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VISION AWARENESS MONTH

Litter Patrol at Work



(l-r) Mill City Lions Dave Shelton, Gale Holfert (guest), Lion Dan Lemke, Lion Curtis Hansen, Ruth Lemke (guest), Lion Kathy Kindred and DJ Burrows (guest).

See Story p. 11

Springfield Lions Hold Successful Golf Tournament



(l-r) Ted Carlin, PDG Phyllis Carlin and PDG Dale Bachman

See Story p. 15

DG Gary Mose Holds First Cabinet Session



Island City President Shelia Evans reported on a successful Hog Wild Days, gun show, Apple Eyecare block party, Friday backpack program and six scholarships the club has sponsored and supported.

See Story p. 22

ANNIVERSARIES

October 2019 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.

October

Klamath Falls	October 14, 1927
Myrtle Point	October 5, 1928
Roseburg	October 12, 1928
Forest Grove	October 15, 1946
Lake Oswego	October 16, 1946
Milwaukie	October 28, 1948
Springfield	October 10, 1950
St. Helens	October 10, 1955
Jordan Valley	October 13, 1970
Wallowa	October 15, 1973

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
Lake Grove	November 29, 1966
Hermiston	November 27, 1972
Sandy	November 11, 2009



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MONTHLY CALENDARS

MEETINGS

October

- 10 OLSHF Patient Care Comm. mtg.
- 12 District G Cab. mtg. 10am-noon @ Bob's Texas T-Bone, Rufus
- 28 SOLSHC Board mtg. @ 5:30pm

November

- 2 District R Cab. mtg 9-12 @ Yachats cluhouse
- 9 District O Cab. mtg. 10-1pm @ Legacy Good Samaritan Hospital
- District E Cab. mtg. 10-1, Coos Bay, OR
- 14 OLSHF Patient Care Comm. mtg.
- 16 9-noon OLSHF Trustee mtg, Tigard Methodist Church
- 1-4pm Council of Gov. mtg., Tigard Methodist Church
- Program Services Comm. mtg., Ptd @ OLSHF office
- 25 SOLSHC Board mtg. @ 5:30 pm

EVENTS

October

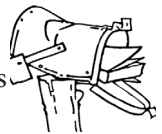
- 7 Eyeglass Sorting Party, Keizer Lions Hall, 4100 Cherry Ave., NE @ 6pm
- 10 The *Oregon Lion* deadline (for November issue)

November

- 2 OLSHF Nifty Fifties Gala @ 5pm, Elysian Ballroom, Portland
- 10 The *Oregon Lion* deadline (for December issue)
- 11 Veterans Day - Observed - HQ office closed

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Creating Harmony Through Service

Our Lions year is now in full activity mode around the Multiple District! I have heard of a number of meaningful service projects that are planned or are already in action.

PID Ed Gear has shared the details of the completion of Heartfelt House in Springfield, at the PeaceHealth Riverbend Hospital campus, to provide compassionate service to families who have loved ones hospitalized for serious illness. Our MD 36 Lions and Lions Clubs International Foundation are a part of the financial foundation for this amazing service project – one that will continue helping families as long as it stands (to quote PID Ed).

October is designated as Vision Month by Lions Clubs International. Think about the many ways that your club has contributed to the vision needs of your communities in our Multiple District:

- School screening with our SPOT cameras in schools across the Multiple District, with an amazing 176,005 students screened in 2018-2019 under the guidance of the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation.
- Community vision clinics, like the amazing day in Rockaway in April where the Rockaway Lions and OLSHF staff helped Pacific University graduate optometry students and Casey Eye Institute physicians screen 70 plus folks in need of the vision service – and resulted in some miraculous vision restoration through surgery at Devers Memorial Eye Clinic.
- Free vision exams and eyeglasses provided to community members by Lions Clubs, using the services of 57 vision providers in the LEAP (Lions Eyeglass Assistance Program) lab network – 2,187 pairs of eyeglasses built in 2018-2019, and the program is on track to serve even more folks in this current Lions year.
- The Patient Care program at OLSHF, which provides needed surgeries and treatments for folks referred by our Lions Clubs. In 2018-2019, 122 patients with vision issues were served. New technologies in specialized care are offered to

our Lions referrals through the partnership with Devers Memorial Eye Clinic.

- The Mission Cataract Program, which partners OLSHF with 30 plus ophthalmologists who provide free cataract surgeries for Lions Club patient referrals. Twelve patients received this sight saving surgery in 2018-2019 and surgeries will continue as patients are partnered with ophthalmologists.
- White Cane Day is coming up on October 15, an opportunity to take awareness of assistance to programs for those with low vision and blindness out into our communities.

Ask yourself, as a Lion, this question: Where would these folks have had their vision needs met, if not for our club service? Thank you for your individual volunteering hours and thank you to your Lions Club for your group efforts at serving our communities.

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District O - Northwest - North Coast



District O Governor Column
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I am thrilled to see how fantastic some of District O clubs are operating in the new Lions format. Gresham Breakfast Lions demonstrate what a family club looks like as they have two cubs that ring the starting bell. Estacada Lions have President Sara Sibold, 1st VP Marcia Perry and 2nd VP Jennifer McAlexander – all young ladies, accomplished and eager club officers backed by Club Secretary, Dan Kaufman, with professional leadership skills who is dedicated to mentoring these Lions for a bright future.

GAT is active and full of energy to try new ideas. Regional Chair Lion Lulu is expecting another LCI grant on District and Club Community Impact that would provide funds for more membership events. She is regularly canvassing areas to build membership district-wide. Other new Lions are forwarding ideas on how to promote community events and reach inside companies to promote specialty clubs. GLT member PDG Bert Diamond is working on a LCI grant for more advanced Zone Chair training as a key to invigorating our clubs. GST member Fae Lloyd is designing a program for servicing all our specialty camps with events that will attract donations. GMT member Dane Parreira has more driving abilities to increase our membership and inspire new Lions like Lion Jolene who is full of new ideas. Portland Legacy Lions grew by three new members and is backing Lion Kerith Vance to be a future District Governor.

