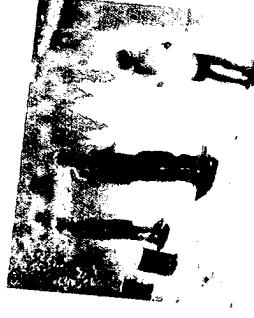
We proudly offer flexible payment plans.
Financial assistance may be available to qualified applicants.

Adventures in Communication

Has your child ever dreamed of being a hero, able to overcome the toughest challenges? Our Adventures in Communication program can help make that dream come true. Adventures in Communication is a unique outdoor-oriented

recreation and therapy program for children with communication and/or social learning challenges. Within this limitless

environment, children and teens are empowered to confront and overcome their individual struggles with communication and social learning through an intensive schedule of speech-language therapy or social skills development, incorporated in recreational activities. Because of this, campers are barely aware that they are participating in a therapy program.



Overnight Session - 8 days and 7 nights
Day Camp Session - 4 days

Call 541-276-2752 or visit meadowoodsprings.org for up-to-date schedule and pricing information.

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MD 36 Oregon Lions Alert Team Report

For Council of Governor's meeting on May 2, 2019 in Seaside, Oregon

The Oregon Lions Alert Report comes from the road as one-half of the team heads for Boise, Idaho for the Mt. West VOAD (Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster) gathering.

As members of Oregon VOAD we will gather with leaders of VOAD organizations from through-out the Western United States, including Alaska.

So, we will have an additional report for you at the MD36 State Convention.

The outreach to Oregon Lions has been made during some of the winter storm events.

There is a real need in Lane and Douglas Counties for Long Term Disaster Recovery Assistance, and we will be sharing those needs with you also at MD36 State Convention.

We have received a funding request in District 36-O for P4P, which is Parents for Preparedness and will have more information to share with you at MD36 State Convention.

Conference calls for ORVOAD and OEM have been attended by your Alert Team as well as additional outreach and travel to Lane and Douglas Counties to determine the level and depth of their needs.

Travel to the OEM (Office of Emergency Management) "Oregon Prepared" was attended by your Alert Team and many contacts were made and valuable workshops attended.

There are unmet needs in our State, and we are hoping our Oregon Lions Clubs in these effective areas will do everything they can to assist.

Charlene Larsen, Co-Chair

Email: crl.larsen@charter.net

PH: 503-325-0590

Cell: 503-791-6207

Sherry Young, Co-Chair

Awards

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

The following award categories are active for the 2018-2019 Lion year and will be awarded at the MD 36 Convention May 3-4, 2019. Judging will occur on Friday night/Saturday morning and the awards will be handed out on Saturday at lunch.

Awards handled by the MD Awards Chairs:

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| 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 |
| Club Storyboard | |

Awards Winners that will be selected by District Governors:

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

We will again award Banner Patches to the MD. In the interest of saving money and as a test run, these patches have been made by the committee chairs. If Lions are happy with how the patches came out, the outgoing committee chairs are willing to make patches for future years.



Respectfully Submitted, Lion Carrie Bartley

MD36 Shares International President Yngvadottir's View on Environmental Projects

"When I was a child I planted trees with my family at our summer cottage, and later my children did the same. My son wasn't always happy about it, being out there digging holes. He saw a lot of small trees that didn't mean much to him. But now he's all grown up and so are the trees. More than 4,000 trees brim with life, rustle in the wind, and give us shelter on our walks. He understands now, the promise of planting trees. He understands that planting something - anything, but especially trees, which take so long to mature - is an act of hope."

This was the start of Lions International President Gudrun Yngvadottir message in the March 2019 *Lion Magazine*. It is so in line with all the environmental service projects we do here in MD36 that I just had to repeat it. As the Environmental Chairperson for MD36 this year, I have learned of so many projects that we do. The list keeps getting longer and I keep learning of new ones at every club meeting, district meeting or district convention that I attend. And lots of our clubs are doing tree planting just like President Yngvadottir is suggesting.

Again I am going to list all of the environmental projects I have heard about from Lions this year in hopes clubs will pick up a new idea for a project. Just about any environmental project, besides helping the environment, makes for good and visible PR for your club.

