

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

August 28, 2021 – Live/Zoom Meeting  
Time: 1:30 pm

***Voting Council Members Present:*** Council Chair, Bob Chaney; Council Vice Chair, PDG John Taylor; Doug Loose, District Governor 36-O; Lynn Coon, District Governor 36-R; Steve Brewster, District Governor 36-E; and District Governor Kathy Oliver 36-G.

***Non-Voting Council Members Present:*** Kerith Vance, 1VDG 36-O; Jerry Gomez, 1VDG 36-E; Executive Administrator/Council Secretary-Treasurer PCC Vincent Bishop; Council Chair Elect, PDG Judith Poage; and Leah Hawes, MD36 Executive Secretary. **Reference Attachment #1 for others in attendance.**

1. Call to Order: CC Bob Chaney called the Council of Governors meeting to order on August 28, 2021 at 1:30 pm.  
The meeting was held live and via Zoom.  
Invocation was given by PCC Gail Black.  
The Pledge of Allegiance was led by PCC Paul Zastrow.  
Introduction of Guests: CC Paul acknowledged PID's Dennis Tichenor and Sunny Pulley.
2. Additions to Agenda: CC Bob has a couple: The International Participation Committee met this morning and he would like their request to the Council to be added as item 12 d). And then as item 12 e) he wants to add the approval of the signors on the accounts for the multiple district.
3. Approval of Minutes of May 14, 2021 Zoom Council Meeting. ***Motion*** made by DG Steve Brewster to approve the Minutes of May 14, 2021 Council Meeting. The ***motion*** was ***seconded*** by DG Lynn Coon. ***Motion carried.***
4. Approval of Minutes of July 1, 2021 Zoom Council Meeting. ***Motion*** made by DG Steve Brewster to approve the Minutes of July 1, 2021 Zoom Council Meeting. The ***motion*** was ***seconded*** by DG Lynn Coon. ***Motion carried.***
5. Council Chair Report: CC Bob Chaney. **Reference Attachment #2.**
6. International Director Report: PID Dr. Sonja Pulley requested endorsement of PID A.P. Singh from MD-322 in India as International's 3VP. ***Motion*** made by DG Doug Loose to endorse PID A.P. Singh as 3VP for International. The ***motion*** was ***seconded*** by DG Lynn Coon. ***Motion carried.*** PID Sunny then reported that the District E Convention dates are incorrect: The correct dates are now March 25-26, 2022 and she is unsure whether ID Ken Ibarra will be able to attend. She requested that all DG's speak to their 1VDGS and get dates to her ASAP so she can set up speakers.. you can't change the dates .. they get busy. She ended, by saying that an email will be coming from LCI about Presidential and Leadership awards that you will need to fill out --for Lions going above and beyond. It is detailed. You will get in September. The due by date for them is January 15, **but Sunny's deadline is January 1** as there will not be any left. PID Sunny also asked folks to put March 12<sup>th</sup> in your calendars as it's her club's 100<sup>th</sup> year Anniversary!

7. Executive Administrator Report: PCC Vincent F. Bishop. **Reference Attachment #3.**
8. District Governors Reports:
  - District 36-O: DG Doug Loose. **Reference Attachment #4.**
  - District 36-R: DG Lynn Coon. **Reference Attachment #5.**
  - District 36-E: DG Steve Brewster. **Reference Attachment #6.**
  - District 36-G: DG Kathy Oliver. No report submitted. DG Kathy shared that clubs are starting to meet again and doing projects.
9. Incoming Council Report: PDG Judith Poage. PDG Judith shared that there are two Districts without 1<sup>st</sup> or 2<sup>nd</sup> VDG positions filled. She is pleading for some Lions to come forward.
10. Past District Governors Association: President: PDG Judith Poage. **Reference Attachment #7.**
11. Unfinished Business:
  - a) None.
12. New Business:
  - a) Constitutional Amendments – CC Bob Chaney. CC Bob spoke and shared this was brought up at the pre-CoG meeting last night -- his concern for the Convention Fund being so low over the past several years. With the decreasing membership and the increasing bills and costs of doing business – we don't have the increase in revenues that we need. He would like to entertain a motion to have the Constitution and Bylaws Committee look at rewriting the multiple district dues from \$22 to \$23 and for that specific \$1.00 increase to go directly into the Convention Fund. He explained that this, if approved, and then once the Constitution and Bylaws Committee has had a chance to rewrite the dues section, would then go to all Lions to consider at least 60-days before the Multiple District Convention. Delegates would then vote on this at the MD36 Convention and, if passed, would take effect in the 2022-2023 Lion's year. **Motion** made by DG Steve Brewster to increase the dues \$1.00 and have this increase of \$1.00 to be delegated to go directly to the Convention Fund. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Lynn Coon. **Motion carried.** CC Bob Chaney further added that there is more housekeeping still being undertaken on the Constitution and Bylaws and he thanked PCC Gail Black for taking this on and for all of her work on this Committee (and for her prior work on the Policy Manual).
  - b) Policy Manual Updates – CC Bob Chaney. CC Bob alerted everyone that MD36 Policy Manual Chair, Dale Rollins, will be contacting you (or likely already has) to check in on whether there are any policy manual updates you would like to see. He will be making sure Committee Names are consistent, etc.
  - c) Women's Hygiene Project – Lion Sue Jagers spoke. **Reference Attachment #8.** Lion Sue reminded everyone that our MD36 collected female sanitary products at our MD36 Convention a few years ago in Eugene, OR. This project is going to be introduced to LCI as a service project. Hopefully, the expenses will be covered from the results of a large grant that will be written. If no grant is approved, she will likely be back requesting MD36 Lions perhaps do fundraisers to help raise funds. Lion Sue Jagers wants endorsement by the Oregon Lions. **Motion** made by DG Lynn Coon to support this endeavor to pursue a grant from LCI. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Steve Brewster. **Motion carried.**

- d) International Participation Committee – CC Bob Chaney. CC Bob spoke and noted that the IPC Committee needs one more member-at-large for this committee. They have nominated PCC Joyce Anderson and would like the Council’s approval. **Motion** made by DG Lynn Coon to support PCC Joyce Anderson as added member-at-large on the International Participation Committee. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Steve Brewster. **Motion carried.**
- e) Signors on the bank accounts for the Multiple District – CC Bob Chaney. CC Bob shared that the IPC Committee wants to appoint PCC Joyce Anderson as the Treasurer for the International Participation Fund if the Council approved her as an additional member-at-large for this committee. He then asked PCC Vincent Bishop to clarify the new signors on the 4 accounts:  
General Fund: Bob Chaney and Vincent Bishop.  
International Participation Fund: Bob Chaney, Vincent Bishop and Joyce Anderson.  
Convention Fund: Bob Chaney, Vincent Bishop, Joyce Anderson and Nancy Lockett.  
Youth Exchange: Bob Chaney and Vincent Bishop.  
**Motion** made by DG Steve Brewster to approve the signors as presented. The **motion** was **seconded** by DG Kathy Oliver. **Motion carried.**

13. Lions Vision Gift Report: CEO Report: Chris Stoeger. **Reference Attachment #9.**

14. Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation Report: PDG Phyllis Carlin, Chairman. **Reference Attachment #10.** PDG Tom Hilgers added impressive numbers on their Impact Report despite COVID- times. Financially this was a blow to the Foundation, but rest assured they prepared well and are doing better than they thought. They are doing wonderful service and looking forward to this Lion’s year. CC Bob Chaney added that there is an upcoming golf tournament so be sure to donate if you are able.

15. 15 minute break – was skipped.

16. MD36 Standing Committee Chairmen Reports:

**Awards, Honors & Contests:** Paula Hilgers, Chair **Reference attachment #11.** Lion Paul appealed to the District Governors to let them know what it is they would like this Committee to accomplish this year.

**Camp Representatives:** PDG Mary Lee Turner, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #12.**

**Canine Services:** Dale Howard, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #13.**

**Constitution & By-Laws:** PCC Gail Black, Chair. No report. PCC Gail Black spoke and shared that the Constitution & By-Laws have not been updated in quite some time. Prior the next Council of Governor’s meeting she will bring changes that need to be presented to the Policy Manual Committee.

**Convention Operating:** PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair. **Reference attachment #14.**

**Credentials:** Jim Vincent, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #15.**

**Diabetes Awareness:** PDG Steve Lesetz, Chair. **Reference attachment #16.**

**Disaster Response:** Charlene Larsen, Chair. **Reference attachment #17.** Charlene added that this weekend (Saturday, Sunday and Monday) there is a Multi-Agency Resource Center in Bly, Oregon, at the school gymnasium, to support survivors of the Bootleg Fire in Klamath and Lake Counties. Many members of ORVOAD and helping agencies in Klamath Counties are reaching out to survivors. DG Steve Brewster and her have spoken about this and the need for this recovery is going to be great.

**Environmental:** 1VDG Kerith Vance, Chair. **Reference attachment #18.**

**Finance & Budget:** Jeff Plummer, Chair. No report. Lion Jeff spoke and shared that he will get ahold of this committee members and PCC Vincent Bishop and see what needs to be done.

**Global Action Team:** CC Bob Chaney, Chair, no report. CC Bob spoke and said they will be setting up a Zoom meeting soon. Stressed the goal of membership: be it new members or retention. Wants to work together as a multiple district to set target areas and again, to work together.

**Global Leadership Team:** PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair. **Reference attachment #19.**

**Global Membership Team:** CCE Judith Poage, Chair. **Reference attachment #20.**

**Global Service Team:** PCC Sharon Rollins, Chair, no report. PCC Sharon shared that she hasn't received responses from any members of her team. So a report is on hold until she can hear from the districts. She understands that things are difficult again with the surge in the Delta strain hitting communities. She knows that events are being cancelled due to this. She praised Sue Jagers for the Hygiene Project she reported on and again hopes she will have a report for the next meeting.

**Global Membership Approach (Was NAMI):** CCE Judith Poage, Chair. No report.

**Hearing Preservation, Awareness & Action:** Dr. Todd Landsberg, Chair, absent. No report. CC Bob Chaney spoke and announced that, as of last night, Dr. Landsberg is no longer the Chair of this Committee. It will be Jennifer Brewster of the Klamath Falls Club.

**Hunger Relief:** 1VDG Kerith Vance, Chair. **Reference attachment #21.**

**Information Technology:** Steve Studer, Chair. **Reference attachment #22.** Steve reiterated he is building a google directory of clubs. He is willing to help clubs with their facebook or zoom meetings too whenever he can – just reach out and ask.

