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Current and past scholarship recipients are pictured with Scholarship Chair Doug Reinhart, Foundation Board President Kristi Peterson, CRR Lions President Lee Moore, Limb Dump Manager Mike O'Brien and Assistant Limb Dump Manager Mike Dries.

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Central Linn Lions Did NOT Take the Summer Off from Service



Central Linn Lion Norma Hoover checked kids in and passed out prizes every Saturday during the Halsey City Library Summer Reading Program. It wouldn't have been the same with her and Caesar the no-Drama Llama!

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The EDTL's Annual Pat & Annie Picnic Took on a Special Meaning This Time



Boy scout (in red shirt) helps a guest get back to the table with their plate of food.

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MONTHLY CALENDARS

MEETINGS

November

- 5 Dist. O Cab. mtg. 10am-1pm, Mt. Hood Lions Clubhouse
Dist R Cab. mtg. Breakfast at 8am, followed by 9am-1:30pm meeting at Keizer Lions Hall (w/working lunch)
- 12 Dist E Cab. mtg. 10am @SOLSHC
- 13 Dist G Cab. mtg. in Rufus info. TBA
- 19 9am-noon OLSHF Trustee mtg **ZOOM only**
12:30pm Council of Governors mtg. at West Side Fire House #1, 4250 Barrett Dr. in Hood River, Oregon
- 28 SOLSHC Board mtg. @ noon

EVENTS

November

- 6 Daylight Saving Time Ends
- 10 The *Oregon Lion* article deadline (for December issue)
- 11 Veteran's Day
- 24 Thanksgiving

December

- 5 Eyeglass Sorting Party, Keizer Lions Hall, 4100 Cherry Ave. NE @ 6pm
- 10 The *Oregon Lion* article deadline (for January issue)

ANNIVERSARIES

November 2022 marks the anniversary of another year in Lionism. It's great to be a part of a network of Lions who are recognized as the greatest service organization worldwide! Indeed, your club continues in the excellent tradition of service and pride under the banner of Lionism.

November

Bend/Sunrise	November 5, 1926
The Dalles	November 15, 1926
Sutherlin	November 22, 1946
Vernonia	November 23, 1946
Huntington	November 9, 1948
Portland Columbia	November 2, 1949
Canby	November 30, 1951
Hermiston	November 27, 1972
Sandy	November 11, 2009

December

Mill City	December 11, 1947
Eagle Point	December 16, 1951
Garibaldi	December 7, 1953
Halfway	December 8, 1965
Estacada	December 15, 1966
Hood River Eye Openers	December 29, 1975
Bonanza	December 21, 1977
Mt. Angel	December 19, 1980



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Fellow Lions, I am directing this article to our Club Presidents – the backbone of our work in our communities and our leadership.

The four District Governors are in the middle of their respective club visits. It would be helpful if you would consider having a joint meeting with your neighboring clubs. Consider the promotion of camaraderie between clubs, the help you could be giving to small struggling clubs and the reduced travel for our Governors.

District G recently held a combined meeting which included the Hood River Club, the Hood River Eye Openers, and the Odell Lions for District Governor Cheri Jackson. It was held at Pietro's Pizza Parlor. It was a fun evening with Lion friends. We talked about various projects and just enjoyed each other's company.

A similar combined meeting could be held by Crooked River Ranch Lions and include the Bend Lions and the Redmond Lions (Madras Lions also) at their amazing facility. Every district has large clubs within a doable distance of travel from small clubs who are trying to maintain membership.

Every district has smaller clubs who are struggling and would appreciate help. Neighboring clubs can and should meet with them, find out their needs and help them to have successful projects. It is the service projects in the community that bring in new members. We are all Lions serving our communities and MD36.

When a club is lost and the charter is revoked, it takes twenty new members to start another club. If a club is closing down, however, the charter is maintained and the number of required new members is five. I can tell you

from experience that five is much easier to obtain.

Club Presidents I am urging you to consider having a joint meeting with neighboring clubs. The meeting can be held at a pizza parlor, in a back yard or park, or (if you're lucky to have one) a club house. You will enjoy the fellowship, find ways to help your neighboring Lions clubs and reduce the travel for your very grateful DGs.

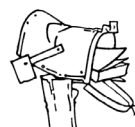
PDG Judith Poage, Council Chairperson

Directory Updates

- p. 38 Waldport meeting on 1 & 3 Tues., 6pm at Waldport Comm. Cntr., 265 NW Hemlock Woodburn meeting on 2nd Wednesday only now. Same time and location.
- p. 74 Dist. R Cab. mtg Nov. 5 NOT Nov. 12
- p. 84 Branham, Bill, PDG has new address of 2530 E. McAndrews Rd., Apt. 142, Medford, OR 97504. Phone number and email are still the same.
- p. 91 Henderson, Elaine new email is elainehenderson33@gmail.com
- p. 93 Jackson, Ralph, PDG passed away in 2020
- p.105 Turner, Mary Lee, PDG new address of 1417 SE 107th Ave., Apt. 209, Portland, OR 97216. Delete residence #. Cell and email remain the same.
- p.107 Windell, Susan new email is suebeewin@gmail.com

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District O - Northwest - North Coast



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I am so pleased to see how many of the clubs and Lions of District O are actively serving their community this fall! One popular place to serve is your local school. Many Lions used to spend a lot of hours volunteering to help with vision screening. Lions are still ready to help but there are some things that change the way Lions are able to interact with a school.