MD36 Environmental Projects

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| Beach clean-up | Cutting up and selling of firewood |
| River & stream clean-up | Involvement with SOLVE |
| Plastic bag recycling | (Stop Oregon Litter and Vandalism) |
| Toner cartridge recycling | Holding a PR course & campaign against littering |
| City-wide clean-up | Running a limb dump |
| Providing fire wood to those in need. | Sponsoring a community garden |
| Providing clothes to those in need | Produce to senior from community garden |
| Christmas tree pickups | Home safety inspections for senior |
| Road clean-up | Checking smoke alarms |
| Highway clean-up | Maintaining your Lion's clubhouse |
| Cemetery clean-up | Recycling can 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 |
| Planting trees | Maintaining an exercise course |
| Horse trail rides | Collecting plastic (500 lbs.=one bench from TREX) |
| Pruning, cutting limbs and falling trees | Collecting newspapers and magazines |
| Composting | Maintaining flower beds at Senor Center |
| Taking up the battle against plastic bags | Taking up the battle against plastic straws |

MD36 Scenery/Nature Photo Contest

We had over 60 entries in our environmental photo contest and a group of 4 judges had the tough task of narrowing it down to the best five. These five will be voted on at the MD36 Convention in Seaside about the time this issue of the *Oregon Lion* is coming out. (Everyone who registers for the convention gets one voting ticket to be deposited for their photo of choice.) Most tickets wins the 1st place prize of a Photo/Video Drone. All 60 photos will be on display and we will have a silent auction for them, so you can take home a Lions beautiful scenery photo of Oregon. The winner and the top five photographers will be honored in the June *Oregon Lion Magazine*.

submitted by Ted Carlin, MD36 Environmental Committee Chair
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May 2, 2019
2018-19 MD36 3rd Council of Governors meeting
Community Center Seaside, Oregon

GAT Chair Report – CC Gail Black

Lion Council and Members All.

Our 3rd GAT meeting was held at District E convention, and as many of the reports had already been given at the COG meeting, we were able to quickly get to our GLT, GST, and GMT reports.

GLT reports showed that officer training has been continuing in each of the districts with plans already set up for the coming year. VDG training by PID Sunny and PCC Joyce is already scheduled as well. DGE Bob Chaney indicated that the emphasis brought up at the DG Training in Chicago is working as team.

GMT- Kudos go out to Lion Lulu for all of her efforts in getting a new club started in District G and her continuing efforts on gaining new members. She also commended Lion Chuck Blanchard on the use of a modified version of the “Ohio plan”. Several others are interested in trying this plan, as it does seem to be working quite well.

GST – District O’s plan for a sign in business windows supporting their local lions was discussed as a really simple and effective way to get the Lions known in the community and bring in new members. Several other project ideas brought forth as good possibilities for community service.

Discussion on the “My Lion” app brought out that it has been revised and is now working better. If you have an old version on your phone, you should delete it and install the new app. It should be noted however that there are still some problems with the AP that are being worked on.

The final GAT meeting for the month will be done via the internet. All district reports from the GLT chair, GMT Chair, and GST Chair will be sent by June 5 to the MD36 GLT, GMT, and GST chairs who will then forward that information to The GAT chair by June 15. GAT chair will create a final report and send it out to each of the districts by June 22, 2019.

GAT Chair – CC Gail Black

MD36 GMT Judith Poage

May 2nd, 2019 COG

Constitutional Area 1H reported an improved Membership Health Assessment for this entire term to date. Multiple District MD36 membership is a plus for 2018-2019

Our four District GMT's worked hard to bring the net growth.
A special thank you to:

District R – PDG Chuck Blanchard and his monthly Orientation Newsletter. I encourage all to contact him and be placed on the email list. A District R goal was to start a new club in Drain. Drain remains in the future.

District O - Lion Lulu Bowman has successfully made the new Tillamook club a branch club and with expansion, it will become a separate club. The average age of the new club is 30. The members have selected their first project: Trees For Bees. They will be planting trees and partnering with a local bee keeper.

Lion Lulu urged clubs to review the Ohio Plan on the LCI website. She took the plan and made an abbreviated that she calls The Oregon Plan. (It is behind this report.) *

District G – PDG Steve Oliver successfully expanded the Union Lions Club earlier this year. Accolades to The Dalles Lions for passing 100 members this year.

District E – PDG Wes King is still pursuing a new club in Gaske, California. PDG Wes is currently delivering a presentation to the staff at Dogs For Better Lives with a team including CC Gail Black, and PDG Bob Chaney to establish a specialty club.