Our Future is Bright.

Terry Bowman, District Governor, 36-O

District R - Willamette Valley - Central Coast



District R Governor Column
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My Fellow Lions it's already October and that brings us to Vision Awareness Month. How fitting it is that October 15th is White Cane Awareness Day. Please do an activity on that day in support. Have you checked any of the videos on You Tube? Funds raised and sent to our OLSHF will be matched up to \$10,000 dollars thanks to Lake Grove Lion Mark Ritacco's hard work.

Is your club doing a safe Halloween event? My Central Lions Club does this with our local Independence Downtown Businesses and last year nearly 500 youth and adults stopped in at the local Independence Public Library which was one of many stops in our downtown.

November 2 is the date of District R's Cabinet meeting in Yachats at the club house. Hope to see you there. Also, that night in Portland is the OLSHF Nifty 50's Gala it's not too late to call to get tickets. Just call the foundation.

The school year has just begun and vision screenings are underway. Already in just the first week we have checked over 1,000 children and we are just getting started. It's going to be a busy year with more screenings everywhere!!

Just around the corner in November is Thanksgiving and I know that many clubs help the food banks in their communities. So, it's time to begin planning for these projects.

So much to do and remember everyone in your club wants to help. Give them a call. What a Great Day to be a Lion Everyday!!

In another issue of the Lions Magazine soon you will see a story about the Disaster Preparedness Grant that we are just finishing up. Keep your eyes open.
DG Steve

District E - Southern - South Coast



District E Governor Column Bob Chaney

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District E is alive and well. Believe it or not we have already finished the first quarter of this sojourn that we refer to as "Our year". As District Governor, I have been very busy making certain that visits to clubs are scheduled, hotel rooms booked and there is plenty of gas in the proverbial tank, be it the literal gas tank of my vehicle or my own energy tank.

To date I have had the opportunity to visit about half of the clubs in the district. I am once again amazed of all the wonderful things that our clubs do for their respective communities. It doesn't matter if there are four or 40 members in a club, the community know who the Lions are! This is a tribute to clubs continuing to Rock the Roar! It may be as simple a White Cane Days, such as the small club of Riddle just completed or like the myriad of fundraisers and service projects that a club like Dorris is able to do.

No matter what we are able to do as clubs, it's about the roar we create. I am not only talking about tooting our Lions horn but also the impact of our service on the community. This is the roar that is the most important. Yes, we want to spread the word of Lions throughout our district and multiple district, but actions speak louder than words and through our actions the roar will be heard louder than we can ever speak.

With that said we still have to toot our own horn. One way that has been significant in doing this is the public relations campaign engineered by PCC Rod Bach. Through a grant from LCI last year he, along with an incredible and dedicated team, put together a PR campaign entitled Planting the Seeds of Service. This campaign has been a welcomed addition to roaring in out districts. Every club I have visited has received the PR tools that the committee put together and I do believe that they are making a difference, especially the actual seeds.

Turning to the numbers. I was just reading through the Club Health Assessment that district governors and others receive each month and according to this District 36E is still has a positive growth for the year with a plus two members. We will continue to strive to make this a positive for the year but we need your help to make this happen. You might say, I don't know how to recruit members. I say, yes you do! Everyone has the ability and opportunity to bring in new members just by living Lions and through daily conversations with family members and friends. Have you asked them to help out with a project or come see what you are all excited about? Try it, it works!

An update on the District 36E convention. It is set for March 20 and 21, 2020 at the Bear Hotel in Grants Pass. The theme is a 50s Sock Hop and on Friday night there will be a contest for the best theme dressed man and woman so don't get rid of your outfit that you wear to the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation's Gala on November 2, you will be able to wear it once again!

Thank you for your dedication and service to the greatest service organization in the world and together we will continue to Rock the Roar!

District G - Central - Eastern Oregon



District G Governor Column Gary Mose

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Hard to believe with this article it's already October and my next Cabinet meeting is on the 12th in Rufus.

August went by fast and furious and now September is following suit. August found us traveling the district in our travel trailer, visiting 7 clubs, holding my first Cabinet meeting in La Grande and attending the COG meeting in Yachats. Our visit to the Jordan Valley Lions came with a tour of the new ambulance building and discussions of a possible expansion to their club house. In Elgin, our Lions reported on a recent service project building 12 bed frames along with plans to purchase 10 back packs and school supplies for the local school kids. During our visit to Enterprise-Joseph they were in the final planning stages of their golf tournament and we learned about the Chief Joseph Youth Camp which is held on the grounds of the Ferguson Ridge Ski Area (Fergi). They are also developing a forest management plan for the area. I'll be making plans to revisit the club to visit the camp and "Fergi". In between club visits, we attended the Council of Governors meeting in Yachats where we had a very productive meeting. We discussed a state-wide project for all members to participate in. Lions stories from the heart. We want to hear about when you received the Lion in the Heart, that "aha moment" when you knew you were a Lion. All stories will be published. Then back on the road again where my next stops were La Grande, Island City, Pendleton and Baker City. Several clubs are or have inducted new members, holding service projects and planning future ones. The Pendleton Club is preparing for the Pendleton Roundup and the La Grande Club is doing Coats for Kids. I had the pleasure of joining Baker City for their 90th Charter Anniversary party. The party was held at the city park under the covered picnic area built by their club. During my visit to the Three Sisters Club in September they reported giving five \$1,000 scholarships this year.

As part of my Childhood Cancer service project, I've scheduled a visit to Doernbechers Children's Hospital where Lion Patty Longland of the Bandon Lions and I will visit a 4-month old girl from the Prineville area who has cancer. The following day I'll visit the Union Lions and then we're off to the USA/Canada Forum in Spokane.