**International Participation:** Robin Stoeckler, Chair. **Reference attachment #23.**

**International Understanding & Cooperation:** PID Dennis Tichenor, Chair.

**Reference attachment #24.** PID Dennis added that there will be a Zoom meeting tomorrow regarding the doctors who do the cleft surgeries. He noted that you see “Help Wanted” signs as you drive down streets and look at office doors.. well – we are in a “Help Wanted” place with these trips abroad. If you are interested, please contact him.

**LCIF:** PCC Paul Zastrow, Chair. **Reference attachment #25.**

**Long Range Planning:** PID Sonja Pulley, Chair. **Reference attachment #26.**

**MD36 International Vision & Health Clinic:** OPEN. No report.

**Opportunity for Youth:** CHAIR: OPEN

**Leos:** Diane Ongman, Chair, absent. No report.

**Lions Quest:** PDG Jim Jagers, Chair. **Reference attachment #27.** PDG Jim spoke and shared he had 2 interesting Zoom calls recently: one with Canada Lions Quest and another with USA Lions Quest. “What is the West Coast Lions Quest doing in this area?” They say they have spoken with our DGS and 1VDGS and were told they didn't know about it. Please note the bottom of his report which identifies clubs in each of the 4 Districts who have made inquiries about Lions Quest and didn't hear back from any Lions officials. There is money available for the grants.

**Peace Poster:** PDG John Hamstreet, Chair, absent. No report. CC Bob shared that he appointed PDG John Hamstreet as the Chair of this committee because he was the only person still on this committee when he was listing Chairs. He has learned that PDG John was unhappy

with this appointment. So CC Bob sent him an email explaining how this came about. SO.. PDG John is NO LONGER THE CHAIR. This position is now listed as OPEN.

**Scouting:** Ted Yarosh, Chair, absent. No report.

**SMART:** PDG Carol Brink, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #28.**

**Youth Exchange:** PCC Paul Zastrow, Chair. **Reference attachment #29.**

**Oregon Lion Magazine:** PCC Vincent Bishop, Chair. No report.

**Pediatric Cancer:** PDG Gary Mose, Chair, absent. No report.

**Policy Manual:** Dale Rollins, Chair. **Reference attachment #30.** PCC Vincent Bishop said no chapters are needed for the two ad hoc committees. CC Bob will get back with Dale on other questions he raised in his report.

**Protocol/Parliamentarian:** Craig Urbani, Chair, absent. No report.

**Public Relations & Lions Information:** Carrie Bartley, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #31.**

**Sight Preservation, Awareness & Action:** PDG Mary Lee Turner, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #32.**

**USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum:** PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair. **Reference attachment #33.** PCC Joyce added there is now one less person going.

#### **Ad-Hoc Committee Reports:**

**NWLLI:** OPEN. No report. CC Bob added that there is interest in this taking place in April again next year. We will know more about the feasibility of this in the next couple of weeks.

**Pin Trading:** PDG Bob Hoover, President, absent. **Reference attachment #34.**

**Pin Sales:** PDG Garry Charbonneau. **Reference attachment #35.**

#### **17. Additions/Announcements:**

**18. Adjournment:** There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 2:50pm. The next Council meeting will be November 20, 2021. Myrtle Creek Grange, 661 E. Riverside Drive at 1:30 p.m.

Attendance Sheet  
Meeting of the Council of Governors  
August 28, 2021

- Leah Hawes
- Gail Black
- Dan Wolf
- Tom Hilgers
- Paula Hilgers
- Doug Loose
- Lynn Coon
- Kathy Coon
- Stephen Brewster
- Joan Oliver
- Joyce Anderson
- Dr. Sonja Pulley
- Dennis Tichenor
- Paul Zastrow
- Vincent F. Bishop
- Bob Chaney
- Terry Bowman
- Kathy Oliver
- Sue Jagers
- Jim Jagers
- Matt Jagers
- Robin Stoeckler
- Jerry Gomez
- Sharon Rollins
- Dale Rollins
- John Taylor
- Carolee Blatter
- Charlene Larsen
- Garry Charbonneau
- Jeff Plummer
- Kerith Vance
- Steve Studer
- Bruce Anderson
- Steve Lesetz
- Judith Poage
- Jim Vincent

Council of Governors Meeting August 28, 2021  
Rockaway Beach, Oregon  
Council Chair Report

Well here we are almost 60 days into this new Lions year and Lions are starting to get acclimated to new positions and new leaders.

I feel that MD 36 is extremely lucky this year to have this team in place. These District Governors have hit the ground running, amid all the turmoil and continuous pitfalls of COVID and are once again embracing in-person visits with their constituents.

I do not want to steal any of the thunder from any of the District Governor reports nor from any of the GAT reports so I will let each one of them provide you with detailed information in their prose about Leadership, Membership and Service that has transpired throughout the multiple district.

What I would like to touch on briefly are the goals that I set for this year. Please don't run them through the SMART Goal test because I am sure they will fail because some are very philosophical.

First I wanted to assist the multiple district in emerging from the COVID age and re-establishing in-person meetings.

I think we are accomplishing that to a certain degree with our gathering here today and we will continue to make these meetings in-person and work toward a in-person MD convention in May.

Second I want to address an almost forgotten piece of the membership puzzle and that is retention.

One of my goals is to see the number of Lions leaving decreased this year. How do we accomplish this?

By working together as a team (GAT) to determine why the majority of Lions are leaving and then make changes to our individual and collective policies and procedures to stop the mass exodus.

The third goal I have is to increase the awareness of Lions throughout our communities and states. This goes back to the old adage of the largest service in the world but the best kept secret.

How do we get out of this enigma? By promoting any and all events we do as Lions. Our multiple district has a public relation manual that is available for anyone to use and we also have a MD Public Relations committee with representatives from each district who are more than willing to help with promotion of Lions.

Fourth I would like to be able to eradicate the blinders, barriers and territorial borders that we have established over the years. We must remember and embrace our Lions Clubs International motto "We Serve". This doesn't say that only Bob from the Myrtle Creek Lions serves. We have to be willing to work together and do away with the old school ground mentality of "if I don't get my way I'm going to take my ball and go home". We have to work as one to continue to further our cause and to survive in this current environment. If we are willing and able to do this I see great things on the horizon for our multiple district.

Finally, I would like each and every one of us to look for leaders in our clubs. We are severely lacking in new leaders in our multiple district. If you look at our current list of MD committee chairs and the officers and committee chairs of each district you will see a number of vacancies, especially in cabinet positions, and a lot of familiar names filling positions for another term.

We must find and develop new leaders and the only way to do that is to ask someone or allow someone who asks to take on a role. So what if they make mistakes or do it differently, we all have!

So there are a few of my goals for this year.

As for the technical stuff for the multiple district, it's too soon to tell but we will have a better handle on trends by the meeting in November.

Yours in Lionism  
Council Chair Bob Chaney

August 28, 2021  
Council of Governors  
Executive Administrator/council Secretary/Treasurer Report

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

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

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

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

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

Financial reports through June 30, 2021 are still being reviewed and updated for yearend adjustments. The year-end statement when completed will be sent to the finance committee for review. Council will see the report by next council meeting. Our MD net membership ended for the year 2020-2021 at a minus 232 members, bring our total membership down to 2932 with 129 clubs as of June 30, 2021. In July 2021 we loss 19 more members and four clubs. District R was the only district to have a gain for the month of July. Districts are having a challenge from collecting dues from a few clubs, which in turn are not paying total amount due to the MD 36. Right now, this isn't affecting our cash flow materially, but it could in the future if this trend continues. We have also had a few requests to write off dues owed to the MD by cabinet treasurers due to club billing errors or nonpayment of dues. I have done eleven years of graphs of our membership by month to show what has been happening to our districts.

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

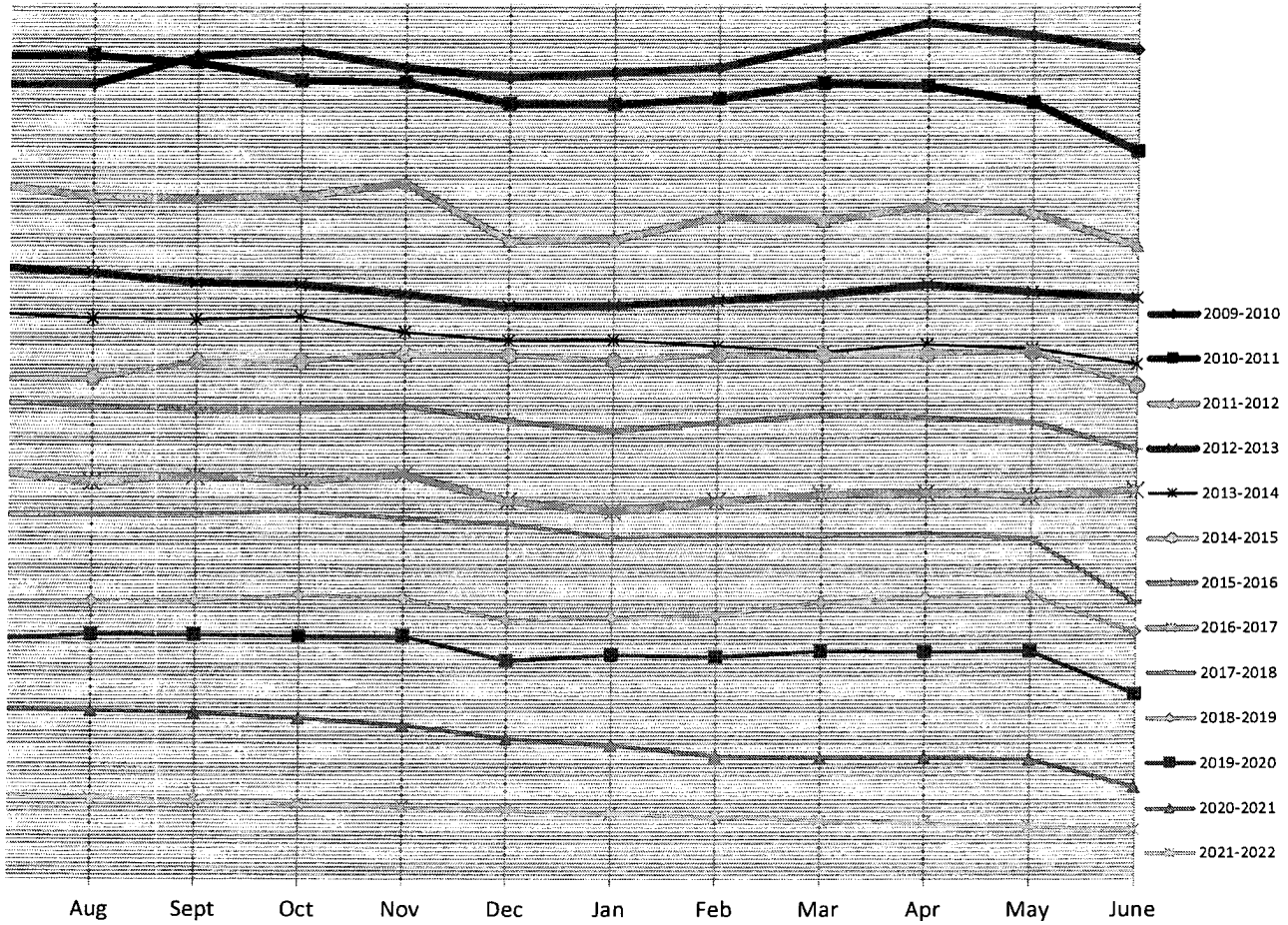
If you have any questions please let me know.