The plan was initiated to give all new Lion members an eyeglass collection box at the time of their induction. The new Lion immediately has ownership of a service project and feels a part of our commitment to our community. Also the process increases the visibility of our Oregon Sight and Hearing Foundation and optical program.

Many clubs throughout MD36 have started distributing the boxes in this manner. Remember, you may think you have them all over town. Do you have one where this new member has their car service, goes to church, stops at their favorite coffee shop??

I am proud of the progress of our District GMTs and our District Governors and the progress toward membership growth.

Thank You,
PDG Judith Poage

**THE OREGON PLAN
FOR
INCREASE IN CLUB MEMBERSHIP
AND
STARTING NEW CLUBS**



This Plan has been written by studying several plans then working the best ideas with successful results.

It is easy to follow. There is always room for innovation.

BE A LIONS CLUB AMBASSADOR

Everyone in our club can and should be an ambassador for the club. Everyone should be able to tell people in two minutes who we are and what we do. "WE SERVE"

The "elevator speech" should never go to the ninth floor. People lose interest. Talk about what your club does and why you are proud to be a member of Lions. Ask if they know about Lions.

EXAMPLES

First Lions was founded by Melvin Jones a Chicago businessman in 1917 to make his community a better place to live. Now we have 1 ½ million members in 210 countries working to save vision, fight hunger, save the environment, fight diabetes, and childhood cancer plus inspire youth.

So far this year our club has screened 2450 children for eye glasses and provided 3 hearing aids for people who cannot afford to buy them.

We fight hunger with our own food drives, Thanksgiving and Christmas Baskets, supporting the local food bank, backpack programs and volunteering at senior meals.

We empower youth through our Leos program at the High School, supporting youth organizations, and Special Education outings for our school district.

We help protect the environment partnering with SOLVE, roadside clean ups and plastic collections.

Then pick your favorite Lions project in vision, hunger, environment, diabetes, childhood cancer and youth activities. Let everyone who ask you what inspires you. Let people know we do this together with laughter, companionship and fun.

SMILE, EYE CONTACT, AND GET PERSONAL INFORMATION

EXPANDING CLUB MEMBERSHIP

RECRUITING

1. At neighborhood events or local Fred Meyers or Walmart:
 - a. Be prepared with lions club Posters, LCIF Brochures and applications.
 - b. Follow "Ambassador" guide
 - c. Contact information is essential, have a note book available.
2. Recruiting by businesses, banks and schools. Younger adults are interested in serving their community. Just Ask and Follow "Ambassador" guide and get contact information, email and phone.

PLANNING CLUB NEW MEMBERS NIGHT

1. Form a Membership Committee. In large clubs this should be a committee of 4 or 5 dedicated Lions and all members should help with potential guest list. In small clubs everyone is on the membership committee.
2. Generate a list of names of potential Lions. Create an invitation inviting persons to attend an informal, informational meeting. Hand deliver or mail these invitations.
3. Call a week before and the day before to remind people of the meeting.
4. Plan your Membership Night
 - a. Include: Food, good speakers and have an agenda.
 - b. Have name tags for guests and wear your name tags.
 - c. Introduce all guests and members.
 - d. Hand out brochures and applications.
5. Send thank you notes for coming and invite guest to your next meeting. The day before the next meeting call and remind your guests.

I like to show Videos!

1. If the audience is older, I start with "Rap the Vest" and end with "Become Involved, Become a Lion".
2. If the audience is younger, I start with "Become Involved, Become a Lion" and end with "Rap the Vest"

EXAMPLES OF RESPONSE LETTERS

These are only examples of letters or emails. Choose or create a response that is appropriate for the individual.

Dear Person,

It was a pleasure to meet and talk with you about Lions. You impressed me as a person who would like to make their community a better place to live.

I would like to invite you to an informational meeting next _____ at _____

We will be serving pizza. Bring your appetite.

Sincerely,

Dear Person,

Please don't forget to come and join our pride of service minded individuals. Together we can meet the humanitarian need of our community. We will help people see a better world with glasses. We can help the hungry, improve our environment, empower youth and assist with health education.

Our meeting will be informal and family members may attend. We are open to new ideas and ways to serve the community. We will have short meeting times and more service times. We all have fun.

Sincerely,

Dear Lion Andrea,

I sincerely want to thank you for joining our Lions Club. I am certain that you will find our club an enjoyable experience. I know that you will be able to help us with our slogan of "Loving Individuals Offering Needed Services" and our motto "We Serve".