1VDG John Taylor has joined me on some club visits, as well as, making some on his own. This gives us an opportunity to work together and strengthen our 36G Team. Also a big thank you Zone Chair Joe Foran who has also visited several clubs.

"That's What It's All About" DG Gary Mose

Elgin Meeting Lively for Lions

Roadside clean-ups, watering plants, Kid's Fun Run, Riverfest and much more packed the agenda during a lively meeting for Elgin Lions Club members. Guests included Kathy Rysdam and Jessica Anderson, representing the Elgin Chamber of Commerce. They thanked the Lions for their impact in helping the City-wide cleanup, Rysdam stated that there was one trailer of tires and four dumpsters in addition to other items collected. Rysdam also expressed appreciation for the Lions taking on the project of watering plants throughout the city. Lions Bob and Susie Thomas stated that all the sites for the Lion Community garden have been filled and he will be watering the plants as well as the tree planted in Pocket Park. Lion Barbara Hawes, chair for the roadside cleanup project, reported that 14 Lions collected 24 bags of garbage.



PDG Gerald Hopkins presents "Big Foot" parking permit to PCC Steve Oliver

Jeff Rysdam, football coach for the school, asked for assistance in a hospitality room for their summer training program of students. Jeff said there would be teams from Nevada, Idaho, Montana, Washington and Oregon at the camp, with approximately 27 coaches involved in training students. The Lions accepted the invitation. Lion Kate Bottger, also representing the school, asked if the Lions would assist with the Kids Run fundraiser. Again, the Lions unanimously accepted the request.



Daryl Hawes explains the creative "Dandy Lion" award



Bob Thomas (left) receives "Dandy Lion" Award from Daryl Hawes

The Lions' Duck Train will be transported to the Weston Pioneer Day celebration and Lion Jim Johnston will be driving the train in the parade. Organization continues for Riverfest. Jared Rogers volunteered to make a chart of all yard sales occurring in the area during Riverfest. Jared gave the final results of Lions Bingo, stating the same individual won a total of \$1,080 for two jackpots. He thanked members for helping during the year.

PDG Gerald Hopkins gave an overview of the state convention in Seaside and presented Centennial pins, the brochure award, and public information award to the club. Hopkins also presented a Big Foot parking sign to PCC Steve Oliver, for his "association" with Big Foot, during Cycle Oregon. Hopkins gave a short report on the Museum's Trivia Contest, stating that Lions Team I swept first place for the second year in a row. The team consisted of Jared Rogers, Debbie Rogers, Gene Hardy, Susie Harris and Gary Smith.

Lion Daryl Hawes, presented his new "Dandy Lion" award to Bob Thomas for taking the leadership in planting nine trees throughout the city. It was concluded this might be a seasonal award for the group.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

Elgin Lions Usher at Opera House

Mamma Mia! What are those Elgin Lions up to? Why they ushered for the production of *Mamma Mia* at the Elgin Opera House.

(l-r) Lions PDG Gerald Hopkins, Jeannette Smith (starring Donna Sheridan), Lion Jared Rogers, Madeline Hale (starring Sophie Sheridan), Lion PCC Steve Oliver and Lion Scott Ludwig



submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

Two Time Winner in Lions Bingo

What are the odds that a Lions BINGO player would win two large jackpot in a row? Julie Swalberg of Elgin achieved that goal by winning the top jackpot prize, cashing in for \$550 in the last session of the year. Julie had won \$530 previously in the event.

(l-r) Julie Swalberg of Elgin receiving her award from PCC Steve Oliver.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

Elgin Lions Serve Breakfast

A summer football camp in Elgin brought in 19 teams from the Western area, including the states of Washington, Nevada, Idaho and Oregon. Approximate 220 players participated in the three-and-one-half day experience including conditioning, learning specific skill positions and 8 on 8 game scrimmages. Most of the students and coaches gave up 15 hours per day for the training times.



Event Chair Lion Kate Bottger may be as hungry as the coaching staff!

The Elgin Lions were asked to serve breakfast to the 30 coaches involved with the football program. Dishes were made and delivered by 6:00 a.m. to serve the hungry guests. Chair for the event was Lion Kate Bottger.



Powder Valley coach, Clark Wozlich, heaps a plate of warm casserole



(l-r) Lions Bob Thomas, Susie Thomas and Mary Hopkins prepare for the guests.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins



Pillars of Patience and Compassion

When a hospital death occurs in Oregon, SW Washington, or parts of western Idaho, a referral call is placed from the hospital to the Donor Referral Line to report the death. Each one of those calls ends up being handled by one of **Lions VisionGift's** amazing Donor Specialists.

At **Lions VisionGift**, our Donation Specialists are responsible performing the preliminary donor screening. Based on preliminary screening results, Donation Specialists determine recovery suitability. In our call center, that we have open 24hrs, 7 days a week, our team of Donation Specialists speak with grieving families, answering any questions they may have and help walk them through the donation process. These skilled positions need to not only juggle multiple tasks all at once, but they must also be compassionate and good listeners to families grieving from a recent loss. In short, they must be a pillar of patience and compassion as they are coordinating the donation process during a most turbulent time.

It takes a unique person to be a Donor Specialist. Even though their role in the process is not always known to those less familiar with donation, or to the general public, it is one that is part of the donor family's experience that stays with them for years to come.



A team photo of the Donor Referral Line's Donation Specialists from earlier this summer.

submitted by Matt Webber

THE SILENT EPIDEMIC

Hello Oregon Lions,

In the July/August edition of the *Oregon Lion*, you learned a little history revealing that mankind has endured this silent epidemic for over 3500 years. Diabetes is a killer that does not discriminate, all races of humans have the potential of acquiring diabetes, some more so than others. As we got older in our adolescence, we were often asked by nurses and doctors if any one in how family had diabetes. Why we asked? We now understand that the disease is hereditary and is passed on from generation to generation.