As vision screening methods changed and schools began increasing security features due to shootings and the pandemic, the number of volunteers needed and the method of signing up to help changed. Most schools do still need and welcome volunteers and other support - however, they likely limit the number of people and require background checks. Call your school to find out if you need a background check and how long it will last. This will ensure you are able to sign up to help when it is time for screenings.

When you call, ask about other ways to volunteer that will connect your club with the school and community. Do they have a food pantry, clothes closet or need winter clothes like hats, gloves and coats? As I've been out screening at schools, I've seen needs for paint, yard clean up, new trees. Have you considered finding a local school that needs a garden or fresh flowers?

Finally, remember our Lions programs like Quest, Smart and of course the Peace Poster contest for your 11 to 13 year old students. All great ways to connect and serve in your community. All of these provide opportunities to serve and to build connections with families, school staff and other community groups.

Together we can!

District R - Willamette Valley - Central Coast



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Since I last wrote I did attend the USA/Canada Leadership Forum in Calgary. Lion DG (36O) Kerith Vance and I spent time attending the seminars, learning new things, reinforcing previous habits, getting inspired, connecting with old friends, meeting new friends, spending time with our convention International Director (ID) speakers, coming back with innovative ideas, and getting an update from Lion International President, Brian Sheehan. An experience I would recommend to any member in our District.

During September, I have been busy visiting our clubs and I am amazed at the amount of service that our members provide to their communities. The diversity of this service is quite amazing and fully represents our simple motto of "We Serve." If we listen to our members and recognize their service passions, there is nothing that we cannot do as Lions for our communities. As Lions International President asks us, "Are you excited to be a Lion!?"

During my DG Visit to the Corvallis club, I had the honor of inducting a new member into their club. At the end of the ceremony, I experienced a new thing that made the ceremony even more memorable for the new Lion and fun for the club. First, they had "Buy A Roar" in which members contribute to the club's administrative fund and they chant this: "Roar Lions! Roar Lions! Roar Lions! Bite'em, Bite'em, Bite'em, New Lion <name>."

As I write this, we are about to have our first district Information Seminar, hosted by the Corvallis Lions club. This is our first attempt at a hybrid format which will allow more of our members to attend. Our topics will be on Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing (OLSHF) and Lions Club International Foundation (LCIF). We intend to do at least one more of these sessions in the spring on the camps that we support as Oregon Lions. If the attendance is good (demand), we will work to have additional seminars that provide more orientation/learning opportunities to our members.

Our next district cabinet meeting, hosted by the Keizer Lions club, is coming up on November 5th. We hope to see even more clubs attending this time as we will have activities to help our district continue the journey we embarked on last year. Innovating and reimagining our district where we will continue growth in membership and more importantly providing more service to our communities.

DG 36R Lion David O'Kelley – Together We Serve

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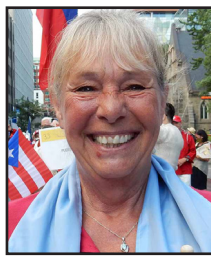
In real estate there is the saying “Location-Location-Location.” In Lions our saying is “Membership-Membership-Membership.” In 2014 when I was District Governor for the first time, District E started that year with 960 members and 41 clubs. In 2019, when I was Cabinet Secretary, we started with 630 members and 31 clubs. We started 2022 with 585 members and 30 clubs, and, as of the report of September 30th we have 604 members and we are losing one more club to make us 29 clubs strong.

My goal is to end this year with a plus in membership. But to do so I need the help of all the members of all the clubs in continuing to ASK friends, acquaintances, family and fellow workers to join this great organization. I know that as a team working together we can do this. I look forward to my next article showing a gain in membership in our District.

As we head into the Thanksgiving season, I marvel at all the things our Lions are doing in their communities. I know that all the activities that we do show our “service from the heart”. It has been apparent as I have traveled that even though many of our clubs do not participate at the state and/or LCI level, they are all very active in their respective communities. From visiting a club of some 50 members to a club of just 4 members no one is sitting on their laurels, they are indeed back in action. From working with youth for a volleyball tournament, to backpacks for kids to ensure their families have food over the weekends, to preparing for Christmas trees for shut-ins, or gifts for families in need, and so much more.

As “We Serve” we do indeed do it from our hearts. Remember there are three kinds of people: Those who make things happen, those who watch things happen, and those who say, ‘what happened?’ As Lions we are the ones who make things happen. So GO team- Lets continue to Make things happen!

District G - Central - Eastern Oregon



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Scholarships Awarded to 11

Crooked River Ranch (CRR) Lion Shirley Fox had a dream. In 2012 while serving on the CRR Lions Board of Directors, she hoped there would come the day when the Lions could present scholarships to deserving Ranch residents. She presented this idea to the Board. Shirley knew of other service organizations whose emphasis was on youth and she hoped our club could adopt this same emphasis by awarding scholarships to deserving young people.



Shirley Fox shares a laugh with past recipient John Strain and current recipient Hannah Worley.

Fast forward to February 3, 2013. CRR Lions founding member Lucky Mattson returned to Crooked River Ranch from Salem, where he celebrated his 90th birthday surrounded by his Lions family. During the celebration Lucky announced that it was his late wife Denni's intent to donate \$10,000 through her estate to the CRR Lions. There was not a dry eye to be found in the crowd as Lions members reacted in shock and gratitude to this generous donation. Lucky stated that it was Denni's and his wish that this money to be used as the starting point for a scholarship fund.