Sincerely,

CREATE YOUR OWN NEW MEMBER INVITATION!

NEW MEMBER PARTY OR CLUB INVITATION

WHAT MATTERS MOST
IS HOW YOU SEE YOURSELF.



Report to the Council of Governors
May 2, 2019 meeting in Seaside, OR

LIONS QUEST

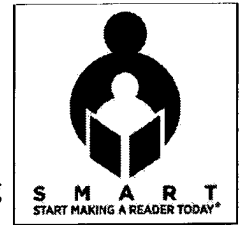
PDG Jim Jaggars, Chair

1. Have made presentations in all four Districts this year.
2. LCIF Funding Grants have been changed. The Community grant is \$15,000 effective this year. District E has yet to use this grant which will cover all costs of a program, including student materials. There is no matching requirement. Lions Quest grants have been separated from the Core 4 grant. Matching requirements are still there, but Oregon has several sources to meet this requirement.
3. With three issues involving education in the state of Oregon, it's time for local Lions Clubs to take a very hard look at the Lions Quest program which can address both of these issues. In other states Lions Quest has addressed all three of the issues.
 - #1-- The first is high school graduation rates which have Oregon in 49 place of 50 states. For too many years Lions have joked about this, saying the counts are not accurate. Unfortunately, they are. Oregon's graduation rate is just at 80%, yet some of Oregon's schools are in the high 90s.
 - #2-- The second is the rise in suicide rates among Oregon students. Several TV stations around the state have developed a program covering this issue. It's not pleasant, but continues to grow and could put one of Lions Districts at the top of the list in North America.
 - #3-- The third is safety in the classroom---FOR TEACHERS. We are not talking just about high schools, but grades 5 on up.
4. In an effort to address these issues, I have put a proposal forward to the Council of Governors regarding Lions Quest. Just as each club, each district is eligible for a grant. Is this a direction we want to take?

SMART "Let's Make A Reader Today"

4th Quarter Council of Governors Meeting, 5-02-19 Seaside, by PDG Carol Brink

www.getsmartoregon.org



Will Your Club Rise To The Challenge To Make A Reader Today?

Lions, I have been keeping you informed this year about reading programs for children, particularly the SMART program in Oregon. Making a small donation of \$40 to your county's SMART program will buy 14 books which is a year's worth of books that kids can proudly take home. Think about children in your area and their quality of life. Many of them need our help. Reading opens doors for their future.

You can inspire a child to read and succeed in life.....PDG Carol Brink

Supporters

SMART is funded almost entirely by private sources from individuals, businesses, nonprofits and foundations. *Without this vital support, volunteers couldn't do the important work of inspiring a love of reading and learning in Oregon's children.*

Ways your donation will make an impact:

- \$1,000 donors will become members of the SMART Circle, a special group of donors who support local programs generously each school year
- \$650 will provide SMART for two children for the entire school year
- \$325 will provide SMART for one child for the entire school year
- \$80 will provide one year's worth of books for two children to keep (28 books total)
- \$40 will provide one year's worth of books for one child for the entire school year (14 books total)
 - 70 Books \$ 200.00
 - 56 Books \$ 160.00
 - 42 Books \$ 120.00
- \$19 will cover the cost of a background check for one SMART volunteer

You can designate that your donation go to schools in your County

If you wish to make a gift online go to: <https://getsmartoregon13490.thankyou4caring.org/>

If you don't want to donate online, identify a county and send your check to:

SMART

101 SW Market St

Portland, OR 97201

SMART's Federal Tax ID number is 93-1051724

Thank you for your generosity that ensures one-on-one reading support for children in your community.

Will You Rise To The Challenge?

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To: Council of Governors and fellow Lions

From: PDG Paul Zastrow

Re: Youth Exchange

May 2, 2019

Youth Exchange

Youth Exchange is alive and well in most areas – especially in Europe. Unfortunately, our own YEP is not doing well, with few Lions being appointed to handle it, fewer host families being vetted – or even sought after, and thus – no guests visiting us this summer.

In the past 20 years I usually have 2 or more youth coming to Oregon, but have decided to take a year off hosting. We have had to turn down over 15 youth again this year, including 3 great young ladies from Italy. This should not happen – if we truly support the idea that our youth is our future. Increasing the understanding amongst the peoples of the world is a real tenant of Lions, and what better way to understand different cultures and nations than hosting a youth from a country we may know little about?