But we have learned so much since 1921 with the discovery of insulin. What is it that we have learned, what is going on inside our body when we have diabetes? I'm not here to scare people although that might benefit some. But a vast majority don't understand what is really going on inside their bloodstream and how excess glucose can affect the blood vessel, because that's where all the damage is being done.

When there's too much glucose in the bloodstream all of that excess glucose starts slowly scalding the inside of your blood vessels. The more glucose you let build up the stronger it gets and the faster it works on scalding away the inside of your blood vessels. (Do this simple test to understand the scalding affect I'm talking about. Put any piece of hard candy in your mouth and place it against the inside of your cheek and hold it there for 10 minutes. After the time is up move candy from spot and feel the cheek area with the tip of your tongue. You well feel a difference that's rougher than the rest of the inside of your cheeks. This is the scalding.) For diabetes the glucose is there 24 hours a day, 7 days a week, slowly scalding or can I say eating away the inside of the blood vessels continuously.

The blood vessels that give way first are the small veins, like you will find in your toes, fingertips and eyes. The first signs would be numbness of the toes and fingers tips and if not remedied could lead to amputation. We all should know that the leading cause of blindness is due to diabetic retinopathy. The inside of our eyes has hundreds of the tiniest blood vessels and when those veins give out—well, you know the answer.

A complete cure for diabetes has not been found, but today compared to the distance past we are so much more knowledgeable about diabetes. We know more about proper diets and have instruments to monitor our glucose levels. New forms of insulin and medicines and equipment to administer the insulin help in the control of the disease. Over a hundred years ago and more they didn't have what we have today. Diabetics today are able to live a longer and fuller life thanks to the advances in diabetes research since that date in 1921.

Yours in Lions Can Do
Garry Charbonneau PDG
MD 36 Diabetes Awareness Chair

PS: Important date, November 14th International Diabetes Day



Picture : Trudy Tallman, Hood River Lions Club,
2nd Place in the 2018-19 MD-36 Lions Scenery/Nature Photo Contest

LIONS MD-36 SCENERY/NATURE PHOTO CONTEST



STARTS : SEPTEMBER 1, 2019

DEADLINE : APRIL 1, 2020

Photo Contest Rules

- 1) Picture must be taken by a Lion member.
- 2) NO Photoshop software used.
- 3) Limit 4 entries per Lion.

For any questions you can call or email Lions :
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Litter Patrol at Work

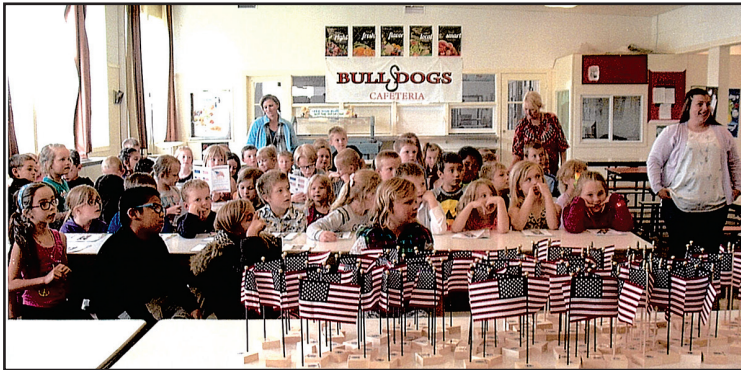
Many years ago the Mill City Lions Club adopted a section of highway between Mill City and Gates. Twice a year our club conducts a "litter patrol" in cooperation with the Oregon Department of Transportation. On Saturday, June 1, we did our Spring Litter Patrol. Our club is quite small and we certainly appreciated the additional hands provided by guests Gale Holfert, Ruth Lemke and DJ Burrows.



(l-r) Lion Dave Shelton, Gale Holfert, Lion Dan Lemke, Lion Curtis Hansen, Ruth Lemke, Lion Kathy Kindred and DJ Burrows.

article and picture submitted by Steve Dougherty

Burns Lions Give Flags to 1st Graders



The Burns Lions Club and American Legion teamed up to present American flags to each 1st grader at Slater Elementary School. Flags and stands are purchased by the Burns Lions while the American Legion furnishes coloring books and book markers. Students receive a brief history of the flag and a short quiz. The presentation ends with all students reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

submitted by PDG George Sahlberg

Heppner Lions Keep Busy

Annual Rifle Raffle

The Heppner Lions Club raffles off a rifle each year with the proceeds going towards scholarships for local students, and the Lions Sight and Hearing fund. The winner of this year's rifle raffle was Brian Kollman, who took home a Savage 6.5 Creedmore with a 3x9 Nikon Scope.

(l-r) President Alan Scott presents Brian Kollman with his prize.



Annual Fireworks Stand

The Heppner Lions Club keeps the town supplied with fireworks while raising money for their club. The fireworks stand is an annual money maker for Heppner Lions with proceeds going towards Sight and Hearing recipients.