Respectfully submitted,

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



### MD 36 Membership



## **36-O District Governor Report, DG Doug Loose**

August 28, 2021 – Council of Governor's meeting

As Summer comes to an end -- we have hit the ground running in these first 2 months by having regular GAT meetings and it seems that the cabinet has come together nicely.

I have visited 7 clubs, been to 2 golf tourney fundraisers, several BBQs and umpteen Zoom meetings. Things are looking up but our numbers are still declining so that's the first place we've been focusing our energy. We want to form new clubs and bolster the ones that are in need. It has not been easy so far but it's coming together.

Our first cabinet meeting is in the books. It was well attended by both in person and online, but I think the next one will be in person up at the Mt Hood Club house. Many service projects around the District are getting done even with the new restrictions. We are going to be working on all district service projects this year as well like September is Juvenile Cancer month so we are encouraging all our clubs to do something to help in this area.

The LCIF penny drive has been a big success with close to 10,000 pennies so far and much more on the way. Next is Dimes for Diabetes. That's all for now.

In Service,  
DG SuperDoug

## **36-R -- District Governor Lynn Coon Report**

For the Council of Governor's meeting on August 28, 2021

Hard to believe two months are behind us this Lions Year. It's been an exciting start for District 36-R. I have made nine District Governor visits so far. I'm excited as I visit the clubs because they are excited to serve their communities. The clubs that I have visited are meeting in person using caution wearing masks. All the clubs are providing eye care for their communities along with assistance for hearing.

The clubs of 36-R are busy working in food banks, providing rides for Dr. appointments, doing meals on wheels, pancake feeds and chicken BBQ's to name a few things. The clubs are doing a lot when it comes to serving. What I have been emphasizing is the importance of reporting service -- something our district lacks doing. Right now for this Lions year were at 19% reporting service.

We have just put in place in our district a District Administrator who will have access to LCI. He will have access to the clubs of the district and can assist club secretaries reporting MMR's, Service and PU101's. Mike Ward, a member of the Central Lions Club, will be the Lion joining our cabinet in this position. We will be contacting clubs (some of which have not reported 24 months) and offering this assistance for those that could use it.

We held an officer and zone training in June for incoming Club Officers and new Zone chairs. Out of 32 clubs we had 14 clubs represented and four of the eight Zone chairs were represented. We have secured a \$500.00 grant for Leadership training and we will be holding another Zone and Region chair training on September 25th in Junction City.

We just finished our first cabinet meeting held at the Yachats clubhouse and there were 20 in attendance. Much was covered in the three hour meeting. I would like to add how impressed I am with the Zone Chairs of District 36-R. I have asked each zone chair to go out and meet their clubs to get to know the club members and let them know our District is here to serve them and make the clubs of 36-R successful as a club and in service to their communities. Every one of our zone chairs have done what I have asked them to do. They are meeting with their clubs (the ones meeting right now) and they are getting to know them. Out of the eight Zone chairs in our District we had reports from seven, one was in Alaska and did not have a report but has visited or contacted his clubs. All of us are working together to make things happen and I feel the district cabinet and the clubs of 36-R are ready to move forward. We are working on starting a new club up the McKenzie where we were present during the fires last year. I've discussed this with the Springfield Lions club who will look into this and get back to me.

Clubs are busy working on new members and I'm happy to say we have 16 new members in District 36-R with three more that I know of that will be inducted on Sept. 1st and 8th.

We have great clubs in 36-R and though some are small they all have big hearts and are helping their communities. I feel all the clubs have embraced our International President Doug Alexander's theme which is "SERVICE FROM THE HEART" - something they have all been doing before it was the theme. I believe Lions Change Lives Today.

## 36-E Report from District Governor Stephen Brewster

Prepared for Council of Governor's meeting, August 28, 2021

Lessons Learned During my first month as District Governor:

1. **Disaster Relief.** There are local groups that deal with needs daily. They are equipped to react immediately and have the ability to obtain resources in a timely manner. Our job as Lions is to partner with these groups and give support where needed. We need to form these partnerships before a situation arises. We can provide community education on what you need in case of evacuation, where to go and what to do.
2. **Service.** Our District is busy doing a lot of service projects. We don't tell anyone about it, only 12 percent of our District's clubs report to LCI; and only 7 of the clubs in our District have services officers to report their activities. The position of marketing director is under used or not appointed in most clubs. We need to get out there and sell our clubs and what we do.
3. **Officer Training.** We need to promote signing up for Lions Clubs International Web Site where online training is available, project suggestions, recruitment programs and retention programs -- along with information about their clubs.
4. **Membership.** Clubs are not meeting at full strength as there is still a lot of anxiety about getting together. We need to promote easy outdoor service projects with high community visibility, involve all members in the project and promote social responsibility. This will help improve retention and attract new members. We need to promote our District's NAMI initiative. There are clubs out there that are unaware of our dues for new members. We as Lions can overcome the challenges of today through reimagining how we serve. We need to become the new Lions of today.

Unfortunately, I see the politics of COVID entering in to how we run our meetings. Clubs that are promoting safe practices at their meetings seem to have a stronger representation from their members. While those who do not follow guidelines seem to have less participation and are starting to lose members.

Service From The Heart We Serve

Steve Brewster, District Governor MD36E

## **PDGA Report**

COG meeting 08-28-21  
President PDG Judith Poage

A special thank you to PDG Bryan Longland for serving as our Secretary-Treasurer. He had to step down due to the volume of visitors to Bandon and his family's hotel. (Be sure to book a room when you are heading for the coast.)

Thank you to PDG Red Rowley for accepting the position of Secretary-Treasurer. I know it takes time to get accounts moved and totally functioning.

As Past District Governors one of our responsibilities is to be actively involved in the development of leadership. We need all hands on deck. Both District E and District G are lacking a First Vice District Governor and Second Vice District Governor. This needs to be corrected.

Due to new LCI rules, a District Governor can not repeat their term. So we must find, and mentor our candidates.

Just Ask! I have asked and still need to continue to do so and you need to help also. All suggestions are welcomed.

Report to the Council of Governor's for August 28, 2021 meeting

## **Women's Hygiene Project -- "Clean Sanitary Products"**

Submitted by Sue Jagers of French Prairie Lions Club

The project, named "Clean Sanitary Products," is a project to have MD 36 Lions working with MD 411 Lions from Kenya.

It will provide clean sanitary products for high school aged girls and young women around the world who do not have access to them. Lion Sue will be working with PDG Amarpreet Sembi of Kenya to get the program started.

Lion Sue was appalled by an article she read about what women were using in Kenya and other places around the world. "They do not have the modern convenience that the United States and other countries have. They have to use rags that may or may not have been washed in clean water with soap. Other things used included second hand newspapers that are picked from the street. The worst is dry cow dung picked up anywhere. All three could have serious and adverse effects, resulting in illness and even death from infection.

Girls are forced to stay home from school and young women must leave their jobs from 4-6 days per month. When they go back, they suffer from bullying and are made fun of.

There is an international organization committee formed to start working on the project. Lions Sue and Marysue Tiedtke are the Committee Co-Chairs. Members are from other parts of the world: Past International President Barry Palmer (Australia); International Director Alan Hunt (MD 19-British Columbia); Past International Director Dennis Tichenor (MD 36-Oregon); and PDG Amarpreet Sembi (Kenya). PDG Laura Wintersteen-Arleth (MD 19-Washington). ID Hunt, who is a member of the Lions Clubs International Board Service Committee, will be presenting the project to that group at its next meeting. The Organizational Committee will be adding other members.

Questions about the project can be directed to Lion Sue at 503-708-2734 or [matthieu5775@comcast.net](mailto:matthieu5775@comcast.net).



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## MD 36 Council of Governors Report

August 2021

Our Donor Referral Line, the conduit for all donation (organ, eye, and tissue) throughout Oregon, SW Washington, and Eastern Idaho, has gone nearly fully remote. Using a sophisticated phone system that allows for staff to log in from a secure internet connection, they can do the essential work of being notified at the time of the death to screen and coordinate organ, eye, and tissue donation. Up until February of 2020, all our phone systems were basically managed through a physical switch at our SE Portland location. Two years of planning with multiple starts and stops had us transitioning to a “cloud based” phone system that went live about a month before COVID mandated that all work that could be done remotely needed to be done remotely. The cloud-based phone system allowed anyone with proper credentials and a connected web browser to make and answer calls with the same efficiency as if they were in our SE Portland building. Thus, this service was moved off site. Had we not moved to a cloud-based phone system, this department would have had to remain at our physical location as many other eye banks required of their staff.

Shifting work to a remote model comes with new challenges such as internet security, technical support for a distributed work force, real time staff communication (we rely heavily on multiple cloud-based software tools for staff to stay connected and engaged), and good old fashioned people management. People issues include staff who work too much to the point of burnout (they never “turn off”) and those that need in person connections to be their best selves. Those issues will likely be addressed in one way or another for years to come. While it may seem like we save costs on physical space, the expenses of remote work are substantial and actually *increases* our overhead without any additional financial revenues to cover the significant investments. Investments are required to ensure that our community receives the best possible service using technology that once seemed accessible only to large corporations. We still have our location in SE Portland to manage; only now we must support 20 staff spread throughout Oregon and SW Washington.