Lions – we can change this isolationist tendency through a renewal of effort – at one time Oregon hosted over 40 youth and sent out abroad about the same number. We can do that again – with targeted efforts to resurrect the program. Hosts need not be Lions, but need vetting and club sponsored, the same with out going youth. Information is available both on the Lions Website as well as contacting me at pzastrow@gorge.net. Thanks!

Report to the Council of Governors
May 2, 2019 meeting in Seaside, Oregon

OREGON LIONS EARTH ANGELS

Sue Jaggers, Chair

1. Those who sign up as a driver, then do not provide the transportation put a special hardship on the clients we serve. Our clients have no way to get from their home town into Portland for very important appointments. Drivers are needed in almost every Oregon town. Quite often you will receive a call only once a year. Remember, when we let a client down, we are forgetting our motto "WE SERVE." Drivers usually receive at least a 48 hour notice on a mission.
2. Missions always increase over the summer, because it is easier for pilots to make the flights.
3. Drivers are never asked to complete missions in inclement weather, fires, or any other dangerous situations.
4. "Thank you" to this year's Council of Governors for allowing me the opportunity of serving others. Looking forward to working with the next Council.

Sue Jaggers, MD Chair
"UNITED, WE SERVE"

Report to District 36-O Cabinet Meeting May 18, 2019

From Protocol and Parliamentarian

Governor Dan,

Thank you for allowing me to be on your Cabinet. I congratulate you for a job well done and look forward to working with you as a “civilian”.

I know, though, that you will never again look at a head table without thinking of me and I hope that you will be smiling.

Respectfully submitted,

JudyG

PDG Judy Giorgi
Protocol and Parliamentarian Chairperson

Public Relations & Publicity- May 2019 COG Meeting

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

The PR manual and media directory have been updated and a 2018-2019 version is now available on the MD 36 website.

Committee Chairs Carol and Carrie will continue to make changes and updates to the digital version of the manual as the need arises so feedback is always welcome.

Lion Carrie is always willing to visit clubs, zone meetings or district meetings to talk about PR.

At this time, there is a tentative plan to do a printing of an updated/revised manual every other year, so the next printed manual would be in the 2019-2020 Lion year. The chairs worked with the OLSHF to print the last batch of manuals and that option and others will be pursued for the next printing, since there is no budget at the MD level for printing the guide.

The current chairs have agreed to continue as chairs in the 2019-2020 Lion year.

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

Report to Council of Governors
May 2, 2019 meeting in Seaside, OR

USA/CANADA Lions Leadership Forum

Submitted by MD36 Committee Chair, Lion Carol King

Hello Lions. When you read this report it will be May 2, getting close to early bird deadline for the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum being held in Spokane WA this year September 19-21. The early bird deadline is May 31.

This forums focus is on creating better leaders and the planning committee has created steps needed to make you a better leader:

1. Learn to lead several generations.
2. Pick up the pace.
3. Emphasize accountability.
4. Embrace continuing education of leadership skill sets.
5. Mentoring and coaching.
6. The art of communication-skills and knowledge.

Sounds good. Right?! At MD36 Convention there will be information on how we can help and attend the USA/CANADA Lions Leadership Forum in Spokane. So register now and save \$35 or even \$60 if you wait until after July 20th. Go online and visit www.lionsforum.org, or pick up a form at the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum table here in Seaside.

Thank you. Lion Carol King

May 2, 2019
NWLLI Report
For Council of Governors Meeting
Annual Convention – Seaside, Oregon

NWLLI was held in Keizer Oregon at the Quality inn and Suites on April 27-29, 2019. 20 Lions were registered to attend the Institute, and 9 faculty and staff members. In addition we were privileged to have PID Sunny Pulley give us opening remarks and PID Ed Gear present closing remarks. One of the participants was unable to make it, leaving us with just 19 attendees. Unfortunately with so few attendees a cost problem occurred which had to be addressed, and faculty also paid for their attendance at the institute.

End reports from the attendees were very positive, and indicated they were going home with excellent information and new ideas to bring to their clubs, as well as developing more leadership attributes.

Staff recap following the institute brought forth the fact that we are not sure what is happening regarding future institutes from LCI, but should we be able to continue with it in 2021, we need to consider a total revamping.

CC Gail Black
NWLLI Chair