(l-r) President Alan Scott, Lion Tamer Jimmy Fichter and Secretary/Treasurer Steve Rhea manning the fireworks booth



submitted by David Sykes

Eugene Downtown Lions Club Annual Raffle Comes to a Successful Close

Every year the Eugene Downtown Lions holds a fundraising raffle to support the many charitable projects and causes we work on all year. As in the past, this year's raffle continued for 7 weeks with ticket sales at various locations in the area including 2 Bi-Mart stores, 3 Market of Choice stores, and one Albertsons store. Weather for the outside ticket sellers varied from sunny and warm to

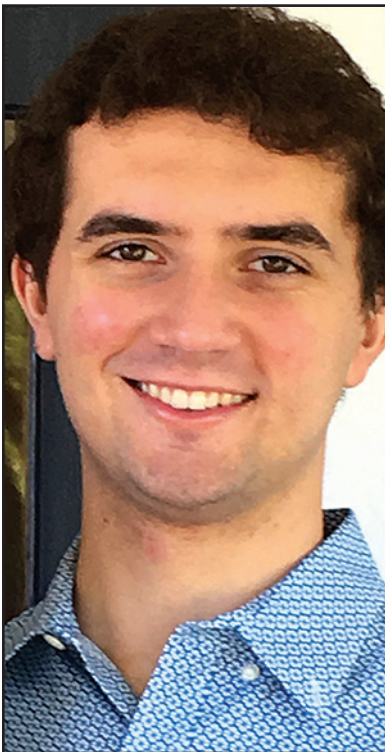
cloudy with light rain and drizzle which increased to moderate to heavy rain with gusty winds. Our dedicated ticket sellers did not let the weather get the best of them. The odds of being a winner in this raffle were better than most other raffles because a limit of less than 4,000 tickets could be sold.



Lion Susan Pfanner selling tickets at Market of Choice at 29th & Willamette



Lion Bob Hixson trying to sell just \ one more ticket before the drawing



**John Musgrove
{Summer job in California}**

One very important fact is that every cent collected goes right back to the people in the form of community service grants to individuals and organizations such as Angel Flight West, Dogs for the Deaf, Gales Creek Camp, Lane Senior Support Coalition and South Willamette Valley Honor Flight. This year's Raffle was again a big success.

The drawing took place in front of the Bi-Mart store at 18th and Chambers on Saturday June 22. Lion President Jim Origliosso picked out the winning tickets. Here are the winners in the order of the prize they won. First prize, a \$3,000 travel voucher from Eugene Tour and Travel was won by Sandy Henry. Second prize, a \$1,600 Herman Miller "Aeron" office chair from Office World (thanks to Lion Don Combs) was won by Kat Chinn. Third prize, an iPad and case valued at \$515 (thanks to Lions Tom McCann, Susan Pfanner, and Jim Mueller), was won by Katrina Coelho.

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Lion President Jim Origliosso picks the 7 winning tickets

Fourth prize, Electra Townie bicycle valued at \$540 from Paul's Bicycle Way of Life, was won by Jesse Harris. Fifth prize Electra Townie bicycle valued at \$540 from Paul's Bicycle Way of Life, was won by Liz Edgar (bicycles thanks to Lions Ann & Wayne Musgrove). Sixth prize, a \$500 gift certificate from Bi-Mart, was won by John Musgrove. Seventh prize, a \$500 gift certificate from Bi-Mart, was won by David Vodvarka. The winners were invited to join the Lions for a free lunch at one of our meetings.



Lion Dan French presents excited first prize winner Sandy Harris with prize certificate



Raffle winners attending July 3rd meeting (l-r): 1st-Sandy Henry, 4th-Jesse Harris, 5th-Liz Edgar, 6th-Lion Jeff Musgrove accepting for his son John and 7th-David Vodvarka



Lion Dan French presents Third Prize winner Katrina Coelho with her new iPad



2nd Prize winner Kat Chin gets prize certificate from Lion Dan French at her workplace

The final report from our master raffle "Accountant" Lion Jim Mueller, says that total receipts, including ticket sales and donations, added up to just over \$20,000. Thanks to our sponsors Bi-Mart, Paul's Bicycle Way of Life, Jerry's, Towers Marketing, Office World, and Eugene Tour and Travel. And, of course, thank you to all of the members of the Eugene Downtown Lions Club who donated money, sold tickets, collected and added up the money and gave us the support to make this year's raffle turn out so well.

submitted by Tim Chuey, Publicity Chairman, EDTL

Lions Donate Hearing Loop System to City Hall

Do you wear hearing aids, have trouble hearing or know someone who does? Now, thanks to the La Pine Lions Club, City Hall has a hearing loop system installed and ready for use to provide hearing assistance.

It all began three years ago when Lion Gary Mose, now 36-G District Governor, was part of a demonstration at the district convention. "Wow, it's coming in right on my hearing aids. Very interesting," he said of the experience. He brought the idea to the La Pine Lions Club, it was approved, and they got busy raising the \$900 required to make it happen. It became the club's 100-year Legacy Project. The system also includes a special headset for people who don't have hearing aids but still need assistance. And, according to Mose, "The Lions will be purchasing more of those."

Mayor Dan Richer and City Manager Melissa Bethel both expressed their appreciation to the Lions for making this possible and firmly believe it will help our community. "I just think that it's a tremendous thing that the Lions club did in installing this. You know, it shows their gracious nature, their community involvement and their generosity towards our whole community as a whole," said Richer.

A **hearing loop system** transmits an audio signal directly into a **hearing aid** via a magnetic field. This greatly reduces background noise, competing sounds, reverberation and other acoustic distortions that reduce clarity of sound. The hearing loop consists of a microphone to pick up the spoken word; an amplifier which processes the signal which is then sent through the final piece; and the loop cable, a wire placed around the perimeter of a specific area to act as an antenna that radiates the magnetic signal to the hearing aid.

"We haven't used it yet, but we know it's going to make a dynamic difference in the ability of our citizens to hear what's going on in our council meetings and to interactively be part of the council meeting, which will benefit our entire community," according to Mayor Richer.

The La Pine Lions mission to screen, treat, save, and restore sight and hearing is definitely at the top of their list, but they don't stop there. For example, have you seen the new fenced in play structure with the big lion drinking fountain at Frontier Heritage Park? Our La Pine Lions did that. The club participates in and sponsors events throughout the year to raise funds. One major event is Oktoberfest on September 28 at Rosland Park.

Please consider joining the La Pine Lions Club. If we all pitch in, great things can happen. The club meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesdays of each month at 7pm at the Finley Butte Park and Rec building. For more information, call Michelle 541-876-7434.