The pandemic of early 2020 and 2021 posed numerous challenges that were largely resolved with widespread vaccine availability. For a glorious couple months from late May through mid-July, we saw COVID numbers plummet and life return to something resembling a state of normalcy. But the delta variant of COVID has revitalized the pandemic and we are once again looking at an uncertain future. The staff of Lions VisionGift deserve a huge amount of credit for maintaining our operations through the many ups and downs of this pandemic. This is yet another “down”. It is frustrating to see our staff, community, and donor pool so severely impacted once again. In the numbers provided, notice that we predict that we will screen out more donors due to COVID in August than any other month this year. We’ll get through this latest surge. It will be faster with the cooperation of our community members who can get vaccinated. But no matter how long it takes, Lions VisionGift will continue to serve and honor its mission. -Chris Stoeger, CEO

2021	Jan	Feb	March	Apr	May	June	July	Aug Proj.	YTD	2021 Projected
DONORS LVG	194	185	203	182	202	163	189	157	1318	2259
Cornea Transplants LVG	180	128	185	183	160	157	171	164	1164	1995
Donors ruled out for COVID or Possible COVID	173	82	48	81	146	79	66	260	675	1157

**LVG YTD Contribution to Advancing Ocular Research**

Donors with Tissue Used for NT <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">423</span>	Research Tissue <span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">482</span>
<span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">66</span> Projects Supported	<span style="font-size: 2em; font-weight: bold;">368</span> Training Tissue



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**OLSHF 2020-21 Impact Report**

The challenges brought by COVID-19 had a significant impact on OLSHF's ability to provide sight and hearing services to those in need in 2020-21. Partnering with MD-36 Lions, OLSHF provided services to over 30,000 people in need in Oregon and Northern California.

Our 2020-21 Impact Report – included in your report – reflects the following:

- 12,519 students screened at over 97 School Vision Screening events
- 263 adults screened at 8 Community Health events
- 8,240 pairs of used eyeglasses distributed to people in need in developing countries
- 1,390 eyeglasses manufactured and distributed through the OLSHF LEAP Lab
- 188 people receiving new or refurbished hearing aids through the OLSHF ROAR! program
- 30 children receiving eye exams and new eyeglasses through the KEX Kids Fund The
- 97 people in need receiving surgery and treatment through Patient Care and Mission Cataract programs
- 75 children with special needs receiving low vision exams from Dr. JP Lowery of Pacific University and the Lions Low Vision program

**School Vision Screening**

OLSHF's 2020 School Vision Screening Program is gearing up for the 2021-22 school year and we have adapted our screening methodology to adhere to social distancing recommendations as developed by the Oregon Dept. of Education.

OLSHF successfully advocated for the continuation of the ODE School Vision Screening fund, providing school with the resources necessary to identify vision health issues to refer Oregon students for comprehensive eye exams. Over 400 Oregon schools have scheduled Lions vision screening for the 2021-22 school year, with an anticipation of OLSHF screening nearly 200,000 students this year. The question does still remain whether school districts will allow in-school adult volunteers during the 2021-22 school year. It is very possible that MD-36 Lions and other adult volunteers will not be able to assist in vision screening events in many, if not most, Oregon school districts for the foreseeable future.

**LEAP Lab Expansion**

The Foundation was able to increase square footage of our Lions Eyeglass Assistance Program optical lab thanks to a generous grant from the Swindells Family Charitable Trust. The expanded lab features three new "edgers" which cut lenses to fit into the eyeglass frames, as well as enhanced ventilation for our OLSHF opticians.

**LERC Back In Action**

OLSHF's Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center warehouse hosted eyeglass sorting events this summer for the first time since March of 2020. Lions volunteers from Beaverton, Milwaukie, and Portland Legacy helped sort thousands of eyeglasses that will be sent to Coffee Creek Correctional Facility to be made "mission ready" by participants in the CCCF Paraoptometric program.





2020-2021 Programs Impact Report

Department	Program	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	Event & Program Totals	Recipient Totals
LEERC	LEERC - Hearing Aids Collected	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LEERC	LEERC - Recycled Eyeglasses Collected	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
LEERC	LEERC - Recycled Eyeglasses Distributed	0	0	0	200	0	0	0	0	30	7,140	0	670	8,240	
LEAP	Optical Lab Eyeglasses Built	71	68	101	110	124	149	90	122	152	137	118	148	1,390	
LEAP	Optical Lab KEX Eyeglasses	0	9	1	1	0	7	2	2	4	2	4	8	30	
LEAP	Optical Lab Repairs	0	3	2	0	1	22	3	2	4	8	8	7	60	
Community Screening	Community Screenings - People Served	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	8	
2020 Vision	School Vision Screenings - People Served	0	0	6	15	6	1	10	1	8	10	10	24	263	
2020 Vision	School Vision Screenings - People Served	0	0	391	1,487	465	42	927	181	1,378	2,142	5,070	436	12,579	
2020 Vision	School Hearing Screenings - People Served	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
2020 Vision	School Hearing Screenings - People Served	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Patient Services	Date Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Patient Services	Dragon Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	
Patient Services	KEX Kids Fund - Exams & Eyeglasses	1	4	8	40	20	22	15	21	33	37	33	31	275	
Patient Services	Lions Club Service Requests	540	575	580	645	395	685	699	603	966	596	449	534	5,665	
Patient Services	Low Vision Aids Provided	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	20	
Patient Services	Low Vision Clinic	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	75	
Patient Services	Mission Cataract	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	
Patient Services	Patient Care	5	11	4	7	11	4	8	7	9	9	6	13	93	
Patient Services	Sam Tyler Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	44	
Patient Services	VSP Vouchers Distributed	0	48	78	5	30	71	47	38	0	0	0	0	244	
ROARI	Refurbished Aids Dispensed	10	4	4	10	2	4	4	0	0	0	2	2	50	
ROARI	Refurbished People Served	5	2	2	6	1	2	2	0	0	0	1	1	27	
ROARI	ROARI Mobile Aids Dispensed	0	18	15	0	10	0	0	0	12	7	14	0	69	
ROARI	ROARI Mobile People Served	0	9	8	0	7	0	0	0	7	0	8	0	39	
ROARI	ROARI New Aids People Served	3	8	11	17	10	12	7	12	12	16	4	10	122	
ROARI	ROARI New Aids Dispensed	6	15	22	32	19	24	14	24	24	28	7	17	232	

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## **Awards & Contests Committee Report**

Submitted by Paula Hilgers, Chair

### Goals for 2021-2022

- Communicate regularly with committee members seeking input from their district.
- Encourage Zone Chairs to help inform Clubs on how their activities fit into the MD Awards & Contests Program.
- Communicate with District Governors on how they can promote the Awards Program to recognize individual and club service.
- Communicate with District Governors, Zone Chairs, District Award Chairs, and Club Award Chairs for their suggestions and ideas on updates and management of the Contests & Awards Program.

Made initial contact with other committee members stating my goals and asked them to form their own goals within specific areas; requested input on updating the Contests & Awards Program; and asked them to work with their Governor and Zone Chairs to help inform Clubs on the Awards & Contests Program; and asked them to get the name and contact information for Club Award Chairs or a contact person.

Will do a short presentation at the Zone Chair Training to be held in September.

Working at becoming best friends once again with my computer!

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### **Camp Representatives**

From PDG Mary Lee Turner, MD36 Camp Representative Chair

The body of this letter is the report submitted as my MD36 Cabinet Report. In addition, in stepping into this position, I've begun to learn about Camp Meadowood. PDG Dee Stubblefield has been involved with this camp since 2010 beginning when she served as the camp nurse. Located between Elgin and Weston, in the very woody mountains, it is quite remote. The camp provides a safe environment for children to learn to use their adaptive equipment for hearing and speech lose. I look forward to sharing more with you via PDG Dee in future reports.



Report below provided to MD36-O Cabinet Meeting

Taking on this position has provided me a wonderful opportunity to stretch my awareness of the camps served by Lions in our district.

Reports from each camp is provided below:

Gales Creek Camp: Report from Rob Dailey, Executive Director

Here is a quick report of our summer, with some parent feedback and pics at the end. Thanks for sharing with the Lions! We appreciate all you do!

- We did 8 "Don't Stop Believin'" day sessions divided into 4 grade groups, including family camps.
- We did 1 amazing overnight camp for campers aging out of our program.
- We drove over 600 miles and 12 hours to get to our campers.
- We gave out 1 *truckload* of GCC swag.
- We had 28 staff and volunteers working on-site with campers and parents.

#### AND MOST IMPORTANT

- We served 236 registered in-person campers + their families
- We're shipping another 30+ kits for campers who couldn't make it in person.

It was a pretty big undertaking, closer to a regular year of camp than we first predicted. But it was also an incredible success. Overall, the objective was to deliver the mission to our campers, to meet them where they are, both literally and figuratively. I can say with confidence that we did that. But you don't have to take my word for it. Read a sampling of what our constituents have to say below.

**She loved it! She came home giddy with excitement.**

-Middle School Parent

**She had a blast! She loved everything especially the caveman skit! She loved seeing other people like her with the same devices. When she heard beeping She kept checking her Dexcom and she was Like mom it wasn't me this time!**

-Family Camp Mom

**It was wonderful to be surrounded by so many parents who understand what it is like parenting a T1D kid and to hear their stories and be able to relate. I also liked some of the advice given.**

-Elementary School Parent

**It was really good the parent session was terrific. It was very valuable to be able to talk to others going through the same struggles. It felt like a weight was lifted off my chest.**

-Middle School Parent

**Samson loved it, he had such a great time and also felt like he was part of a group, that he belonged for the first time.**

-Elementary School Parent

**Yes thank you so much to everyone for doing this for the kids and the parents. This was so well planned. Everyone's positive energy was just incredible. You all made us feel so welcome and included. Wow what an amazing day you gave us. We walked away feeling hopeful and inspired, thank you all!!!**

-Elementary School Parent



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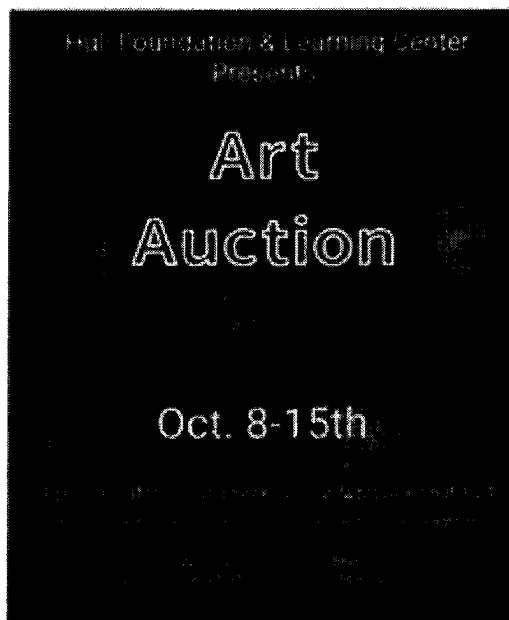
Hull Foundation and Learning Center: Report From 1VDG Kerith Vance, Executive Director of Hull Foundation and Learning Center

Hull Foundation and Learning Center is taking advantage of the wonderful weather and our park space to host a few fundraisers. In July we had our annual Tea in the Gardens of Enchantment and a 50th Anniversary celebration of the Gardens of Enchantment. In September, we will host a mini golf tournament in partnership with the Portland Legacy Lions. This year we are also having our first online art auction featuring artists with sight loss. The event is meant to be a fundraiser and to raise awareness of living with sight loss and HFLC.