Our first scholarship was presented in 2014, the year we received our 501c3. Shirley was thrilled that through the generous donation of the Mattson family, her dream had come true. In the early years the Club was only able to present one scholarship a year. But since that time through generous donations, the support of the local community, and the hard work of CRR Lions who cut and sell wood in support of the fund, it has continued to grow. Last year, \$10,000, the amount of the original donation, was presented in scholarships. We were able to present that amount again this year to eleven deserving residents. Currently 38 scholarships have been awarded to 28 residents.



Scholarship Chair Doug Reinhart visits with recipient Lisa Gonzalez.

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Crooked River Ranch Residents

“It’s been a thrill to watch this fund grow,” stated Kate Adams, past CRR Lions Foundation Board President. Current Board President Kristi Peterson explained that “an important milestone was reached last year when we able to present the same amount in scholarships as the initial donation from the Mattson family”. “We are so pleased to be able to repeat that this year.”



Current and past scholarship recipients are pictured with Scholarship Chair Doug Reinhart, Foundation Board President Kristi Peterson, CRR Lions President Lee Moore, Limb Dump Manager Mike O’Brien and Assistant Limb Dump Manager Mike Dries.

Scholarship recipients were introduced to the Club at the annual picnic on August 9. Each recipient had the opportunity to tell a bit about themselves and their upcoming plans. Club members enjoyed meeting and visiting with the awardees and their families in an informal setting. Scholarship Committee Chair Doug Reinhart said that presenting scholarships to so many outstanding young people and adults returning to school to further their education is the “highlight of my Lions year”. “It just doesn’t get any better than this.”



(l-r) Scholarship recipient Ian Light, pictured with Lions PDG Jim Stagl, Carole Stagl and Russ Hague, volunteers to help with the CRR Lions cans recycling program.

submitted by PDG Phyllis Carlin

November = Eye Donation Month



(Oregon cornea recipient, Robby Holmes)

Eye Donation Month takes place during all of November 2022. Throughout the month, eye banks across the country will raise awareness about the importance of eye donation, misconceptions about the process, and life-changing opportunities that are created when recipients regain their sight through cornea transplants.

This year's theme is "A New View!" It celebrates the new perspective on life that corneal transplant recipients experience from having their sight restored, and the change in viewpoint donor families express when the loss of a loved one also gives someone else the opportunity to see the world anew

"I have been given an opportunity. Continuing my life with all possibilities, I choose goodness and gratitude. Possessing tissues or organs donated from another is the ultimate gift. Without my donors, my life would not be the same. I owe them to be the very best I can be, honoring the gifts they have given." - Robby Holmes

One story that will be highlighted by the Eye Bank Association of America is Oregon's own, Robby Holmes. **Want to see the inspiring video?** Make sure to visit one of our social media channels to see Robby's "New View".

www.VisionGift.org

submitted by Matt Webber

Heartfelt House Celebrates Third Birthday!

We all love to celebrate birthdays and this time is no exception. Three (3), that's right, three years old. The Ronald McDonald Heartfelt House celebrated its third birthday with an open house BBQ on Friday, September 9th. According to Eugene Downtown Lion (EDTL) Robin Yozzo (Guest Services Director of Heartfelt House) she felt that everyone who attended had a great time despite the menacing sky and ashy air throughout the evening.



Lions tour as Heartfelt House is under construction.



The completed project.



Lion Kat Chinn serves the food.

EDTL Lion Kat Chinn and her son-in-law Josh, along with Robin Yozzo's husband Carlo, did all of the barbecuing. Lion Kat even returned the next day, the actual 3rd birthday itself, to serve a scrumptious brunch for the Heartfelt House guests.

Blondie, the Riverbend Horse, was a special guest who celebrated by eating carrot treats. Visitors had their picture taken with Blondie, had their faces painted, and were entertained by a very cool balloon guy.



Guest feeding Blondie a carrot, as Julie holds Blondie's bridle.



Eugene Downtown Lions came to celebrate (l-r) Sharon Newton, President Jim Newton, Joe Clark (Friday House Host Volunteer), Robin Yozzo and Marie Badagnani.

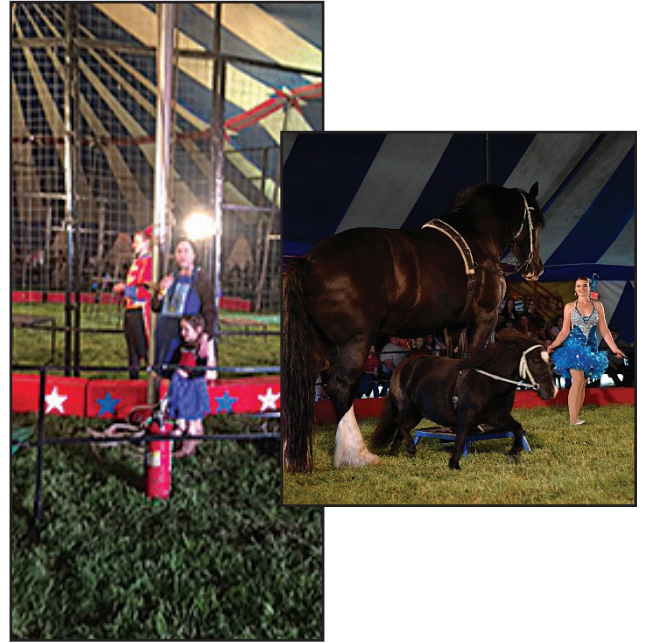
The Eugene Downtown Lions Club helped to spearhead the effort to bring the family side of Heartfelt House to fruition while the Ronald McDonald Charities was in charge of the children's side. It has been quite a journey from construction to a successful operation.