Note: a version of this will appear in the local paper, *The Newberry Eagle*.

submitted by Penny Gordon, Marketing/Communications Coordinator, La Pine Lions Club

Bend/Sunrise Lions Club Installs New Officers

New club officers for the Bend/Sunrise Lions Club were installed on July 23, 2019 by PCC Rodney Schossow.

(l-r) Lions John Pasma (Secretary), Russell Chase (Treasurer), Kevin Korn (1st Vice President), Steve Olson (President) and PCC Rod Schossow (Tail Twister).



*photo by Lion Bill Moore
submitted by Russell Chase, Past President*

Springfield Lions Hold Successful Golf Tournament

The Springfield Lions Club hosted its 15th annual golf tournament at Pine Ridge Golf Course (formerly Springfield Golf Club) on Saturday, June 22. Fourteen teams participated, and reported having a great time. We are very thankful for the many Springfield and Eugene area businesses and individuals who choose to donate to our cause each year. A special thanks to the Pine Ridge owner Ron Perkins, Club Pro Nic Sherman, manager Valerie McKinley and their staff members for their help.



Wacker family hole sponsor sign with the Lion mascot



(l-r) Lions Mike Wilbur, Herb DeVos, Ken Long, James Goodier and Ross Isbell



Lion Dianne Rush with the silent auction basket trove



(l-r) Ted Carlin, PDG Phyllis Carlin and PDG Dale Bachman



Golfers enjoying lunch following the tournament



Lion Larry Barnett (2nd from left) with his team members



(l-r) Lions Lee Wacker and PDG Dale Bachman give out individual and team prizes

The tournament, one of our largest fundraisers, involves nearly all of our Club members. Lions Lee Wacker and Dale Bachman are the chairpersons for the tournament, but so many other Springfield Lions and Lion spouses help. A special thank you to the following people: Judy Bachman, Larry Barnett, Linda Chin, Herb DeVos, James Goodier, Patty Harrison, Rosemarie Hastings, Dale Howard, Ginger Howard, Ross Isbell, Ken Long, Henry Miller, Judy Potter, Dianne Rush, Jo Schechter, Ralph Smeed, Rod Taguchi, John Vogt, Kathy Vogt, Jan Wilbur and Mike Wilbur. Sincere apologies to anyone whose name may have been omitted and thanks to all for a great tournament.

submitted by PDG Dale Bachman

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These features didn't happen by accident; they're the result of an organizational planning process that takes into account the opportunities and needs that exist in our current environment. OLSHF is guided by our strategic planning process and you can play a part in providing the input necessary to continue to plan for a future of addressing the sight and hearing needs for Oregonians through the next decade and beyond.

During the Winter of 2020 we'll begin a process of gathering information, data, and input from Oregon health professionals, government leaders, the business community, educators, and Lions of course. The information that we collect will be analyzed and prioritized, and will eventually be used to develop a set of goals and objectives that will shape our services during the 2021 -2025 time period. Our Board of Trustees and Staff will be equipped with resources to help us learn where our strengths lie, where we can improve our services, and perhaps most importantly, what sight and hearing needs exist for Oregonians that are not currently being addressed.

We invite you to help us get an early start on our 2021-2025 Strategic Planning process by taking our new OLSHF survey online at https://www.surveymonkey.com/r/OLSHF_Survey_2019. You can also contact us at info@OLSHF.org or call (503) 413-7399 to have our survey sent to you.

Thanks in advance for taking the survey; we appreciate you helping us "keep the promise" for years to come!

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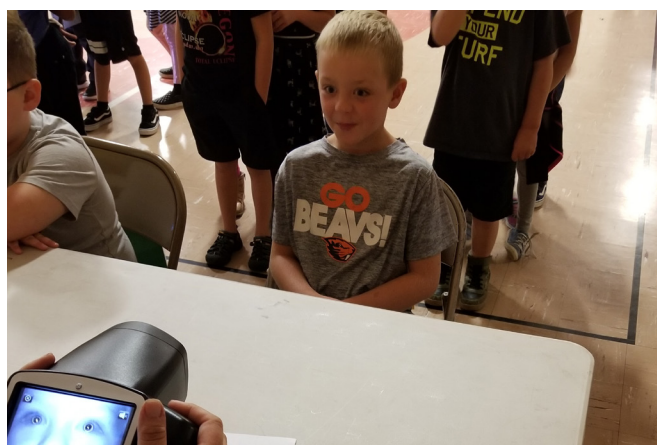
Back to Screenings

Back to school season means our 2020 School Vision Screening Program staff and volunteers are happily busy! Thanks to the legislative victory this year, and more money available for schools to use for vision screening services, we anticipate being able to serve more Oregon students than ever. It's the kind of busy we like to be.

Not everyone got a summer vacation, though. Our Community Screenings Program has been out in the field serving our neighbors of all ages and backgrounds, in every corner of our state. Most recently, we attended Keizer ServeFest on August 25th in partnership with Lakepoint Community Church at Clagget Creek Middle School. ServeFest is an annual collaborative community event, free and open to all, where volunteers from a number of organizations offer food, photos, haircuts, clothing, entertainment, health screenings, and more.



Volunteers screening students at Bethany Elementary School.



Keegin gets his vision screened at Dell Elementary School in Mollala.



Keizer Lions at ServeFest offering health screenings to community members of all ages.