While the new variants for Covid 19 are on the rise, we are cautiously hosting our first events for our sight loss guests. We had an open house in August that was fully outdoors. At the end of the month we will host about 18 individuals for a mini social gathering including kayaking, trips to local museums and more. Then in September we are hoping to have our first Living with Sight

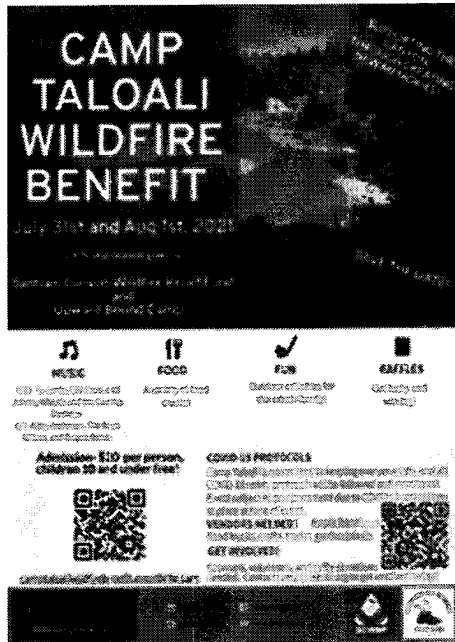
Loss seminar in over a year and a half. That will be a three day series of workshops and activities for those new to sight loss or experiencing changes in their sight that focus on daily living skills and encouragement for their current experiences.

We are also welcoming volunteers to the park and have had a few Lions Clubs visit for picnics and work parties. If you would like to help out in the gardens, with a project, or at one of our events, please contact Kerith at [kerith@hullparkfortheblind.org](mailto:kerith@hullparkfortheblind.org).



Camp Taloali: PDG Lion Doug Fiala will be my contact and will submit future reports.

Camp Taloali held a Wildfire Benefit July 31st and August 1st, 2021. A one week camp for deaf children was scheduled for early August. A more detailed report will be provided future meetings.



Respectfully Submitted,  
Mary Lee Turner

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## Canine Services Report

(for August 28, 2021, Council of Governor's meeting in Rockaway Beach, OR)

Be it known that as of July 3, 2021, I had an injury to my right foot that may limit my mobility for 6 months to a year. This may impact my ability to attend COG and District Governors meetings in person. The District Governors meeting for District 36R is scheduled to be held on August 21 at Yachats, OR. I will be preparing a statement submitted to District 36R secretary, Lion Jadie. I am not sure at this time if the new COVID variant Delta will require organizations to go back to ZOOM meetings or not. A new variant of the Delta virus might just ensure that that is the case. I am researching YouTube training/information videos regarding Guide Dogs for the Blind (GDB) and preparing programs to be shared with Oregon Lions Clubs. Another emphasis will be getting members to utilize the GDB store when shopping for gifts for Birthdays and Holiday seasons. Like last year an article will be prepared for an upcoming Oregon Lions Magazine submission. I was hoping to go to Boring, OR to visit the GDB facility but that too may be curtailed. GDB will no doubt still be doing their ZOOM fundraising activities this year (at least 2-3 and especially Christmas Event) and there are some secrets to making those events into the possibility of creating a new event for one lucky Lions Club!

Lion Dale Howard  
MD36 Canine Services Chair



August 28, 2021

## Convention Operating Committee Report

To: Lion Bob Chaney, Council Chairperson  
MD 36 Lions  
From: PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair  
MD 36 Convention Operating Committee  
Subject: 1<sup>st</sup> Report to COG

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Thank you, CC Bob to serve as the Chair of this committee. I hope we will be able to hold an in-person event this year. While we have been able to stay in contact with our fellow Lions over various forms of social media, it's just not the same! Most of us are social people and do much better when we can be close to our friends.

At this time, we do not have a confirm location for the MD 36 Convention but the dates to put on your calendar are May 20 -21, 2022.

As always, the Committee would like to hear suggestions from you of interesting speakers or programs that could be invited to our convention. Please contact me, PCC Joyce Anderson with topics ideas and/ or presenters. My email is [lionjo45@gmail.com](mailto:lionjo45@gmail.com) or phone: 503-901-0528.

I have a great committee that works hard to provide the best convention possible. I hope you mark your calendar now and plan around those dates to make it possible to attend.

We will keep you posted with our progress.

## **Credentials Report**

Update for the Council of Governor's August 28, 2021 meeting

The credentials process will start in the spring. At that time we will hopefully have a clear idea of what type of convention we will have. Once we have that information we will know if voting will occur online or in-person.

Lion Jim Vincent  
Credentials Chair

**August 28, 2021 Council of Governor's meeting**

**Diabetes Awareness and Action Report**

**Submitted by: PDG Steven Lesetz**

This is my first report to the Council. I am honored to be asked to be the MD 36 Diabetes Awareness and Action Board Chair. I am sending out to each club Diabetes chair a message to be part of the team!

### **TYPE 2 DIABETES SCREENING**

By taking on a project like this, giving us our tragic vision of reducing the prevalence of diabetes and improving quality of life for those diagnosed especially young high school kids and above or even younger.

To do this there are some requirements we have to accomplish:

#1 location preferably a hospital or medical facility

#2 duration, planning time, start and end dates

#3 we will serve starting with children

#4 need people who will provide the service such as diabetes nurse, local diabetes educator, professional screener

**DIABETES IS SERIOUS AND INCREASINGLY COMMON.** But you can learn how to successfully control the disease and lead a healthy and productive life.

#5 screening method / equipment etc. as needed. these are just some that I have listed. We will play a major role in responding Diabetes Global Epidemic.

Diabetes is the 6<sup>th</sup> leading cause of death in the world.

422M people currently have diabetes. 642 people will have diabetes by 2040.

We will help prevent Diabetes through multi live and serve.

I have designed two items to raise donations for the Districts and Clubs. One patch that will be awarded to a club by making a commitment to support the diabetes screening Type 2 diabetic children and adults education process as to how to handle their condition. Type 2 diabetes used to be considered an adult disease. Not anymore, today a significant number of type 2 cases are diagnosed in children. There are various conditions because.

This would be a yearly commitment by a club. Also made a lapel pin for showing that they are part of the team. We like to see each member support by buying a pin. I will be sending to each District Governor a copy with picture that I have attached will show the size and cost.

My biggest concern is that is highly recommended by LCI to involve a hospital. A hospital could help us with us with diabetes education classes and medical paperwork the hospital checked out Medicare coverage, insurance and there after the hospital informed us how much we owe them. That money would come from our fund-raising budget. Once that was established, we can negotiate with the camp how much they need from the Lions.

**If we do not have a screening program how do we determine if a child is diabetic or not?**

**The way I understand we should be concentrating children for the Type 2 condition first but not when they become 21 years old. As you know Diabetes is a very big problem.** We should screen them first and proceed with education how to take care of themselves. We have to have paperwork indicating officially a child's condition and an Endocrinologist would be expert. Once this has been determined that the child was tested positive, we must recommend an Endocrinologist and the hospital. I have spoken to some doctors, and they told me that Diabetes in Oregon is quite prevalent and lot of families they do not even know that a family member might have it. Therefore we also must educate parents.

**OBVIOUSLY OUR FIRST STEP SHOULD BE TYPE 2 SCREENING PROCESS!**

We must provide **ADVANCE PUBLICITY**: Use social media platform, newsletters and public announcements to notify the community about the date and location of screening . We should find out if our district might have a diabetes mobile screening unit, this would be great.

We need to obtain **LEGAL CLEARANCE/ PERMITS FROM LOCAL AUTHORITIES**. If a hospital would be involved that would solve some of our problems.

**It will take a lot of planning from us to be successful!**

Yours in Lionism

Steven Lesetz PDG

MD 36 Diabetes Awareness and Action Board Chair  
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## Disaster Response Report for 8/28/21 Council of Governor's meeting

### Committee Members:

Charlene Larsen – Astoria - District O  
PDG Sheri Young - Wilsonville - District O  
Dori Showell – Central - District R  
PDG Bryan Longland and Patti Longland – Bandon- District E  
Open – District G

There are many needs throughout our MD36 of Oregon and Northern California:

1. Rebuilding in the Blue Mountain Region of Eastern Oregon and Eastern Washington from the flooding in February 2020. The estimate for rebuilding cost of the remaining outstanding cases is \$100,000. There are about twenty-six recovery plans in place for the survivors and the Disaster Case Managers and Unmet Needs Roundtable are reviewing these needs and helping find resources for the survivor's recovery. The Blue Mountain Region Long Term Recovery Committee is meeting via Zoom on a regular basis to address the survivors' needs and are working closely with Federal, State, and local Government as well as Non-governmental agencies to address the needs.
2. The September 2020 Oregon Wildfires impacted many of our Western Oregon communities. The Long-Term Recovery Committees are meeting with each other as well as the sub-committees meeting with each other to help with best practices for helping the survivors with their recovery plans. Every disaster is local but to know there are others who are facing the same obstacles is reassuring. The needs are great. Examples of rebuilds: Santiam Canyon Long Term Recovery Committee will host the rebuilding of ten homes this season by CAM (Christian Aide Ministry). Permits are in process and the projects will start in the next three to five weeks. There are volunteer opportunities each Saturday and can be found on "Sign-up Genius" on the Santiam Canyon LTRG website. We have had one opportunity that the Wilsonville Lions Club helped with a survivors move and relocation back to the Santiam Canyon. There are also opportunities for hospitality to the rebuild and assessment volunteer VOAD organizations that are coming to assist.
3. The response to the Bootleg Fire in Klamath and Lake Counties, has been the ongoing focus of the Klamath County Disaster Recovery Group. They are meeting every Friday via Zoom to help the survivors of the 242 Fire in September 2020 in Chiloquin and reach out to the immediate needs of the survivors of the Bootleg Fire. Damage Assessments are planned for both events and it is not known yet whether the Bootleg Fire will be a FEMA declared disaster. There are partner agencies both in the Klamath region and outside the region who are joining together in the VOAD(Volunteer Organizations Active in Disaster) mode to help the survivors with their immediate needs and long-term needs. A MARC (Multi-Agency Resource

Center) will be established in the communities near the wildfire disaster with trusted partners doing the outreach to the survivors. We have lists of needed items and can share that information with our Lions Clubs.