*submitted by Tim Chuey, Publicity Chairman
Eugene Downtown Lions Club
(Photos by Robin Yozzo and Tim Chuey)*

Central Linn Lions Did NOT

Circus

Central Linn Lion President Lori Robertson and her granddaughter Addelaide got to welcome the Community to the Culpepper & Merriweather Circus under the big top on May 20! We hosted two shows, the first one was completely sold out and the second nearly sold out. That's 777 happy circus goers entertained on a beautiful spring evening! Thanks to some very generous donations, we were able to give away more than 30 tickets to several families from the Central Linn School District.



Pioneer Picnic and Parade

Led by Central Linn Lion Daniela Kropf, the Club organized and managed the Pioneer Parade on June 18. Lions Lynne Heller, Anne Sunday and Norma Hoover helped with the registration of participants. Eugene Bethel Lions Edwena Matychuck and PDG Holly Sparks helped judge the entries. Hosted by the Linn County Pioneer Association, this event is Oregon's Oldest Continuous Celebration. The Linn County Pioneer Association started in 1887.

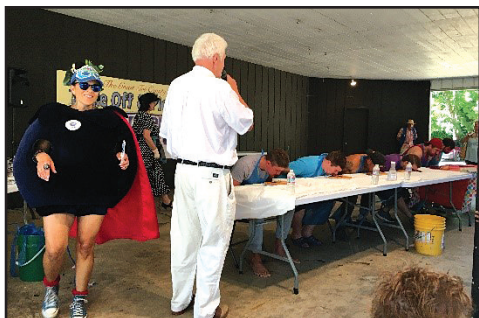


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Take the Summer Off from Service

Stand By Me Blueberry Pie Eating Contest

The Stand By Me Blueberry Pie Eating Contest was a very messy, but happy affair on July 23! The Central Linn Lions Club was honored to take charge of the Blueberry Pie Eating contest as part of the weekend celebration of the filming of Stand By Me in downtown Brownsville, OR! The movie was made back in 1986 and many locations in and around Brownsville are prominent throughout the program. The Pioneer Villa donated the delicious blueberry pies (40 of them!), Central Linn Cobra Cheer assisted Central Linn Lions by clearing and resetting the tables between heats, and Ima Blueberry was there!



Halsey City Library Summer Reading Program

Central Linn Lion Norma Hoover helped check kids in and pass out prizes every single Saturday of the Halsey City Library Summer Reading Program. It wouldn't have been the same without her (and Caesar the No-Drama llama).



Central Linn Lions are proud to serve our community by participating in fun activities, by providing eyeglasses to folks who need them, and in many other ways. We're always ready to welcome new members. Find us on Facebook.

submitted by Lion Karen Scranage

The Eugene Downtown Lion Club's Annual Event

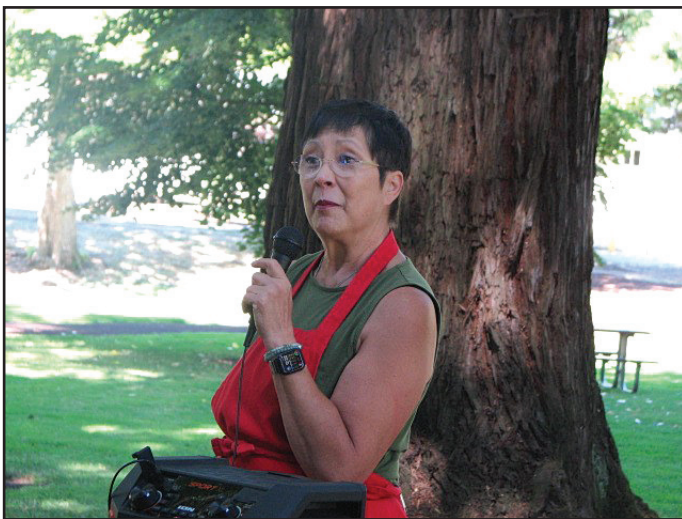
On Saturday August 13th the Eugene Downtown Lions Club held its annual "Pat and Annie Picnic for the Visually Impaired." The name honors two Lions - Annie Harris and Pat Richardson. Lion Annie Harris was legally blind and her vision continued to deteriorate as the years went by. She was a dedicated Lion who never let her impaired vision or short stature deter her from her activities as a Lion. She and Pat were buddies who, over the years, also paired up to sell tickets for our annual raffle. We lost Lion Annie in 2018 to cancer.



Lions at work, such enjoyable work.

Lion Pat Richardson can be described as a very dedicated and active Lion whose blindness never interfered with her participation in Lions' activities. She also was very active in the blind community and with the Oregon Commission for the Blind. Pat would have continued those activities if it weren't for having to deal with the ravages of Alzheimer's Disease. Lion Pat passed away October 16, 2021. Due to the pandemic a public Celebration of Life wasn't possible at the time. Kat Chin, Pat's daughter, celebrated Lion Pat's life at this year's Pat and Annie Picnic. A fitting way to celebrate the life of such a dedicated Lion.

Lion President Jim Newton welcomed everyone and explained the naming of this picnic for those who didn't know. Kat Chin addressed the group and talked about her mother's dedication to life, the Lions Club, and the Oregon Commission for the Blind. Speaking of the Commission, Mike Thomas (Technology Specialist for the Oregon Commission for the Blind) also spoke fondly of Lion Pat. Lion President Newt read aloud the published obituary highlighting the life of Lion Pat.



Pat's daughter Kat Chinn talks about her mom.



Mike Thomas, Commission for the Blind, addresses the group.

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Took on a Special Meaning This Time

As usual the picnic was a great time for many from the visually impaired community to get together and share a meal and a beautiful August afternoon together. Kat Chin and her family along with Lions and other volunteers served the food. Lion James Koch brought a group of Boy Scouts, including his two sons, to assist those who needed help getting to and from their table with their plates of food.



Lion President Newt reads the story of Lion Pat's life.

The meal was the typical picnic fare consisting of fried chicken, hot dogs and condiments, salads and soft drinks. Watermelon was the perfect summertime dessert. About 65 people were in attendance including 42 guests from the Oregon Commission for the Blind, Lions and the Boy Scouts.



In line for the great food.



Boy scout (in red shirt) helps a guest get back to the table with their plate of food.

Rides to-and-from the picnic for some of the guests who needed transportation were provided by Springfield Lion Monika Hinkle, and Downtown Lions Susan Pfanner, PDG Chuck Blanchard, PID Ed Gear, Tom McCann and Darlene Tomasec.

I'm sure the Pat and Annie Picnic for the Visually Impaired will live on well into the future continuing to honor the lives of two wonderful and dedicated Lions.



A good time was had by all.

submitted by Tim Chuey, Publicity Chairman

36-R Cabinet Meeting - -

The first 2022-23 36R cabinet meeting was hosted by the Yachats Lions Club and was held August 27 in the Yachats Lions Club House. In attendance were Lions from several clubs, club officers, committee chairs and members, region and zone chairs and several of the district cabinet members. There were members attending that had only been Lions a few days to several that have belonged for decades.



(l-r) PDG Lynn Coon and DG David O'Kelley starting the 36R cabinet meeting.

Lively discussions were held about: the importance of having Lions Clubs in communities to help those in need; the importance of clubs reporting service activities and how that helps LCIF get funding from donors large and small to help with their grant giving to our clubs; and how clubs can start helping each other with projects when help is needed. Many 36R clubs already help other clubs in our District.

Some of the newer members, and older ones too, were getting lost in the Lions "alphabet soup" as the meeting went along, PCC, PID, PDG, OLSHF, DG, etc. A list of Lions acronyms will be sent to several Lions and is available upon request.



Lion Susan Pfanner from the Eugene Downtown Lions Club taking in new information.



(l-r) PDG Dale Bachman listening to PDG Tom Hilgers explaining membership ideas.



The 36R chief photographer Lion Henry Miller from the Springfield Lions Club getting ready to take the perfect shot.

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-- Off to a GREAT start!

District Governor (DG) David presented the budget that 36R's Cabinet Treasurer Lion Brian Rangitsch has submitted for this year. New to several people is the Sight and Hearing Committee Emergency Fund. This fund was developed to help clubs who receive eyeglass and hearing aid requests but do not have the funds to purchase them. PDG Betty Levenhagen oversees this fund.

After the budget presentation the Zone, regions and committee reports were given. Lots of wonderful service projects and good deeds are being held by Lions in our District.

Lunch was served by the Yachats Lions Club: great job, wonderful food, lots of friendship, happiness and caring was also served.



(l-r) PDG Judy Kauffman and Cabinet secretary Jadie DeLille Wright are delighted about the great lunch offers.



Zone chair Allan Oakes from the Jefferson Lions reviewing the 36R budget.



PDG Steve Moser from the Central Lions Club getting ready to start this year's coin collecting. Last year's goal was 1,000,000 pennies. This year he's asking for 250,000 nickels. PDG Steve is SURE 36R Lions can reach our goal!

DG David then covered what was happening at the International level and MD36 level concerning Lions goals and changes. He spent the last part of the meeting covering the goals of what is the new GMA (Global Membership Approach) that is and will be used by LCI.

A good meeting, lots of information, lots of friendship!

submitted by PCC Rod Bach



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**TOM HILGERS
BOARD CHAIR**

Sadly it isn't unusual for our Oregon Lions family to lose one of our members. It was a bit unusual though when Lion Gerry Caldwell's name was drawn as our vacation raffle winner on the evening of October 22nd at our annual Halloween Gala in Portland. A proud member of the Portland Lloyd Lions Club for decades, Lion Gerry served as a member of the OLSHF Board of Trustees for two terms and was a very active member of a number of the board committees. Gerald remained a loyal supporter of the Foundation up until the time of his passing: "OLSHF Is my pride and joy supporting the foundation is always a privilege!" he shared with staff this past summer.

As a tribute to Gerry, who passed away suddenly this summer (just a few short weeks after purchasing his raffle tickets) OLSHF will hold a special Thanksgiving special to honor Lion Jerry's contributions to people in need and to do a second raffle drawing, per Oregon Department of Justice guidelines.

We hope you will join us learn a little about the wonderful Lion and man that Gerald was and also learn about the amazing supporters that help our sight and hearing programs this past year. We're very grateful for all of our supporters and hope you'll tune in to get in the spirit of Thanksgiving.

GIFTS & MEMORIALS

Contributions list includes gifts received in September and October. OLSHF values all of our donors and we do our best to recognize each and every gift. To help us maintain accuracy in our recognition, thank you for letting us know of any errors on our part by calling or emailing us at Info@OLSHF.org.

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Eli & Meg Castillo
Eric & Julie Laurin
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Fred Whittlinger
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George Stockinger
Gloria Tarnasky
Gregory Bartsch
Harlan Geigle
Helen Honse & Bert Cornick

Henry Miller
Hope & Doug Loose
Irvine & Sherril Smith
Jadie Wright
James & Deborah Origliosso
James & Kathy Syrstad
Jane Thomas
Jeffrey & Grace Mandel
Jim Jaggars
Joan Vaughan
John Drake & Kelly Hobson
John Lowery
John Pfanner III & Susan Pfanner
John Taylor
Joline & Thomas Hammond
Joyce & Wallace Anderson
Kaitlin Anderson
Karen & Gene Norton
Katherine Mast
Kathryn & Danny Otero
Katie & Taylor Torgerson
Kenneth & Jeanine Jensen
Kerith Vance
Lanell Bennett
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Linda Stent
Lori Rowley
Lynn Coon
Mary Lee Turner
Mary Reynolds
Mary Sue Jepson
Matt Avery
Matt Phillips
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Michael Cairns
Michael Kilkenny
Mike Malter
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Norma & Gino Barbisan
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Patty Lou Harrison
Paul Zastrow
Pauline & Robert Goyette
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Rene Baumgartner
Robert & Joan Field
Robert & Karrie Chaney
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Roxanne Boose
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Samuel Barnett
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Steve Diess
Steven Kaufman
Steven Olson
Suzanne & John Riles
Tiffany Best
Tiffany Warren
Timothy & Margaret Hill
Tom Bessonette
Tom McCann
Tracy Brown & Nic Lambeth
Walter Sinclair & Carolynn Hamilton
William & Keren Reinhart
William Nourse III
William Taylor & Janice Stewart
William Van Vliet

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In Honor of Shana Baker

Gerald & Mary Martha Hopkins

MEMORIALS

In Memory of Bill Miller
Ruth Farm

In Memory of Cheryl Coe

Gerald & Mary Martha Hopkins

In Memory of Clovia Erickson
Astoria LC

In Memory of Dean Surface
Harold & Melita Schmidt
Lake Oswego LC

In Memory of Dianne Rush
Bonnie Gibson
Bruce & Donna Wilson
Carolyn Kucera
Charles Blanchard
Patt Meeker
Susan Bozarth
Wynona Stanford

In Memory of Don Jones

Robert & Joan Hixson
Roderic Gillilan

In Memory of Don Nachtwey
Russell Chase

In Memory of Doug Foster
Jay Chism

In Memory of Dr. James Tallman
Sherry Muramatsu

In Memory of Dr. Richard Chenoweth
Steven Mansberger

In Memory of Gerald Monroe
Portland Downtown LC

In Memory of Gregory Shelton Wright
James Vincent & Raema Manning

In Memory of Henry Lines
Mt. Hood LC

In Memory of John Hortenstine
Robert & Marilyn Bocci

In Memory of Kent Cruzan
Astoria LC

In Memory of Lester Troyer
Edna Troyer

In Memory of Mike Graham
Albany East LC

In Memory of Neva Twite
David Evans & Associates, Inc.

In Memory of Wayne Musgrove
Gail Hansen
Heritage Pacific International, Inc.
John Mitchell
Robert & Joan Hixson
Sacred Heart Hospital Guild, Inc.

In Memory of Yvonne O'Herron
Robert & Joan Hixson

Please find our complete list of PRIDE members online at www.OLSHF.org/pride

OLSHF ANNUAL GALA EVENT

The Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation supports the causes of identifying and treating preventable sight and hearing issues in partnership with the Lions Clubs of Oregon. Every year, we serve over 200,000 people through our mission to screen, treat, save, and restore sight and hearing for those in need. We ensure that people who are unable to afford surgery, treatments, exams, eyeglasses, or hearing aids receive help so they can be productive, self-reliant, and support their families. Our partnerships with vision and hearing providers and the local business community is crucial in helping us do so. We are grateful for all of the amazing support that we receive from these partners all across Oregon. At our annual gala event, Dr. Lena Walker graciously accepted our 2022 Provider of the Year award.

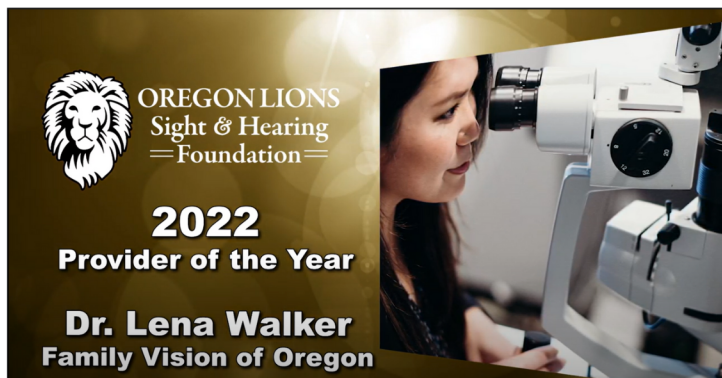
2022 PROVIDER OF THE YEAR DR. LENA WALKER



Dr. Lena Walker of Family Vision of Oregon has been partnering with the St. Helens Lions since 2000! Not only does she help adults in need, Dr. Walker is also a KEX provider helping children. Dr. Walker is a chairperson of Columbia Health Services as well as a board member for the Oregon Foundation for Vision Awareness where she helps underserved people throughout Oregon. In her spare time she is a Gala Committee Member for the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation.

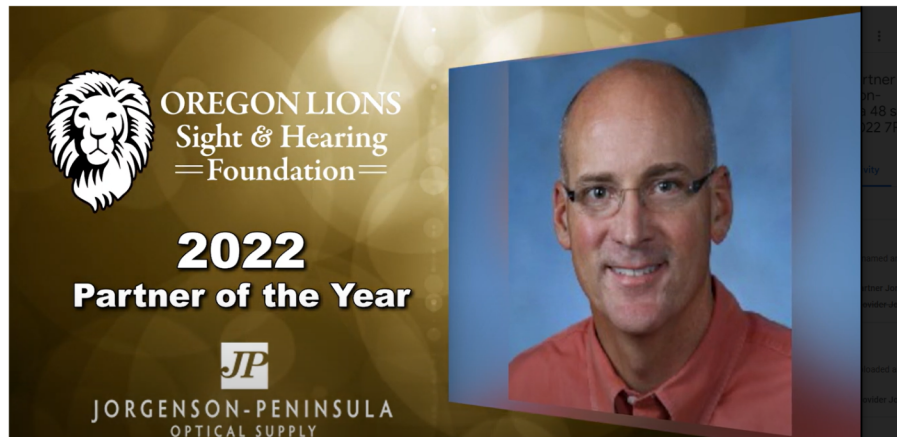
Dr. Walker, your enthusiasm, advocacy, dedication to serving, fundraising efforts and your collaboration with the LEAP and KEX program make you our 2022 Provider of the Year!

Together we celebrate your partnership with OLSHF and the ways you embody our mission to screen, treat, save, and restore sight and hearing in partnership with the Lions Clubs of Oregon.



PROVIDERS & PARTNERS

With an audience of over 240 guests enjoying the evening, OLSHF recognized Jorgenson-Peninsula Optical Supply as our 2022 Partner of the Year. It is only by working closely with caring community members such as Dr. Lena Walker and JPOS that our one of a kind Lions Eyeglass Assistance Program is able to restore vision to thousands of children and adults every year.



2022 PARTNER OF THE YEAR JORGENSON-PENINSULA OPTICAL SUPPLY

The Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation has partnered with Jorgenson Peninsula Optical Supply since November 2016. The Lions Eyeglass Assistance Program has received generous discounts on lenses, which has helped to sustain our charitable vision programs. Thanks to Jorgenson Peninsula Optical Supply, our LEAP Optical Lab is able to pass on the savings to Lions Clubs all over the state. This allows us to produce high quality low cost eyewear to thousands of adults and children in need, year after year.

Together we will celebrate your partnership with OLSHF and the ways you embody our mission to screen, treat, save, and restore sight and hearing in partnership with the Lions Clubs of Oregon.



The Dalles Lions Club Assisted in Feeding “Walldogs” –

Once a year, hundreds of Walldogs volunteer and travel on their own time and dime to gather in one lucky town or city to paint multiple murals and old-fashioned wall advertisements! For the 2022 Northwest Mural Fest, The Dalles is that lucky city! The last weekend of August, 2022, in a festival spanning just 4 days, these intrepid Walldogs painted more than 14 murals around The Dalles downtown!!



(l-r) Lions Joseph Rankin and Ken Onstott planning strategy for lunch.



Lion Dick Lafever our Greeter!



(l-r) Lion Lori Stiles, Platinum Mortgage Group's Scott Austin, Lion Mike Kilkenny.



21-22 Lion of the Year for The Dalles Lions Club, Lion Ethan Wray.

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- Painters in Town to Paint 14 Murals

On August 25, 2022, The Dalles Lions Club along with Platinum Mortgage Group furnished over 700 meals to feed the painters that were in town participating in the Walldogs NW Mural Fest. We have a good time chatting with the painters who were from all over the World. Many had never been to Oregon let alone The Dalles.



(l-r) Lions Ethan Wray, (New Lion) Tony Krueger, Carolyn Layson, Platinum Mortgage Group's Scott Austin, flipping pancakes for breakfast.



Painters from the Walldogs going through the Lunch line.



(l-r) Lion Jim Bishop, (Cousin's Restaurant's) Addie Case, Lions Jeff Stiles and Julie Krueger on the serving line.



(l-r) Lions Ken Onstott, Lori Stiles, Nancy Cain, Platinum Mortgage Group's Scott Austin & Lion Mike Kilkenny helping serve the Walldog Artists.



Lions Travis Nelson, Mike Kilkenny, Nancy Cain, Charla Kozelisky, and Lori Stiles working the serving line.

Special thanks goes out to Lion Carolyn Layson, Chair of this event, of The Dalles Lions Club.

The Eugene Downtown Lions Club Annual Summer Picnic Another Fun Gathering

The Eugene Downtown Lions Club annual picnic was held Wednesday August 31st at Lion Judith Grosenick's home. Her back yard was the perfect spot again for the picnic. Lion Judith's adorable "girl" Coco was on hand to greet everyone, but she spent the evening indoors where the air-conditioning could keep her safely cool. The day's high temperature was a very warm 92 degrees, but the shade in Lion Judith's back yard and the setting sun cooled us off for a comfortable evening.

About 48 members and guests were in attendance including Doug Thompson, CEO of the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation, and Kelly Asbra, VP of Programs of OLSHF.



Lion Judith Grosenick (green Lions shirt) enjoying conversations.



(l-r) PDG Chuck Blanchard and Doug Thompson fill up their plates.

Club members provided side dishes and desserts and, as usual, fried chicken along with soft drinks were provided. It's difficult to put into words how good the food was, but a pot luck with these Lions always has the best in picnic style food and yummy "To Die For" desserts. This year was certainly no exception.



The dessert table has already been raided.



Everyone is enjoying the good food and fellowship.

Thanks to everyone who did anything to help out including bringing lots of delicious food to share and for everyone who attended.

submitted by Tim Chuey, Publicity Chairman

Camp UKANDU

The speakers at my Junction City Lions Club October 2 meeting were from Camp UKANDU Pediatric Cancer camp. This is a camp that allows kids with cancer to go and just be kids for a week. There is no cost to the families. The mission is to bring joy, hope, and connection to communities impacted by childhood cancer.

Camp UKANDU is the largest and longest-running provider of medically supported programs for families battling childhood and adolescent cancer in Oregon. Since 1986, Camp UKANDU has served more than 1,600 families and 4,000 kids. At Camp UKANDU, kids with cancer redefine what's possible for them. It's a place for healing joy, and growth.

The Junction City Lions Club supports Camp UKANDU, and we are proud that we as a Club have the opportunity to do so. Thank you Lions of MD36 for all that you do. SERVICE FROM THE HEART. I BELIEVE LIONS CHANGE LIVES TODAY AND FOREVER.



(l-r) PDG Lion Lynn Coon, Sage Nicholson and Johnna Loreen from Camp UKANDU, and Junction City Lions Club President Lion Ken Wells.

submitted by PDG Lion Lynn Coon

Elgin Lions. . . Clean Long Stretch of Roadway Outside of Elgin



Front row: (l-r) Debbie Rogers, Darlene Garver and Risa Hallgarth. Back row: (l-r) Jan Keil, Barbara Hawes, Jim Hallgarth, Mike Garver, Pat McDonald, Mark Johnston, Jim Way and Daryl Hawes.

Usher "School of Rock"



"School of Rock" opened at the Elgin Opera House, and the Lions were quick to sign up for ushering the play. Under the chairmanship of Susie Harris, the Elgin club covered performances from the beginning of September through the first of October. The play is based on the movie of the same name and touted as an "unforgettable good time."

(l-r) Elma Jean Wilhelm and Jim Way handing out programs to members of the audience.

both articles submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

Lake Oswego Lions at Car and Boat Show

On Sunday, August 28th, the Lake Oswego Lions arrived at 5:30 a.m. at George Rogers Park to set up for the annual Oswego Heritage Collector Car & Classic Boat Show to prepare and serve the selections listed on our “Enjoy the Classics” menu! Hundreds of visitors came to view and learn about the histories of the hundreds of vintage boats and cars on display. All of that excitement can work up an appetite but “where there’s a need there’s a Lion!”



Lions Mary Ann Grosbold and Jim Vincent took care of business at the cashier table.



Our volunteers are ready to serve our customers. (l-r) LaRayne Kisky, Yali Jia, Abby Weberg and Anna Weberg.



Lake Oswego Lions Club President, Bonnie Roeder stands proud of the LOLC Storyboard, which illustrates how LO Lions Club offers members an opportunity to “Be the Change” through service projects.

The Lake Oswego Lions, including the members of the Lake Oswego Lions VisionEnvoy Club Branch and other volunteers, worked together to serve the hungry customers a classic pancake and sausage breakfast and all-American hotdogs and our famous “Lion Burgers” for lunch! The effort made this collaborative event a huge success as volunteers kept the grills filled until the last meal was served!

There was a great turnout, the weather was perfect, and everyone was smiling. The whole crew worked together to finish cleaning the site at around 3:00 p.m. Thanks to all the prior planning, preparations and teamwork under the leadership of Events Chair, Lion Eric Weberg, this was another successful fundraiser and great public exposure event for Lake Oswego Lions Club and the Lake Oswego Lions VisionEnvoy Club Branch!



Under the guidance of the President of Chris Cakes Northwest, Sheldon Penner, also known as “Chief Flipper”, Melissa Mei tries her hand at flipping pancakes.



Our hardworking volunteers grill onions to perfection. (l-r) Lions Dale Rollins and Eric Weberg, and VisionEnvoy members Meng Yan and Sonia Zhang.



VisionEnvoy members at the grill! (l-r) ZhiMin Xi, Jorie Liang, Carol Wang, Meng Yan and Sonia Zhang.

submitted by Jorie Liang