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Downtown Lions Install New Officers at Annual Awards and Installation Banquet

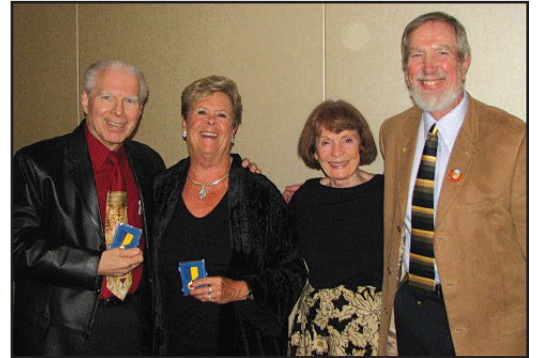
The Eugene Downtown Lions Club's annual Awards and Installation Banquet was held on June 26 at the Shadow Hills Country Club. Lion Judith Grosenick was the emcee for the evening and kept us laughing. She welcomed everyone then led the Pledge of Allegiance. The invocation was presented by Lion Teri Yerton.



Lion Judith Grosenick was a great MC!
(l-r) Lions: PDG Dale Bachman, his wife Judy, Jim Origliosso's wife, Jim Origliosso, Judith Grosenick, Doug Thompson and Mary Fechtel

Lion Judith addressed the members taking the opportunity to reflect on all of us in the club. She referred to the saying to "Do things that would make your parents proud."

Next up was Doug Thompson, Director of the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation. He presented the "Norman Ross Award" to Dr. Tim Arbow for all of his efforts over the years with the club's Sight and Hearing Committee.



"President's Appreciation" awards presented to Lions Tim Chuey, Diane Landon, Darlene Tomasec, Diane Gregoire (not present), and Bill Sarnoff (not present).



(l-r) Dr. Tim Arbow receives the "Norman Ross" award from Lion Doug Thompson



Lion "Cub of the Year" Carol Casciato



(l-r) Dr. Tim Arbow receives the "Robbie" award from Lion Jim Origliosso



(l-r) President Mary Fechtel presents "Lion of the Year" to both Jim & Sharon Newton

Lion President Jim Origliosso then explained to the members how difficult it is to decide which Lions receive awards since they are all contributing to the success of the club's activities. He then went on to explain that there is one member who has given "Service Above and Beyond" and presented Dr. Tim Arbow with the Ralph Robinson Award (the Robbie) which is a unique Eugene Downtown Lions Club award with a lengthy list of criteria that must be met to receive it.

Lion Jim presented the "Cub of the Year" award to Lion Carol Casciato. He announced that the "Lion of the Year" award, for the first time ever, goes to two Lions - Jim and Sharon Newton who were not able to attend.

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"President's Appreciation" awards were given to Lions Tim Chuey, Darlene Tomasec, Diane Gregoire (at 7/17 meeting), and Bill Sarnoff (at 7/17 meeting). "Vision and Fellowship" awards were given to Lions Norma Barbisan, Chuck Blanchard, Mary Fechtel, Teri Yerton, and Karen Norton (at 7/17 meeting).



Lion Immediate Past President Jim Origliosso presents gifts to President Mary Fechtel

"Spirit of Service" awards were presented to Lions Tom McCann and Joan Vaughn. Next the "Melvin Jones Fellowship" award was given to Lion Susan Pfanner (her second one). The Melvin Jones is the highest award in Lionism.

Lion Chuck Blanchard was presented with a "Membership Advancement Key" (at 7/17 meeting).



Newly-elected President Mary Fechtel addresses the members.



(l-r) Lion Susan Pfanner receives "Melvin Jones Fellowship" award from Past President Jim Origliosso



The new Officers: (l-r) President Mary Fechtel, 1st VP Susan Pfanner, Secretary Joan Vaughn, Treasurer Teri Yerton, Tail Twister Chuck Blanchard, Lion Tamer and Immediate Past President Jim Origliosso (second row left). Directors for 2019-2020 are Lions: Tim Chuey, (taking the picture), Norma Barbisan, Craig Ford, Tom McCann, Wes Reynolds, Carol Casciato, Karen Norton (not present) and Patty Starr (not present).



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"Vision and Fellowship" awards were given to Lions Teri Yerton, Chuck Blanchard, Norma Barbisan, and Mary Fechtel and Karen Norton (at 7/17 meeting).

The installation of Officers and Board of Directors was performed by Past District Governor Dale Bachman. The officers for the new Lions year 2019-2020 are Lions: President Mary Fechtel, 1st VP Susan Pfanner, Secretary Joan Vaughn, Treasurer Teri Yerton, Tail Twister Chuck Blanchard, Lion Tamer and Immediate Past President Jim Origliosso. Directors for 2019-2020 are Lions: Norma Barbisan, Carol Casciato, Tim Chuey, Craig Ford, Tom McCann, Karen Norton, Wes Reynolds and Patty Starr.

Immediate Past President Lion Jim Origliosso said our club has been in a relay race of continuous service for 95 years. He said "The secret is that service makes you happy." Newly elected President Mary Fechtel started off

by thanking Lion Jim Origliosso for great work and dedication. The club and board gave Jim presents and he gave a present to Lion Mary. Lion President Mary said we're not just a club. "We become friends who share humor and fun. We're a team dedicated to serving others." She said she was counting on all of us to be members of the team.

submitted by Tim Chuey, Publicity Chairman, EDTL

DG Gary Mose Holds First Cabinet Session

District Governor Gary Mose held his first cabinet session at the Flying J Restaurant in La Grande and immediately set his course of action for the year. His goals include officer training with secretaries on the LCI club computer and zone chair training for each of his cabinet members. He set a membership goal of two new members and stated, "If every club had two new members that would be 60 new members in the district." He asked that every club develop a Diabetes Awareness program, vision and hearing support and a program for people with special needs or Pediatric Cancer. "Every club needs a service project," he noted.



Elgin President Kathy Oliver stated that the most recent project of members building 12 beds for the "Sleep in Heavenly Peace," reached children who do not have beds to sleep on in their homes. Seventeen Lions worked various stations for three hours to construct the bunk beds. Pillows, sheets and blankets were also collected during the morning.

"I strongly believe in the youth exchange program and would like to see it succeed," DG Mose stated. "Presently we have one person in charge of youth exchange and that is PDG Paul Zastrow. Last year we turned down three incoming youth because there was no place for them to stay. I would like to see when possible every club have a youth exchange representative."