4. Efforts to be ready for the next disaster are also on the minds of all eight of the Long-Term Recovery Committees and the hope is to be better prepared for a response to the needs and build an infrastructure of:
  - a. Disaster Case Managers.
  - b. Connections to Emergency Managers.
  - c. Connections to funders and helping agencies.
  - d. A communication plan that reaches all and especially the most vulnerable.
5. Action plans are being developed to address better communications to our MD36 Lions Clubs so you know what the needs are, and your Disaster Response Committee knows how you are responding to disasters in your area and what your and your communities' needs might be.

Contact: Lion Charlene Larsen, email: [crl.larsen@charter.net](mailto:crl.larsen@charter.net), Cell: 503-791-6207

Report to Council of Governor's  
For August 28, 2021 meeting in Rockaway Beach, OR

## Environment Report

Even though it is early in our Lion year, I know that many of our clubs are already working on environmental projects. Several clubs collect pop cans to support projects or their administrative fund. While that is a fundraiser, it is also an environmental project. There are also the popular Trex benches – 500 pounds of plastic film products saved and recycled and your club gets a bench and the community gets a little less trash in the landfill. Cans and plastic are two easy ways to get your club involved in a project and to get your community members involved with you. Maybe you'll even get a new club member. There are a lot of ways that you can get involved with your communities for trash clean up. Groups like SOLVE are already out looking for volunteers. Participating with another group makes it simple to serve. If you are more ambitious, you could adopt a stretch of road or start your own clean up event in your neighborhood.

Lions Club International has information and suggestions for projects related to the environment, as well as examples of previous projects by other clubs.

Things you could try that could connect you with your community and help bring in some new Lions:

Tree planting – at a school, park, forest. Recently I learned of a group that is raising funds to buy trees, shrubs and other plants to help replant areas for both people and open spaces destroyed by fire.

Wildfires and other natural disasters bring opportunities to give back by helping to restore areas or clean homes or other structures so that they are usable again. There may even be areas where debris needs removed.

Bees/Birds and more – all of us are likely to have heard the stories of species threatened by loss of habitat. Perhaps you could work with a school or local group to plant bird/bee/butterfly friendly plants and

shrubs. Maybe there is a retirement center that could use some flowers and you could bring some cheer as well as create habitat. Many parks need help removing invasive species or clearing trails. Perhaps you live near a wildlife refuge that needs volunteers.

Maybe you have artistic and handy Lions and you could create art or sellable structures out of recycled materials. I've seen intriguing sculptures and yard décor built from repurposed items.

Another project that you are probably all involved in, is the collection of eyeglasses, hearing aids, cell phones and ink cartridges. Cell phones can sometimes bring in funds to your club. Glasses and hearing aids are of course able to be recycled and donated through the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation and used on mission trips both local and international.

Environmental projects are great ways to involve people of all ages in an activity and can be scaled to any size group. If you haven't tried one already, please talk to your club members about your options!

Submitted by 1<sup>st</sup> VDG Kerith Vance  
MD36 Environmental Chair



August 28, 2021

## GLT Report

To: Lion Bob Chaney  
MD 36 Council Chair  
From: PCC Joyce Anderson  
MD 36 GLT Chair  
Subject: 1<sup>st</sup> Report to COG

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I have been in contact with all the newly elected 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice District Governors to remind them of their duties during the MD Council of Governors meetings. I will follow up this week with another reminder. We plan to hold our first training meeting in September. This training will be for all VDGs that have already been elected. As the remaining VDGs are appointed, we must play catch-up.

If you are from a district that still needs to fill those positions, I urge YOU to help your DG find a qualified Lion to take the position and help and support your DG this year.

As part of the MD GAT, I will support all the VDGs in their training and will also attend the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum with them in Des Moines.

I will be scheduling additional training times to meet all the required subjects required by LCI. Some of the MD Committee Chairs will also be involved in these trainings.

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## **GLT Report – Addition**

To: Lion Bob Chaney  
MD 36 Council Chair  
From: PCC Joyce Anderson  
MD 36 GLT Chair  
Subject: 1<sup>st</sup> Report to COG

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There are funds available to each Multiple District to help fund the training of 1<sup>st</sup> and 2<sup>nd</sup> VDGS. We are submitting a request for these funds. There is \$100.00 for each 1<sup>st</sup> VDG and \$75.00 for each 2<sup>nd</sup> VDG.

The tentative dates for training are: September 18, 2021, December 11, 2021, March 19, 2022 and May 22, 2022.

## **Global Membership Team Report**

COG Meeting 08-28-21

PDG Judith Poage

GMT Chairperson

Thank you to the following Lions for agreeing to serve on the committee:

District O, PDG Dan Wolf

District R, PDG Steve Moser

District E, PCC Gail Black

District G, PDG Gary Mose

Members of this committee will be submitting goals for their districts for the current term, developing strategies to reach the goals and measuring the district progress.

Our immediate concern to be addressed is the lack of First Vice District Governors and Second Vice District Governors in all Districts. LCI ruled that District Governors can no longer repeat. We must encourage new leadership.

More members mean more service activities. More members mean more leadership potential.

Lions at the club level must be able to move up to a Club President and also Zone Chair giving them the opportunity to be District Governors. District Governors must work diligently to encourage Lions to move up to positions of responsibility. And current Club officers need to mentor new Lions.

Zone Chairs are essential in our structure and serve as a training for leadership. Zone Chairs ensure that clubs meet the needs of their members and communities, are aware of the support provided by the district and strive for continuous growth. Zone chairs are members of the District Governor's leadership team.

We have work to do. Let's Get Started.

## Hunger Chair Report

August 28, 2021 Council of Governor's meeting

Hello Lions – as we start our 2021-22 year, please consider adding a hunger project to your service projects. These are family friendly, community engaging activities that can be scaled to any size and done in person or completely virtually.

In January clubs throughout the multiple district host food drives for hunger month. Of course you do not need to wait until January to get started and you don't need to limit yourself to just one event either.

Projects can be a large food drive working with other organizations like food banks, churches, shelters for people or animal shelters. Many clubs will go to local stores and ask for space to place a donation barrel or space to sit and collect items outside the store.

For a more straightforward project for your already busy club, consider asking people coming to an in person fundraiser or event to bring some non-perishable food items with them. You could even consider reducing a person's ticket cost by a certain amount based on the amount of food they donate.

So many of our schools have food pantries and backpack programs. Particularly around the times that schools are closed, they look for ways to send food home with their students.

Find a food drive happening in your community and volunteer to help pick up or sort the food. Many places have food distribution sites where tables will be set up and volunteers are needed to help set up and hand out food products to individuals.

If you are a club that does not meet often in person or is having trouble scheduling time for food collection, consider having a fundraiser and then donating the funds to a local food pantry.

There are a lot of ways to volunteer to deliver food to the elderly or people otherwise not able to leave their homes.

Consider reaching out to your local shelter or food bank to find out if they need new hand carts or freezers or other storage items. I talked to a food pantry site that said one of the main reasons people were not coming to the pantry to get food is that they were walking and didn't have a cart to put the food into that would allow them to get from the food pickup to their home. The physical weight of a bag of food may be a challenge – consider providing small wagons or carts for low income or elderly individuals.

Keep your local pet shelters in mind. Depending on the time of year, there is a lot of need for wet and dry food. Often you can find wishlists online for your favorite pet shelter and send them supplies from the comfort of your home.

If you are in an area affected by wildfire or other disaster, food for the individuals and animals forced out of their homes will be important. Check with your local emergency shelter providers to see what the needs are.

Once you've done your project, be sure to report it on My Lion and to your local news and all over social media.

Submitted by 1VDG Kerith Vance  
MD36 Hunger Relief Chair

## Council of Governors Technology &

## Report August 23rd, 2021

Information Technology

By: MD36 Chair — Steve Studer

### Zoom

Information Technology Chairperson Steve R Studer is happy hosting any MD36-O or District events using Zoom. Please contact him at [Lionsclubwestlinn@gmail.com](mailto:Lionsclubwestlinn@gmail.com)

### Google Calendar

Information Technology Chairperson Steve R Studer has created a google Calendar that contains the Important LCI and MD36 Events if you're a google Calendar user you can add this calendar using the link Below

<https://calendar.google.com/calendar/u/0?cid=cmU4aGppNmcyZHNoYTNUYzhsYTcxa2NhNmtAZ3JvdXAuY2FsZW5kYXluZ29vZ2ZxLmNvbQ>

### Google Photos

District Information Technology Chairperson Steve R Studer has Create a Google Photos library where Club members can Share photos of club members and activities if like to know more please contact him at [Lionsclubwestlinn@gmail.com](mailto:Lionsclubwestlinn@gmail.com)

### Google Drive for Archiving meeting minutes and other artifacts

District Information Technology Chairperson Steve R Studer has Create a Drive Archive library where Club members can save club artifacts and activities if like to know more please contact him at [Lionsclubwestlinn@gmail.com](mailto:Lionsclubwestlinn@gmail.com)

### Who wants help with their Club Facebook Pages?

District Information Technology Chairperson Steve R Studer is willing to help clubs keep their facebook pages current. If you'd like help you can invite Steve to become an Editor to your facebook page or contact him at [Lionsclubwestlinn@gmail.com](mailto:Lionsclubwestlinn@gmail.com) and he'll work with your club to keep pages current.

## Reminder to sign up for the Amazon Smile Program

Be sure to tell all members, friends, and family about AMAZON Smile. If you shop at smile.amazon.com and Amazon will donate to your favorite charitable organization, at no cost to you. All you have to do is ask your club members who order from Amazon to register for Amazon Smile using this link below

<https://org.amazon.com/>

When they register or if they've already Registered ask them to select a Lion 501 C3 Charities.

Once the club members, friends family etc. have selected their Charity, ask them to bookmark this URL [https://smile.amazon.com/ref=nav\\_logo](https://smile.amazon.com/ref=nav_logo) and use it every time they place an order through Amazon. If they use a mobile device, ask them to please follow the instructions below. [https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/1HUWdxPZ\\_yrqTA76tGO5spPyBWztabf0z](https://drive.google.com/drive/u/0/folders/1HUWdxPZ_yrqTA76tGO5spPyBWztabf0z)

## Who's interested in starting a Virtual Club?

Anyone interested in starting our first Virtual Club please contact Steve Studer at [Lionsclubwestlinn@gmail.com](mailto:Lionsclubwestlinn@gmail.com).

MD-36 Council of Governors Meeting, 28 August 2021

## **International Participation Committee Report**

Submitted on behalf of the Committee

### **Committee Members:**

District O Representative – Judy Giorgi  
District R Representative – Dale Bachman  
District E Representative – Gail Black  
District G Representative – Judith Poage  
Past International Director – Sunny Pulley  
Past International Director – Dennis Tichenor  
Past International Director – Ed Gear  
Member at Large – Don Adams  
Member at Large – Rod Bach  
Member at Large – Steve Thomson  
Chair – Robin Stoeckler

The International Participation Committee held a hybrid meeting in-person in Kaiser and via Zoom on Saturday, 10 July. With a quorum represented, the IPC Vice Chair (Judith Poage) and IPC Secretary (Judy Giorgi) were confirmed to serve this Lions year. The position of Treasurer is, as of this report, not filled.

The International Participation Committee will be meeting again Saturday morning, 28 August, in advance of the Council of Governors meeting to discuss the committee's goals and to review and make recommendations for changes to the Policy Manual that pertain directly to the IPC, as well as other business appropriate to the functions of the committee.

Lions of MD-36 are encouraged to attend the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum in Des Moines Iowa September 9 - 11 and to make sure you have a valid passport so that you can attend the International Convention in Montreal July 1 – 5, 2022. Passport applications are taking upwards of 18 weeks to process currently, so plan ahead to renew or apply for your passport to ensure receipt in time to attend.

Respectfully submitted  
Robin Stoeckler



## **International Understanding and Cooperation- August 2021**

### **Mexico**

I talked to PDG Sharon Elder on August 16th and she is moving to Colorado and reported that because of a major Covid increase where they go they cancelled this year's trip. They were set to go with 8,000 pairs of glasses. They will keep those to go next time. She will stay connected to a Cataract Surgeon for the future and would be ready to help the Peruvian mission with that kind of care.

### **Peru**

A meeting was held with some of the principles and leaders of the Peruvian mission; PID Dennis Tichenor, Dr. Tom Albert and PCC David and Penny Rich.

Discussions are being held for this year's trip. The Legacy Lions remain interested in the Peruvian mission. The Peruvian Covid is not as bad as Mexico. Future meetings will be held. It was discussed that in the past not one Lion went more than one trip except the three mentioned above and that to continue such a great mission we will need a new approach. In that regard we will start a new recruiting approach. The advertisement for such an approach will be attached to this report.

Respectfully submitted by PID Dennis Tichenor  
MD36 Chair International Understanding & Cooperation

## Help wanted for Lions Eyeglass Mission to Peru

**Mission:** Continue the International support of FACES (Foundation for the Advancement of Cleft Education and Services) and the Lions of Peru.

**Background:** The FACES mission is to model comprehensive, high-quality care for underserved, medically isolated patients with cleft lip and palate deformities – beyond surgery alone – in a locally sustainable manner. FACES, founded in 2001, has performed hundreds of cleft lip and palate surgeries, at no cost, on medically isolated patients.

The Peruvian Lions sponsor service projects to support people in their communities who have limited access to medical care. In doing so, they partner with other volunteer organizations including the FACES Foundation (to aid children with facial deformities) and the Lions Clubs of Portland and Vancouver (to provide vision exams, glasses, and eye care training). Leaders of these two organizations live in the Portland area and have supported each other's missions for ten years. While each organization focuses on its specialty, they work together in the following ways:

- Conduct visits with the Peruvian Lions to remote communities for vision campaigns and to support families with children that the FACES Foundation can assist.
- Perform hospital-based patient evaluations for FACES patients whose families concurrently receive eye care and glasses from the USA Lions.
- Prepare, transport, and deliver to Peru glasses and eye care materials.
- Recruit bilingual volunteers in Peru and USA to provide interpretation services.
- Coordinate efforts to expand the capacity of the Peruvian Lions Clubs to provide eye care and support for children with facial deformities.

Over the past ten years a cadre of Lions (PID Dennis Tichenor, PCC David Rich and Lion Penny Rich) have supported this program by traveling to Peru to support FACES and providing modern eye testing equipment and training for the local Lions. It is now time to turn this very worthwhile project over to a younger group of dedicated Lions. You don't have to end all suffering for humankind, not on your own, but you can ease one person's troubles. You can pick up their bag and carry it for a while. The world needs good, influential leaders. Are you ready to be that leader?

### Goals:

- (1) Create a new cadre of Lion volunteers to continue the legacy that has been established with the Lions clubs of Lambayeque, Peru.
- (2) Continue to help the Peruvian Lions put in place local, sustainable solutions that can be replicated.
- (3) Provide resources (eyeglasses from the Lions Eye Recycling Center (LERC)) and sight preservation expertise to local Peruvian Lions so that they can continue to provide eyesight to their neediest communities
- (4) Ensure the continued collaboration between the Lions of Lambayeque and the FACES Foundation for providing Cleft Palate Surgeries candidates

For more information contact PID Dennis Tichenor at [dennis@etsi.ws](mailto:dennis@etsi.ws) or (503) 705-3934



# Why volunteer for an International Project? What's in it for me?

## Have you ever asked yourself 'Why should I bother volunteering outside my community'?

There are a lot of reasons why people volunteer. Some people think you must be selfless and only volunteer to give.

The reality is that while it is often better if we give from the heart with no expectations of return, we really do get more than we give when we volunteer.

Whether you want to give back to your community or meet new people, here are several benefits you might receive when you volunteer internationally.

### What's in it for me?

- You can change lives
- Develop International Partnerships
- Immerse yourself in other cultures
- Build your confidence and passion
- Gain problem solving skills
- Develop a real sense of accomplishment
- Connect your needs with interests/passions
- Increase your Social and Relationship Skills and Make New Contacts
- Develop new Friendships
- Improve your Leadership skills
- Showing appreciation and being appreciated
- Opportunity to teach/share knowledge
- Expanded Community service
- Serve community through restitution



FACES Foundation

Always  
Ready to  
Take  
Action



To: COG members and interested Lions  
From: IPCC Paul Zastrow

**LCIF Report**  
August 28, 2021

Campaign 100 is in full swing and in its last year to raise some \$300 million worldwide to assist those in need. The Lions of MD 36 need truly to step up in their donations – as we can support LCIF much more than we have the past several years!

Some facts and figures you may be interested in regarding our giving to LCIF the years:  
Melvin Jones Fellows: District O has accumulated 610 MJ Fellows and has 45 Progressive MJF; District R has 499 Melvin Jones Fellows and another 25 Progressive MJF; District E has 217 Melvin Jones Fellows and 15 Progressive MJF; and District G has 235 Melvin Jones Fellows and 18 Progressive MJF. Thus our MD has a total of 1,562 Melvin Jones Fellows and an additional 103 Progressive MJF. Where does your club or you as individuals stand on this?? Each MJF is an indication of multiples of \$1,000 donated to LCIF.

We also have a number of individuals and clubs with donated dollars to LCIF – some clubs with up to over \$4,000 not declared for MJF yet – District E with \$15,906 currently donated yet undeclared; District G with a sum of \$36,983; District O with \$53,083; and District R with \$67,476. Some are in multiples of \$1,000 which can be redeemed for Melvin Jones Fellowships and others are dollars on installments. Some are even for Lions no longer active and even some for Lions from other Districts or Multiple Districts throughout the world. We even have some \$7,168 dedicated for the MD itself – but unnamed.

MD36 has garnered some \$1.8 million in grants over the years – with several requests still in the pipeline!

With the above information indicative of the generosity of Lions in the MD, we are still in need of ever more donations! Last year we raised only some \$35,431 towards our Campaign 100 goal of over \$175,000. Coordinators for this year in the MD are District O – Sharon Rollins; District R – Steve Mosier; District E – (Carolee Blatter) who has been replaced and District G – Judith Poage.

We shall soon have a MD36 Coordinators meeting to set goals and determine activities to achieve success. Currently we have 3 “model clubs” and no model districts. Let us achieve many more – especially the model districts where every club donates!!

It would be great to see Oregon Lions be in the front of giving to this cause – Campaign 100 is set to expire at the end of this Lions Year, so let us achieve the improbable – catching up to where we should be!

**COG – 8-28-21**

**Re: MD36 Long Range Planning**

**Redistricting**

The subject for redistricting has been examined twice that we know of. In the past the investigation and discussion regarding changing the Districts in any manner generated much negative feedback. Because of that feedback, no proposed changes were ever seriously examined.

It would be helpful to this committee if the COG would identify a solid neutral thinker from each of our 4 Districts, possibly a PDG to explore and study redistricting. That way each district could provide an unbiased view to these efforts. If we don't take this time and effort it will be another wasted effort.

We ask the COG for;

4 solid neutral thinkers, one from each district to provide their input

More guidance on what exactly the COG is looking for from this committee

PID Sunny, PID Ed, PID Dennis

Report to the Council of Governors for August 28, 2021 meeting

## **LIONS QUEST**

PDG Jim Jagers, Chair

It's time to begin thinking about the Lions Quest program for this year. Even with the Covid pandemic, planning can get started. All club presidents should have received a short note from Lions Clubs International (LCI) regarding the program.

If you're unfamiliar with Lions Quest---its purpose is positive youth development. It runs K-12 and has program materials designed for all age groups. The high school section promotes community service.

One point LCI made last year was that clubs are missing out on a great recruiting tool if they do not participate in Lions Quest. It offers a great opportunity to build local Lions Club recognition with young people involved in the program. Additional opportunities----recruiting families for local clubs and starting a LEOs club.

Information can be found on LCI's website. Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) provides grants to local clubs to support 75% of the program. Lions of Oregon have three sources to support the remaining 25% of the costs---no cost to a local club. We can receive these grants for each District at the same time. Oregon is blessed to have one of the top Quest trainers in the world.

Before the pandemic--MD 36 had several areas interested in Lions Quest:

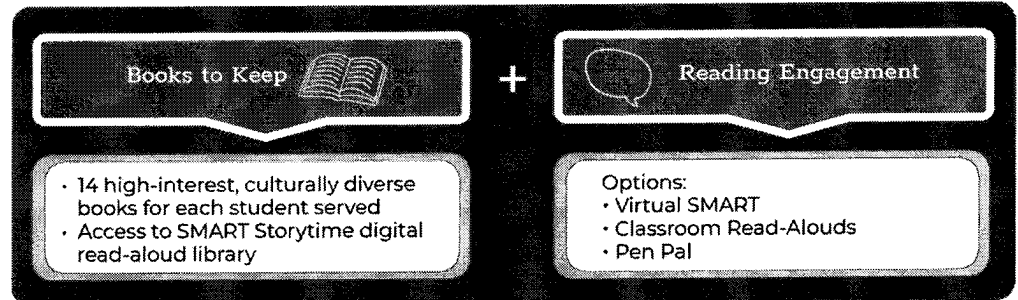
- District O--Beaverton, Gresham, Oregon City
- District R--Newport, Scio, Mohawk Valley
- District E--Coquille, Coos Bay, Eagle Point, Klamath Falls
- District G--Burns, Baker City, Grande Ronde valley

**Council of Governors Meeting August 28, 2021: SMART READING** by PDG Carol Brink

At SMART Reading, we believe that the simple magic and joy of a shared book can change a child’s life trajectory. Our services will be exclusively *Virtual* through December 2021. In January 2022, we’ll re-evaluate based on the state of the pandemic and may resume in-person services.

**Virtual SMART**

Virtual SMART is a personalized reading experience that connects one student with two volunteers for weekly reading sessions on Zoom or Google Meet.\* Students



and volunteers access our Virtual Storyroom, where they can select from over 40 digital books from our curated collection to read together.

**Plans for 2021-22:**

After successful pilots in spring 2021, we’re excited to be able to offer Virtual SMART more widely in the 2021-2022 school year.

- All of our sites serving Kindergarten through third-grade students will have the opportunity to participate.
- Our goal is to serve at least 600 students statewide.
- We’ll offer three, eight-week sessions throughout the year. Students will participate in one or more sessions.
- Each session will last 30 minutes.

**Classroom Read-Alouds, Plans for 2021-22:**

- This program will be available to PreK through third-grade classrooms.
- Teachers have flexibility to opt into this model in the way that works for their classroom. We recommend a recurring engagement with weekly reading sessions.
- The same volunteer Reader will be paired with the classroom for each session to create consistency and encourage relationship building, and a volunteer Coordinator will be present to supervise each session.

**Pen Pal**

The relationships that form between SMART Reading students and their volunteers are one of the most valuable aspects of our work. Our Pen Pal program connects kids and volunteers to exchange letters about what they are reading, providing students an enriching opportunity to practice their reading and writing skills, discover what they love to read, and collaborate using technology.

**Plans for 2021-22:**

- This program will be available to Kindergarten through third-grade classrooms.
- Teachers have flexibility to opt into this model in the way that works for their classroom. We recommend a recurring weekly, biweekly, or monthly cadence.
- The same volunteer will be paired with the student for each exchange to create consistency and encourage relationship building.

**To Learn More**

For more information, contact your SMART Reading staff member, or visit [www.SMARTReading.org/COVID-19](http://www.SMARTReading.org/COVID-19).

To: COG and Interested Lions of MD 36  
From: IPCC Paul Zastrow

Re: **Lions Youth Exchange**  
Date: August 28, 2021

Lions Youth Exchange Program has truly been hit with the world-wide pandemic of Covid these past several years. Several internal Youth Camps have been held, but very few on a world-wide exchange basis. However the hope is to again start a program that allows young adults aged 16 to 21 to travel to be hosted by Lions and interested families in various countries covered by the YEP.

In MD 36 we have a great need to re-invigorate and re-tool YEP. I personally have hosted over 30 Youth Exchangees these past 20 years, have kept in contact with over half of them and have even visited most of 'my' European 'sons' over the years. It is great to see them as they become adults – get married, have kids and become positive and productive members in their respective countries. I try to travel to Europe every other year, although Covid has dampened my foreign travels.

WE need the Council of Governors and the District Governors themselves to embrace and support this program that truly exemplifies the first tenet of Lionism – “To Create and Foster a Spirit of understanding among peoples of the World.”

Host Families have to be recruited and trained. Oregon youth wanting to travel must be identified and educated as to their responsibilities as representatives of Oregon. Let us endeavor to create a viable program that serves the needs of youth – both those wanting to visit in the US as well as those wanting to travel to a foreign land.

If you are interested – let me know and I can explain in greater detail what all the Youth Exchange Program encompasses.



Council of Governor's meeting, August 28, 2021 in Rockaway Beach, OR

## MD36 Policy Manual Committee Report

As chair of the MD36 Policy Manual Committee, I am emailing the relevant chapter from the current (2020) MD36 Policy Manual to each MD36 committee chair. I'm asking each chair to review the chapter with the committee members from the four districts and to send any suggested additions/changes/corrections to me for the Policy Manual committee to deal with.

In preparing those emailings, I found that the manual is out-of-sync with the current list of MD36 committees, so the Policy Manual Committee needs direction from the CoG on what to do about each of the following:

1. The manual does NOT have a chapter for the following MD36 committees:

- Credentials
- Global Membership Approach (was NAMI)
- Hearing Preservation, Awareness & action
- Hunger Relief
- Pediatric Cancer

Do new chapters need to be written for these committees?

2. The manual has two chapters (Extension and Retention) for which there is no MD36 committee. Should these two chapters be removed or combined into the GMT chapter?

3. The manual does not have chapters for two ad hoc committees: Northwest Lions Leadership Institute (NWLLI) and Lions Pin Trading Club of Oregon (LPTCO). Do new chapters need to be written for either of these committees?

4. Some of the committee names in the manual differ from those in the list of committees:

Committee List

- Awards, Honors & Contests
- Disaster Response
- Information Technology
- Oregon Lion Magazine
- Public Relations & Lions Information
- Sight Preservation, Awareness & Action

Policy Manual

- Awards
- Alert - Oregon Lions Prepared (OLP)
- Internet Technology & Social Media
- Oregon Lion Newspaper/Magazine
- Public Relations
- Sight Preservation & Awareness

Does the manual need to be updated to reflect the names in the committee list?

Also, the following chapters in the manual do not pertain to a particular committee. Do they need to be reviewed by anyone? If so, by whom?

Chapter III-A - MD36 Executive Administrator (+ VII-A, the Exec Admin job description)

Chapter III-B - MD36 Executive Secretary (+ VII-B, the Exec Secretary job description)

Chapter III-C - MD36 Headquarters

Chapter III-D - Student Dues (+ VII-D and VII-E, student dues exhibits)

Chapter IV-B - Lions VisionGift

Chapter IV-C - Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation

Chapter IV-F - Southern Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Center

Chapter V-S - Opportunities for Youth

(There are subchapters for Leos, Lions Quest, etc., which were sent to the relevant committees, but there isn't a committee for OFY overall)

Chapter VI-A - Child Protective Policy and Procedures

Chapter VI-B - MD36 Diversity Policy

Chapter VI-C - International Vision & Health Clinic

Chapter VI-D - Oregon Lions Earth Angel Program

Submitted by,

Dale Rollins

MD36 Policy Manual Chair

**Public Relations & Publicity- August 2021 COG Meeting**

**Committee Members:**

**Carrie Bartley (36-O), Tom Hilgers (36-R), Carol Swesso (36-E) & Sue Mose (36-G)**

The PR Manual is still available on the MD36 website:

<http://www.md36lionsclubs.org/public-relations>

The Covid Projects and Fundraiser Manual is also available there as well:

<http://www.md36lionsclubs.org/resources-during-covid19>

We encourage all clubs to use this downtime during Covid to re-do or freshen up all of their marketing materials, from brochures and flyers to their website, etc.

If clubs do not have a digital presence, I strongly encourage clubs to create or update their Facebook, Instagram and websites. If any clubs need help in these areas they are free to contact someone on our committee for support.

Respectfully submitted,  
Lion Carrie Bartley

Report to the Council of Governors  
August 28, 2021

### **Sight Preservation, Awareness & Action Report**

Please be advised that Lions International Sight Day is October 14.

National White Cane Safety Day is celebrated on October 15.

Please be on the alert for opportunities to acknowledge each of these days.  
Not only on those dates but every day!

A more detailed report will be submitted at future meetings.

Respectfully submitted on this date.

Submitted by Chairperson: PDG Mary Lee Turner

August 28, 2021

## **USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum Report**

To: Lion Bob Chaney  
MD 36 Council Chair  
From: PCC Joyce Anderson  
MD 36 USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum Chair  
Subject: 1<sup>st</sup> Report to Council

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The 2021 USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum is just a couple of weeks away. This year it will be held in Des Moines, Iowa and at this time, it is scheduled to be an in-person event. This is the first Forum to be held in-person since September 2019 in Spokane, Washington. It will be a very exciting time for those attending. There is a small number of Lions registered from MD 36 but they are a fun-loving, ready to learn, serve and share the information that will be presented.

Keep watch for information that we gather to share with all of you. The Forum Committees are working hard to make this a unique, fun-filled event. As always, the Planning and Host Committees want their Forum to be remembered for something that sets it apart from the previous Forums. One of the changes will be during the Flag Ceremony. Lions will carry and announce their flag and the flags will be in front of the stage, so no stairs to climb!

If you know any of the Lions attending, please let them know of your appreciation for the work they will be doing on behalf of the Lions of MD 36. If you have specific needs or supplies that we can bring to you, please let us know. Those attending are DGs Doug Loose, Kathy Oliver and Steve Brewster, 1<sup>st</sup> VDG Kerith Vance and PCC Joyce Anderson.

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## **Pin Traders Report**

The 2021 State Pins were received (750 pins) and turned over to PCC Vincent Bishop.

The 2022 State Pins (750 pins) and the Oregon Pin trader pins have been ordered. The pins should be here by the end of this year.

This year there has been a slight increase in price, but the Pins will still be sold for \$3.00 each.

If you would have any questions please contact PCC Don Adams or PDG Bob Hoover.

Submitted by: PDG Bob Hoover  
MD36 Lions Pin Trading Club of Oregon (LPTCO) Chair

**Leah Hawes**

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**From:** Garry Charbonneau <gmcharbonneau@gmail.com>  
**Sent:** Friday, August 27, 2021 12:57 PM  
**To:** Leah Hawes  
**Subject:** MD 36 Pins Report

Hi Leah,

Here's a report on current MD 36 Pins.  
Have a great day.

O Pins 0  
R Pins 23  
E Pins 118  
G Pins, with PCC Vincent Bishop

Garry Charbonneau PDG  
MD 36 PIN