Mose encouraged all clubs to have a panel of four students from the high school to present a program and to listen to what they have to say about various issues.

DG Paul Zastrow reported on Canine Services, encouraging members to give monetary support, or attend the graduation ceremonies for the dogs. Under youth exchange, Paul encouraged

Lions to be involved stating, "learning the real enjoyment of getting to know a young adult on a level akin to them being your own—what more can one expect."



Union President Nob Palmer announces that his club received the greatest growth based on percentage of members. They continue to be active.

PCC Richard Smith emphasized that leadership development is important if we are going to expand services in our communities, increase membership and improve the quality of life where we live. He stated that training sessions will be ongoing to conduct regional leadership training sessions. He outlined training for the end of the cabinet meeting having Sue Mose and Vicki Smith train the secretaries and treasurers,



Environmental Chair Ted Carlin encouraged the cabinet to support the photo contest which proved to be a major success during the 2018-19 Lion year

president training by PCC Smith and Zone Chair training by PDG Gerald Hopkins and PCC Steve Oliver. PCC Smith added that the policy manual will be updated in the coming months.

PDG Gerald Hopkins outlined a plan for a District G Student Video Contest for students in grades 8-12 beginning in June through April 15 with a scholarship prize of \$500 for the winner. He outlined the project similar to the speech program, with each club sponsoring one student to submit a video from any private or home school as well as public school. The idea is to involve the students, emphasizing service and leadership. The idea was forwarded to the governor and cabinet to pursue it as they saw the need.

Individual clubs reported on their activities to date.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

Youngsters Enthusiastic about Our Nation's Flag

Giving American Flags to first grade students is a very rewarding Lions Club program. For over 15 years, Lion Tim Chuey has headed up this effort for the Eugene Downtown Lions. This year was no different. Lion Tim visited three schools - Awbrey Park Elementary School, Howard Elementary School, and O'Hara Catholic School. As always, he started off



Lion Tim Chuey passing out flag sets at Awbrey Park Elementary School

by introducing himself and explaining, in simple terms, what our Lions Club does. Then he explained the origin of our flag and about the part Betsy Ross played in the history of our flag. The one fact that seems to surprise the children the most is that originally a stripe was added for each state that joined the union. When they got to 15 States, they realized the flag would become too cumbersome with that many stripes, so they



Students at Howard Elementary School proudly display their flags on their desks

decided to add only stars when a new state was admitted into the union.

If you asked Lion Tim, he would tell you how heartwarming it is having contact with first graders who are excited to learn more about the origin of "Old Glory" and to discuss the words in the Pledge of Allegiance. It is great to see their faces light up when they realize that they will be taking home their own American Flag, wooden block stand and the booklet discussing the Pledge and the history of the flag.



All of the first grades at O'Hara Catholic School gathered in the cafeteria for the presentation

This year something different happened. The principal of Howard Elementary school alerted 4-J that the presentation would take place. As a result KEZI television sent a reporter/photographer to cover the presentation. Special thanks to Principal Allan Chinn and to KEZI-TV for letting the public see this worthwhile program in action.

*submitted by Tim Chuey, Publicity Chairman,
Eugene Downtown Lions Club*

DG Gary Mose Inducts New Lions

District Governor Gary Mose inducted new Lions into the Elgin Club during his official visit.



(l-r) PDG Gerald Hopkins (sponsor), Jacki Phillips, Pat McDonald, Lynn Knapp, Risa Hallgarth (sponsor), Tina Hill, 1VDG John Taylor, James Johnston (sponsor) and DG Gary Mose



(l-r) Elgin Lion Susie Harris was recognized with a membership award from President Kathy Oliver.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

A New Lion



Lion Kevin Korn (1st VP Bend/Sunrise Lions Club) is pictured “pinning” his wife and new Lion with her Lions pin after being inducted into the Lions. She is our newest Lion and has already started working hard to get the word out about Lions in Oregon and around the world.

submitted by Russ Chase, Past President

Elgin Lions Hear from New Chamber of Commerce Director



**Suzannah Moore-Hemann
addresses Lions**

Suzannah Moore-Hemann has set goals for the Union County Chamber of Commerce. As the new Executive Director, Moore outlined some of her plans with the Elgin Lions Club. Suzannah first praised the 40 Lions in attendance for the work they have done in the community stating, “The things you do for the community is heart-warming and inspiring. You have been accounting to the community development.”

Moore stated that there are three separate entities she is responsible for as the new director, including management of the Blue Mountain Conference Center, Tourism and Visitor’s Bureau and general management of the Chamber of Commerce. One of the labels Suzannah has given herself is “bike manager.” She hopes to develop a platform for the bikers and get the activities “on the map.” She has also encouraged students to help promote the activities within the area.

Giving out packets to those interested in moving to the county has been one of her many jobs. “I have even had lunch with families asking about a moving to the area.”

The director wants to increase advertisement for the area and plans to place all the local events on websites. “I am going to work more closely with *Travel*

Oregon,” she stated. “I think you get a lot of information out through that source.” Moore would also like to work very closely with the agricultural producers and is looking at some type of barn tour for the valley.

Bob Thomas spoke about the success of the Lions’ Community garden. He said that usually all 24 raised beds are taken, but this year four of the beds were open. Thomas has delivered 144 pounds of potatoes and seven pounds of onions to the local Food Bank on behalf of the Lions. The Lions’ Train was also available the student activities at Riverside Park. A total of 120 kids were able to ride during the day.

The group selected September 20 as a date for cleaning the highways around the city of Elgin. They also plan to have free pie and ice cream on October 19 in the city park, to give to patrons and travelers as a way to express appreciation for community support.



**Bob Thomas shares information about
Lions’ Community Garden**

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins