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*Happy Holidays and a Wish for a
Happy and Serving New Year!*

The Dalles Lions Celebrate 92 Years of Service



The Dalles Lions Club

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Elgin Lions Race through Multiple Projects



**"Where's the Bee?" photo by Terry Tyler,
Hood River Eye Openers Lions Club**

**(l-r) Lions working at the Pocket Park:
Bob Thomas, Jim Hallgarth, Daryl
Hawes, Susie Thomas, Debbie Rogers,
Jared Rogers, PCC Steve Oliver,
Everett Grandeen and Dave Furman**

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ANNIVERSARIES

December 2018 marks the anniversary of another year in Lionism. It's great to be a part of a network of Lions who are recognized as the greatest service organization worldwide! Indeed, your club continues in the excellent tradition of service and pride under the banner of Lionism.

December

Portland Downtown	December 2, 1921
Mill City	December 11, 1947
Eagle Point	December 16, 1951
Garibaldi	December 7, 1953
Halfway	December 8, 1965
Estacada	December 15, 1966
Hood River Eye Openers	December 29, 1975
Bonanza	December 21, 1977
Mt. Angel	December 19, 1980
Eugene Cascade	December 26, 2001

January

Grants Pass	January 18, 1928
Powers	January 30, 1942
North Bend	January 14, 1947
Philomath	January 13, 1948
Beaverton	January 16, 1951
Grants Pass Redwood	January 9, 1952
Brooking Harbor	January 10, 1953
Madras	January 30, 1970
Island City	January 14, 1974
Union	January 15, 1974
Mitchell	January 27, 1975
Cedar Hills/Sunset	January 11, 2011

MONTHLY CALENDARS

MEETINGS

December

- 1 OLSHF Trustee mtg., Springfield Justice Cntr. 9am
Council of Governor mtg., Spfd. Justice Cntr @ 1pm
- 12 OLSHF Patient Care Comm mtg., noon-1pm

January

- 9 OLSHF Patient Care Comm. mtg. @ OLSHF, 12-1
- 16 OLSHF Board Dev. mtg. @ OLSHF, 1-3pm
- 17 OLSHF Finance & Audit Comm. mtg @ OLSHF
- 28 SOLSHC Board mtg. @ 5:30pm

EVENTS

December

Eye Promise 30% off sale for all of December

- 3 Eyeglass Sorting Party, Keizer Lions Hall, 4100
Cherry Ave. NE @ 6pm
Hanukkah begins
- 10 The *Oregon Lion* deadline (for January issue)
- 25-26 Christmas Holiday - Observed - HQ office closed

January

- 1 New Year's Day - Observed - HQ office closed
- 10 The *Oregon Lion* deadline (for February issue)
- 17 Martin Luther King Day -Observed - HQ office closed

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Soaring Beyond the Horizon As “We Serve”

Here we are in the midst of the holiday season, so first let me wish everyone a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Our Sight and Hearing Foundation has been going full out with all the vision screening in the schools. Aren't we lucky in the state of Oregon to have such a great Foundation serving the needs of the state with our vision screening program, as well as all the other things involving vision that they so readily accomplish. Kudos to our Sight and Hearing Foundation.

The Global Action Team has met for their 2nd get together for the year and some very good ideas and projects have been brought forth to indeed look beyond our horizons. It is great to see that following meetings such as this, our leaders go back to their districts with renewed energy to bring forth to the clubs new vigor and enthusiasm. The next scheduled GAT meeting will be held at the Tigard Methodist Church on March 30, 2019.

As Lions our service to our communities is all encompassing. And as we all know, it takes all of our members to do this service. It takes leaders who have the knowledge and enthusiasm to work with their clubs and district to bring forth projects which serve their communities; it takes leaders who are ready to train up and coming Lions to take the reins and go forward and it certainly takes leaders who can bring in new members and see that they are properly motivated to stay and to serve their communities. It was recently brought to my attention that one of our greatest tools involving getting new members is “Just Ask”. Many times we forget that simple thing. This was brought home to me when a Lion asked a local business

owner why they were not a Lion and that Lion was told “No one asked me.” So let's get back to basics and “Just Ask”.

At this time of year we take note of so many who are less fortunate. As many leap into the holiday season with glad and happy hearts, we also see much depression brought on by the season. As Lions in our communities we can help. I know that many of our wonderful Lions clubs provide food baskets or make donations to those organizations that do supply food and gifts to those in need. In addition, I see this as a time for personal involvement as well. Find that person or that family that needs an extra measure of love and kindness in this season and give of yourself. Adopt a family, take a child shopping, invite someone who is alone over for dinner- the amount of thoughtfulness and caring that we as individuals can do is boundless as we follow our motto: “We Serve” and “look beyond the horizon”.

Directory Corrections

p. 10 International Participation ~ under Committee Members for District E it will now be PDG John Schock (Areta) --- Brookings Harbor

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Club _____

District O - Northwest - North Coast



District O Governor Column
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Greetings District O Lions,

Nancy and I have had wonderful times meeting with you at club meetings and social events. We thank you all for your hospitality. During these visits we heard about the many activities, including fundraisers, that are happening and many more being planned throughout the district. Good Job Lions.

Unfortunately, there are still many activities, service projects and fundraisers that are not being reported to MyLCI. We need to take credit when we do good things for our communities.

In terms of our monthly emphasis: November saw clubs conduct Diabetes Awareness efforts. Some clubs will be conducting more efforts later in this Lion's Year. This will save lives and prevent blindness. During December and January, Lions will be concentrating on Food Collection to help serve communities worldwide.

For those of you focusing on leadership: If you are taking leadership courses online via the Lions Learning Center, be sure to let GLT Lion Sharon Rollins know when you have completed a training session. For those of you who have completed online training, congratulations. Another option is training through the Northwest Lions Leadership Institute in April 2019. There are still some \$100 Scholarships available. Please consider this. The application can be downloaded from the MD36 Website.

Membership always seems to be going down this time of year, although we are up a little from last year. Please contact those behind in their dues one more time before they are dropped. GMT Lulu Bowman and 1st VDG Terry Bowman are working hard to start a new club in Tillamook this year.

GST Lion Fae Lloyd has been working on a project, in which she is attempting to list all of the different social services in a given area to make a resource for homeless and those having great needs in their life.

Our district service project continues, so please have your club collecting used purses, travel bags or shaving kits, to be used as feminine hygiene kits.

Our Lion friends in Paradise, California, are in need of our assistance. Please contact PDG Lion Wes King for the most current details, as he is heading up the efforts to send supplies and/or money to them from our Multiple District.

Save the Date:

1. Next Cabinet Meeting will be February 22, 1 PM, at the Embassy Suites in Hillsboro; District O Pre-Convention Dinner at the Embassy Suites at 6 PM.
2. February 23 will be our Annual District Convention at the Embassy Suites, 20001 NW Tanasbourne Drive, Hillsboro, Oregon 97124

LCIF has launched another fundraising campaign named Campaign 100: LCIF Empowering Service. Contact PCC Lion Steve Thomson for more details. The goal is to be able to serve 200 million people a year. The need is there; the Lions are almost there; now we want to get the funding there. More members will allow us to serve more people in our communities. Do I Hear that mighty District O ROAR? Yes, I believe I do. Be well my friends,
Dan Wolf, District Governor
Lions District 36 O

District R - Willamette Valley - Central Coast



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Fellow Lions,

Thanksgiving Day celebrations have passed, but the time for giving will always be with us. The District Governors have a new challenge. Please bring to the District R Convention in February used purses filled with feminine hygiene products, with one of the purses specifically decorated to reflect ID President Gudrun's theme of "Beyond the Horizon." Each District will have a winner that will go on to the MD36 Convention. The purpose is to provide support to homeless women and children.

We have much for which to be thankful: a warm place to sleep at night, good food for the table, friends and family with whom to share the holidays, plus recreation and travel opportunities, things which those less fortunate do not have. Recently, the Springfield Lions participated in the KVAL television station's annual "Take A Bite Out of Hunger" event. I was so impressed with the outpouring of support from our communities. KVAL had several tables stacked high with canned goods and other non-perishable items that will be used by agencies such as Food for Lane County. We truly are "Proud to be Lions" and proud to be part of such giving communities that we serve.

In keeping with the service theme, I have asked clubs in my district to share with me some of the projects in which they participate. It really is heartwarming to see how much our Lions do. Following is a sampling: educating pre-school children about gardening; growing and eating nutritious foods; assisting with Halloween safety training for pre-school kids; serving hot meals to the homeless; volunteering at Gales Creek and Taloali Camps; crocheting chemo caps for children at Doernbecher Hospital; planting trees at Minto Brown park; providing birthday parties for children at homeless shelters; Salvation Army bell-ringers; financial support for Gales Creek Camp, Camp Taloali, S.M.A.R.T. programs; Flags for First Graders; donations to Wake the World; working at Egan Warming Centers; working at churches that serve meals to the homeless and, of course, collection of glasses and hearing aids. Please continue to send me a list of your service projects. I want to publicize what you are doing.

The Giving Trees are up at the Valley River Center. These are Christmas trees that, instead of ornaments, are hung with tags. Each of these tags contains the name of an individual (all age groups) in need. The tag tells what is needed. The person taking the tag purchases the item(s) for return to the VRC. Each year, I am reminded of how this event emulates what Lions do each month of the year. We truly are an organization that prides itself on meeting the motto of "We Serve." Thank you to all Lions for being such a positive influence in the communities you serve. May all of you have a most wonderful holiday season. Keep up the good work as we enter 2019.

District E - Southern - South Coast



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The days are shorter and Christmas is near which means that the tax man will soon appear. Our Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation is a good idea for a donation for tax purposes. Become a "Pride" member and donate once a year or make monthly payments via the www.OLSHF.org web site.

By the end of December, I will have completed 30 out of 35 club visits. It has been a pleasure visiting all of these Lions. Don't forget to report Service Hours and current Membership by December 30 for proper billing by LCI.

Best News for 36-E: we have a Second Vice District Governor! Lion Carolee Blatter from Gold Beach had read the November article and became aware she was more than qualified to fill the post. Carolee has been a dedicated Gold Beach Lion and has held many positions in her club including president and zone chair for the district. With a nomination from Council Chair Gail Black and many kind words from others, Carolee was voted into Second Vice District Governor by the Cabinet on November 3.

District Challenges: Membership, Service, Convention

For District 36-E "Membership Challenge," the person who sponsors the most new members between July 1, 2018, and the time of the District 36E Convention in Bandon will receive a Gift Basket filled with all kinds of goodies.

For the MD36 Service Project, PDG Jim Jagers suggested each club put a "Birdcage" library in town. This is a trading post for books (leave one – take one idea) with your club name and contact information. The desired effect is to enhance the SMART program. Put your club name in the public eye and grow membership.

Keep assembling your purses with ladies' 28-day kits and eye glass cases with women's hygiene items. Don't forget to document your club's service hours for this project and report where you distribute the items.

Here's a fun idea: Each club is invited to decorate a purse in International President Gudrun's theme "Soaring above the Horizon." Bring it to the District 36E Convention in Bandon. The winning purse at the 36E convention will be then taken to the Multiple District convention in Seaside to be voted upon again. The four purses will be auctioned off and the money will go to their districts. The winning purse's club will win the "Golden Lamp" award.

Heartfelt House

Contributions have been pouring in for Heartfelt House, a new 20-room extended stay facility on the RiverBend Campus of PeaceHealth Sacred Heart Medical Center, where families of hospital patients from outside the Eugene-Springfield area may stay for little or no cost. The initial goal is to collect \$6 million. At last report, \$5.6 million had been collected which includes significant contributions from Lions.

District 36-E Convention

It's just around the corner: District 36-E's Convention will be held March 15-16, in Bandon at the Community Center on West 11th St. I'm excited to have International Director Connie Le Cleir-Meyer and her husband Michael from Wisconsin. Connie will be speaking on New Voices, Membership and Campaign 100, amongst other news of the future of Lionism as we go into our next 100 years of service. Good Food, Up to date information and Entertainment. You won't want to miss this convention!

Have a safe and happy holiday season!

District G - Central - Eastern Oregon



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We Serve

"We Serve." These two simple words guide the direction of Lions worldwide. International President Gudrun Yngvadottir has this to say regarding our service. "It's what we have done for over a century. And as a result we have changed the world. But now is not the time to slow down. We are striving for even more, more service, more innovation, more men and women united by kindness and serving the community."

By asking each club to add one new service project, Gudrun encourages us to discover a new level of service. Many clubs in District G are stepping up to the plate. Burns is distributing reading glasses to those in need. Elgin Lions have taken on the care of Pocket Park, which can be seen as visitors enter Elgin. Bend Sunrise initiated a highway clean-up project. On their first clean-up they picked up a "mountain of trash". Thanks for making that roadway look so much better!

And let's not forget those wonderful holiday service projects. The Pendleton Club serves the food at the National Guard Christmas Party. Donations from the club support both gifts for the children from Santa and food for the party. The Westin-McEwen Club sets up a Christmas Village in the large display window of the local grocery store. Festively decorated with figurines and lights, the village provides joy for the children during the holidays. The Prineville Lions, in partnership with The Prineville Parks and Recreation Department, co-hosts a day for children to make presents with provided materials. The Prineville Lions serve lunch at the event.

District Service Project

In support of families with children suffering from cancer and other illnesses, I would like to reinstate a district service project started by PDG Herald Hopkins four years ago. That is to pull tabs from aluminum cans for the Ronald McDonald House in Bend. Some clubs have continued this service. Let's all join in support of this great cause. Tabs will be weighed and presented to a representative from the Ronald McDonald House at convention. Prior to the presentation, pull tabs will be weighed. Their weight determines their value.

Statewide Service Project

My fellow DG Dan Wolf came up with a great service project idea. In each district we will be collecting donations of gently used purses along with toiletries and feminine hygiene products. Those little shampoos that you get at hotels are perfect for this project. As a hands-on service project at the district convention we will be filling the purses, which will then be distributed to agencies in our district where there is a need.

Fellowship of Lions

And one final note, President Gudrun acknowledges the importance of promoting the fellowship of Lions. "Friendship is the key component of Lions. The relationships we develop are lifelong and create ties that make our service strong." We join Lions to serve, but the organization gives back to us in many ways. Strangers become acquaintances; acquaintances become friends; these friendships become lifelong.

Happy Holidays to all my friends in Lions.

Lions Partnering to Help a Local School

The St. Helens Lions Club is taking part in an innovative recycling program offered by TREX, makers of composite decking. By collecting 500 pounds of plastic bags in six months, the club will earn a recycled plastic/wood bench shipped from TREX to be placed wherever they desire in the community. For their first bench, the Lions are partnering with McBride School to collect plastic and, in return, the bench will be placed on school grounds.

TREX is able to keep more than 400 million pounds of plastic and wood scrap out of landfills each year through their recycling programs. The acceptable plastics include clean and dry grocery bags, bread bags, Ziplock-type bags, case-overwrap, shrink wrap and bubble wrap.



(l-r) Back row: Kathy Syrstad, Lions Club Plastic Recycling Chairperson and Lisa Tyler, McBride Elementary Principal; Front row: McBride students Bailey and Parker Humbird

The Lions are grateful to the McBride students and families for their participation and to Richardson's Furniture and the Columbia Pacific Food Bank. Richardson's has donated many pounds of plastic from furniture wrapping and the Food Bank saves shrink wrap for the cause. This is truly a community project!

submitted by Kathy Syrstad

Elgin Lions Race through Multiple Projects



(l-r) Lions working at the Pocket Park: Bob Thomas, Jim Hallgarth, Daryl Hawes, Susie Thomas, Debbie Rogers, Jared Rogers, PCC Steve Oliver, Everett Grandeen and Dave Furman

One of the first on the list of projects accepted by the Elgin Lions Club was the small Pocket Park in Elgin. According to Daryl Hawes, members were needed to clean debris, trim the trees at the location and move the current sign closer to the highway. Several members volunteered as a work crew to help Hawes clean up the area, which has been neglected for a period of time.

Dave Furman reported a successful food collection for the short time at Foodtown by the Lions. The group collected 430 pounds of food and an additional \$83 to buy products for the local food bank.

A report was also given on the freshly squeezed apple cider given free to community members to thank them for support of the club. Jared Rogers said that the process had to be shut down early due to a shortage of apples. He noted that 53 gallons were given away during the sidewalk event.

The Lions will also be donating to the Trunk or Treat Halloween activities in Elgin. Approximately 5 stations will be located up and down main to take care of the young and old for the evening.

Lions noted that LIONS BINGO will begin on November 7 and will continue at the Community Center. Other dates include the Lions Basketball Tournament on November 30 and Light Parade to be held December 8.

Guest speaker for the meeting was Sean Peterson, a local pro bullfighter. Sean said it took two years to get into the circuit, following three years as an amateur fighter. He said much of the success to become a bullfighter was being hired by a stock contractor, who gave him good recommendations. Peterson said that he is working 31 events this year. He also plans to go to the Las Vegas finals to set up a booth with photos and film of his bullfighting skills in order to draw attention to his abilities. Sean was voted in the top three bullfighters, but needed to be listed in the top two positions to be considered for the circuit finals. In order to keep in shape, Peterson hikes and has a regimented workout schedule. His job involves irrigation, which is also physical activity.

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

Helping Aid California With Wildfire Relief

I am in contact with the district governor of District 4C1 and local Lions clubs that are helping the displaced people from the Paradise wildfire. I will serve as the point man of contact for the multi-districts' contact between MD4C1 and MD36. The needs right now are for cash donations to fill the gaps between the supplies already received and what is needed. For the clubs and individuals who want to send money to assist recovery efforts, the address to send aid to is Chico Breakfast Lions, PO Box 1094, Chico, CA 95927. Please let me know when clubs send funds so that I can keep track. Thank you.

They will, in the near future, develop a list of needed supplies and send the list to me so as to prevent duplication and to help us provide supplies that are really needed. WE SERVE. Thank you.

submitted by PDG Wes King

District Governor Adds Energy and Enthusiasm to Meeting



Lion DG Phyllis Carlin holds up two signs for the year's theme of diabetes and environmental protection

vision, diabetes, environment, hunger and pediatric cancer. The District Governor also explained that President Ynvadottir carries the theme of "We Serve," but stresses more men and women united in kindness. Carlin said that she agreed with the International President that story telling is powerful and a useful tool to add members to the club. New ideas and suggestions for projects were shared.

Carlin discussed her convention, which will be held March 1-2 in Madras. She noted the banquet will be at the Erickson's Aircraft Collection, featuring B-17 Flying Fortress and the Madras Maiden. The remainder of the convention will be at the Inn at Cross Keys Station. She said she would like to see District G collect tabs for the Ronald McDonald House and also bring purses of toiletries for homeless individuals.

The District Governor then recognized Kate Bottger and Gene Hardy for ten years of service and PDG Gerald Hopkins for 45 years of Lionism.



PDG Gerald Hopkins gives DG Phyllis a hug after receiving the 45 year pin of service



DG Carlin presents 10 year pins to Bottger and Hardy

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins



Get to know a Lions VisionGift staffer



"Supporting the ASED (Autologous serum eye drops) program is the most rewarding part of my job. It is such a direct and visible way that LVG contributes to the community and assists patients with their sight. The overwhelming gratitude patients express is heartwarming and a testament to the value of the program."

- Janet, Administrative Coordinator

"It's not just a job. We are affecting the lives of our donor families in that we help them know that something positive has come from their loved one's death. We positively affect the lives of the people and their families who have received a transplant because we are restoring sight."

- Michael, Eligibility Specialist



"14 years ago I started as a recovery technician, today I am VP of Surgical Services. In that time I have been given numerous opportunities to develop my eye-banking expertise and to grow professionally, both of which are just the cherries on top of being part of the mission to restore sight through transplant and research."

- Jameson, VP of Surgical Services

submitted by Matt Webber

You, Me and the D!

Hello Everyone,

Welcome to my world! Won't you come on in? This is the time we need to pay attention to our diets. Thanksgiving, then Christmas and New Years. Keep mindful of the following to stay healthy:

Diabetes Won't Slow You Down

printed in Walgreens paper

Healthy Eating: Use the plate method:

1. Divide your plate into three sections.
2. Fill the largest section with non-starchy veggies like salad, green beans or broccoli.
3. Fill one of the smaller sections with starchy foods like noodles, rice or corn.
4. Fill the last small section with meat, fish, eggs or tofu.
5. Add a glass of milk and a small fruit or half a cup of fruit salad.

Medications

Start right

If your doctor has prescribed diabetes medications, ask these questions:

1. How many pills do I take?
2. How often should I take them and when?
3. What if I forget to take my medications and remember later?
4. What side effects could I have?
5. What should I do if I have side effects?
6. Will my diabetes medications cause a problem with any of the other medications I'm taking?

Testing

1. Test on your finger's edges, not the tip, where more nerves are located.
2. Wash hands with soap and warm water and dry thoroughly right before testing.
3. Vary your fingers instead of using the same finger all the time.
4. Use a fresh lancet and make sure test strips are stored in a closed container.
5. Wait two hours after eating to get the most accurate reading.
6. Think of testing as a way to discover how your body responds to changes in medication, diet, activity and sleep. Check in with your diabetes educator, doctor or pharmacist to talk about your results and what they mean.

Exercise

Get a little more active

1. Do at least 150 minutes of moderately vigorous exercise each week.
2. Get some form of aerobic exercise at least three times a week and resistance training twice a week.
3. Start slowly to build up your endurance.
4. If you're a beginner, start with 15 minutes of low-impact aerobic exercise such as walking or bike riding three times per week. Gradually increase the frequency and duration to 30-45 minutes of moderate aerobic activity three to five days over the course of the week.
5. Talk to your doctor if you have questions on what physical activity is right for you.

Vaccinations

Take charge of your health

According to the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC), people with diabetes are at a higher risk for serious problems from certain vaccine-preventable diseases.

It is important to be up to date on all of your vaccines. Below are some vaccines recommended for people with diabetes:

- Flu
- Pneumonia
- Tdap (whooping cough)
- Hepatitis B
- Zoster (shingles)

For more information about managing your diabetes, visit Walgreens.com/Diabetes

*submitted by PCC Charlie Tate, MD36 Diabetes Chairman
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*"Don't slam the door when you leave ~
you may want to come back"*

PDG Jim Jagers Shares Quests with Baker Lions

Past District Governor Jim Jagers was a recent guest at the Baker City Lions Club. Jagers gave an overview of the Quest program and encouraged members to contact the school district for consideration of implementation in the district.

Jagers noted that Quest is designed “to create positive youth development.” The program, supported by International, is now located in 90 countries and written in 20 languages. Every third year, Jagers noted, one third of the program is rewritten to remain current. Lion Jim stated that Quest was based on the Nancy Reagan proclamation of “Just Say No.” Although the program has been around since the 1980s, Lions International purchased the program in the 1990s and its usage has increased rapidly throughout the world.



PDG Jim Jagers addresses Baker City Lions

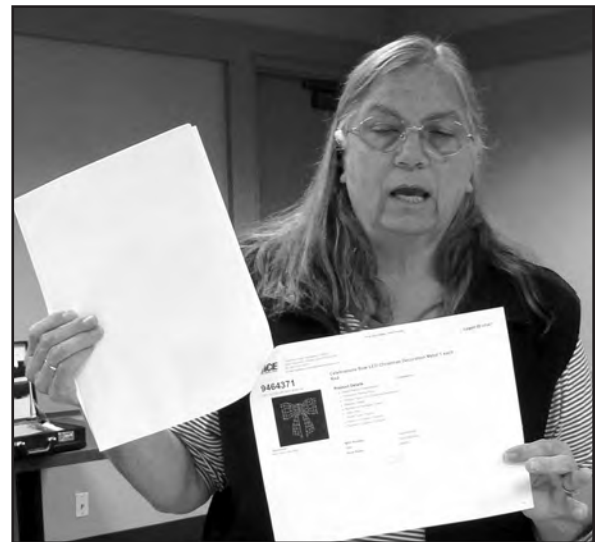
Lion Jagers said the program is divided into three parts including 1) Skills for Growing for Pre -K through fifth grades, 2) Skills for Adolescence for grades six through eight, and 3) Skills for Action for ninth through twelfth grades. The latter is designed for school and community needs, designing a service learning project and implementing the project within the community. Social and emotional skills emphasized include positive behavior, anti-bullying, character education, drug and alcohol awareness, and service learning.

One grant is allowed within each district each year. “It’s a first come, first served,” Jagers noted, “and the money is available through grants to cover all costs. I will even come and help you fill out the grants if needed,” Jagers said. “If your club is interested, you can receive samples of the program free.”

In other action, the club has completed eye screening in Haines and Baker. Several referrals were seen for each grade level. The need for follow-up screening was also discussed by club members.

Lion Kathy Taylor shared information on large animated Christmas figures to place in the park. The characters are approximately five feet in height.

Two additional topics included the distribution of a \$1,000 scholarship for high school students and a community activities calendar with member birthdays and anniversaries.



Kathy Taylor shares animated Christmas figures

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

Fall Environmental Projects Keep Lions Clubs Busy

Many Lions Clubs were doing fall road or highway cleanups, some were winterizing their parks and clubhouses, and the Pendleton Lions were even planting trees. Please keep sending in photos and stories of what your Lions club is doing for the environment, as this is one of the five main focuses of Lions Club International this year.



Crooked River Ranch Lions road clean-up crew

"Bird Working for Dinner" was photographed by Scott Ludwig of the Elgin Lions Club and submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins also of Elgin.

We are also starting to receive photos for our Lions Outdoor Scenery/Nature Photo Contest which is open to all Lions and the best five photos will go to the MD36 Convention to be voted for "Best of the Best". There has to be some winter outdoor scenes just waiting for you to photograph and send in to the email listed below or hard copy me at 16355 SW Chinook Dr., Terrebonne, OR 97760.

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BASKETS FOR DISTRICT O CONVENTION FEBRUARY 23, 2019 "LET'S HAVE FUN DOING SERVICE"



submitted by LuLu Bowman

Lions Vision Mission

Lionism is truly a worldwide phenomenon. My wife and I were part of a 36-member Lions In Sight team - composed of 13 doctors and 23 others from all over the US and Canada – that worked at various clinic sites in Albania seeing over 7,000 patients during the first week of November.

Albania is a country not as well known as many others. The country has a long history going back to ancient times. One king, King Pyrrhus, is one of the few better known natives – the country was known as Illyria then – and is remembered with the word “pyrrhic” for his wars with Macedonia in which he won the battles but lost the war.

In more recent times, Albania became an independent country in 1912, peeling away from the crumbling Ottoman Empire just before World War I began. The country was annexed to Italy by Mussolini in 1939, regaining its independence in 1944 thanks to the efforts of communist partisans led by Enver Hoxha. Hoxha then ruled Albania with an iron fist until his death in 1985. During that era, Albania was one of the more isolated countries of the world much like North Korea is today. People were not allowed to drive cars – that changed in 1992 – let alone establish Lions clubs.



Clinic participants at the clinic in Zall-Bastar, Albania
– a truly international Lions team



Lion members from the US and Albania dispensing
eyeglasses to needy Albanians

Enver and his communist regime are gone today. Albania is a democracy and the country has been a member of NATO since 2009. Lionism has extended into the country, as well. The country struggles, as do many of its neighbors in the Balkans, in the post-communist move to capitalism. The unemployment rate is around 13% though it should be noted that is an improvement of 3-4% over the last two years and a heck of a lot better than the 22% back in 1993 following the country's move away from a state-run economy.

in Albania

One holdover feature from Hoxha's regime are the over 173,000 concrete bunkers festooning the countryside, small 1-2-person concrete mushrooms that appear all over the country, forlorn memories of a man not quite in touch with reality. There were so many of the little bunkers built that the costs were a major drain on the infrastructure of the country.

Clinic sites were chosen throughout the Tirana and Durres areas. Tirana is the capital and Durres (20 miles to the west) is the major port. The largest site was the village of the Iranian Mujahedeen-e Khalq refugees who were moved from Iraq to Albania in 2013 at the bequest of the UN and the US. Here, two of our three teams worked most of the week. Local Albanians were the people receiving vision care, as the refugees are well cared for. My team also spent one day at a high school in Durres and another day high in the mountains above Tirana - Zall-Bastar - at the end of a very rough steep road more suited for the horse carts you still pass by.



A large abandoned concrete bunker along the road to Zall-Bastar



Lions in Sight clinic on the last day at the Mujahedeen-e Khalq village near Miminias, Albania

Glasses were all brought in from the Lions warehouse in Vallejo, California. For some of the more difficult prescriptions, for example high astigmatism, the prescription was determined as best as we could and glasses were ordered to be made in the US and sent to Albania later. Patients needing ophthalmologic care, for example people needing cataract removal, were put on a list that additional funding can take care of.

The clinic was the largest undertaken by Lions In Sight as was the number of patients served during a week-long clinic (four days of clinic with a rest day in the middle). The experience was a big success for all involved, from the Lions members who came along to help dispense the glasses, to the doctors, to the local Lions who helped interpret and to the patients who received the care.

For my wife, Therese, and I it was another example of the best way to travel the World – learning about new countries, new people while helping at the same time in the true spirit of Lionism.

submitted by Mark McLain
Lion with the Gresham Breakfast Lions Club

Central Oregon Lion's Vision Screening Lions from Many Clubs; Travel, Screen, Have Fun and Help the Students

"Why are all of you doing the vision screenings so old?" asked a third-grade girl as she entered the vision screening room at Sisters Elementary School. And before any of the six Lion volunteers could answer another girl spoke and said, "And they are all wearing glasses."

So for the Central Oregon screeners the demographics are "old with glasses", which probably is pretty common throughout the state. But boy do we all have fun.



An all-day parent volunteer at the Kindergarten of the Redmond Learning Center was excited to be able to screen her own son and find out his vision was fine".

"You can't have a better time than this and laugh more," said CRR Lions Herb & Rikki Carter after screening 365 kindergartners at the Redmond Learning Center which has only kindergartners. "They are so alive, so innocent, each one so unique and they just make you laugh," continued the Carters.



"Such amazing and fast technology," stated a happy parent volunteer when her daughter at Sister's Elementary School was screened.

Bend Sunrise Lions, the Crooked River Ranch Lions, the Madras Lions, the Redmond Lions, the La Pine Lions, the Silver Lake Lions and the Mitchell Lions have all had fun screening together, laughing together and telling stories together (mostly true).



Many Lion volunteers, parent volunteers and the school nurse teamed up for a successful vision screening at Lynch Elementary School in Redmond



Brennan Colt, now a fourth grader at High Lakes Elementary School in Bend received glasses when in Kindergarten and has been highly successful in school ever since, poses with his mom Katy Colt, a fifth grade teacher at High Lakes, and Jon Awbrey, "Super Screener" and President of the CRR Lions Club



Lion Volunteers are all smiles after completing Vision Screening at Tumalo Community School. Front row (l-r) Ted Carlin, Central Oregon Vision Coordinator, Nurse Angelica, Karen Jamison, CRR Lions, Susan Windell, Three Sister Lions. Back row (l-r) Russ Chase Bend Sunrise Lions, Greta O'Brien, CRR Lions, Krista Handy CRR Lions, and Vicki Burt, CRR Lions

"The parent volunteers at each school and the comradery between the different Lions clubs makes for such a fun easy and fast day of screening," stated CRR Lions Club President Jon Awbrey.

"The data for the Redmond schools alone were 3,136 screened with 304 referrals, right around the state average of a 10% referral rate," stated Central Oregon Vision Screening Coordinator Ted Carlin.

"We screened in a kitchen the other day and I was under a table in a dark room screening a special needs student the week before that. I was happy I was successful with the screen on him and wished someone had a picture of this ole screener under the table with the SPOT at the ready," concluded Ted Carlin.

Still many school and students need to be screened but you just cannot have a more rewarding and fun experience than vision screening in the schools."

Participation in Quest Program: Well Worth Your Consideration

Changes are in the works for the Lions Quest program. These changes make it easier for a club to work with a local school district or private organization to bring the Lions Quest program to your community.

Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) has moved the Lions Quest grant program out of the Core 4 grant program, meaning that a Lions Quest Grant now is separate. The requirements are still in place requiring a 1/4 local funding match. Oregon has three sources for this match that do not affect your club's bank account. Two endowment funds have committed to assist with that local match, because the program has to do with youth in your community. In addition, Measure 98 is still available to provide funding.

Following a practice started several years ago, LCIF has rewritten 1/3 of the program, newly published in September. Each year 1/3 of the program is updated and rewritten to keep the entire program current with needs of your community.

District E still has an unused \$10,000 Community Grant. Lions Quest grants can be used in all Districts at the same time. You can receive upwards of \$50,000 to pay for costs.

Lions clubs across the Multiple District have received letters if their local school's graduation rate is less than the state average. These letters encourage participation in the Lions Quest program because it will increase the graduation rate. Statistics maintained by LCIF show a 12-18% increase in graduation after three years of Lions Quest use.

Oregon's graduation rate average is 77% and the national average is 88%. If your school falls below the 77% your club needs to consider the Lions Quest as a great service to your community. Remember, the program can be used in partnership with the school district or with a private group working with students. The last Core 4 grant the Multiple District received was just that, thanks to the Forest Grove Lions Club.

MD Chair PDG Jim Jagers has visited several clubs around the MD as a result of the letters. He is willing to visit others. Most recent was a presentation to Lions clubs in Salem.

submitted by PDG Jim Jagers



Red Rowley
Board Chair

Doug Thompson
Executive Director



Happy Holidays!

As we approach the joy and celebration of the holiday season, we hope you'll share our anticipation of the New Year and the chance to celebrate our 60th Anniversary in 2019. Through a child's eyes, everything about the Holidays are magical, festive, and full of promise. Over the years, the Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation has given children hope, and we invite you to take a trip down memory lane to visit some of their stories.

In the 1970s, six year old **Angela** was the OLSHF poster child to raise awareness of children's vision health. Angela underwent 25 operations after her left eye was diagnosed as cancerous by Devers Memorial Eye Clinic. Thanks to the Oregon Lions her eye was replaced with a prosthetic. "I'm glad I'm the poster child, and I'm glad I have the glass eye," Angela told The Oregonian nearly 40 years ago.

Twenty years ago, young **Christina** received dual cataract removal when her congenital condition worsened, giving her the first clear vision of her life.

Beginning in 2000, OLSHF helped young **Jeremiah** access audiology services and a cochlear implant, later providing implant upgrades as he grew, bringing him the gift of hearing and opening up his world.

Four years ago, **Paige** was struggling in school. During screening with a wall chart, Paige used her strong eye to read the letters and recited from memory. Her vision problem worsened. Our objective vision screening program identified her vision condition and ensured follow up care.

In 2016, **Richard**, a five year old, found help through our Low Vision Clinic. He couldn't complete the exam because he needed a specific prescription. Our LEAP Lab staff quickly edged new lenses so he could be re-examined. With his new eyeglasses Richard pointed to the correct shapes.

Last fall, Liam, was the millionth student screened through our school vision screening program since 1994!

This past summer Reynaldo, who was referred for follow up care from our school vision screening program, and then received help for eyeglasses made by our LEAP Lab.

Your support ensures that we can help people with screenings, eyeglasses and hearing aids, and medical care. Give the gifts of sight and hearing by making a donation today. Please make a gift in any amount and keep the promise Lions made to preserve sight and hearing.

Please act now during this Holiday season and give the children of today and tomorrow the gift of sight and hearing assistance. Here's what YOUR gift can accomplish:

\$50 Supports our LEAP Optical program to make a pair of eyeglasses for an adult or child in need.

\$150 Enables our ROAR! Hearing program to provide one hearing aid.

\$500 Covers the actual program costs for vision screenings for a local elementary school.

\$1,000 Provides the gift of sight or hearing treatment or surgery to someone without alternatives.

Any gift you make provides health care assistance five times its value into programs and services. Thank you for considering making a gift to OLSHF this holiday season – any amount increases access to resources for sight and hearing, changing lives one at a time. Happy Holidays!



Angela



Christina



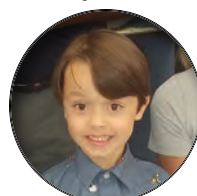
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Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center (LERC) Update

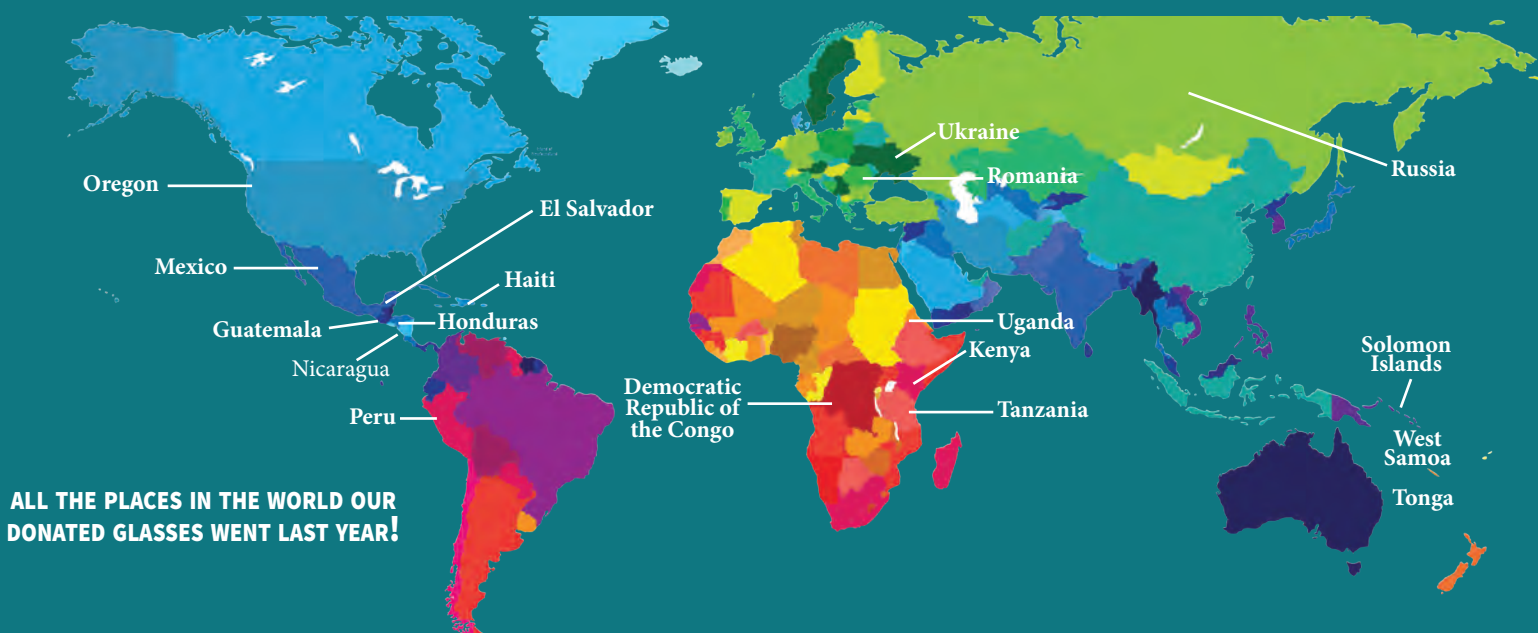
Lions from Oregon participated in two amazing mission trips in November, dispensing eyeglasses from the OLSHF LERC.



Las Varas, Nayarit, Mexico - Portland Oaks Bottom Lions Sharon Elder and Tony Sandoval again led a contingent of Oregon and Canada Lions on their annual trek to Mexico, this year to beautiful Las Varas. OLSHF's LERC provided the group with 6,500 pair of used eyeglasses to dispense and the trip also included cataract surgeries for people in need. Roseburg Lion Dr. Steve Tronnes shared with us:

"One girl in particular stands out. She is 3 years old. Blind from birth (or soon thereafter) with congenital cataracts. We have her scheduled for surgery. In the meantime, Lion Mary Lee taught her to use a white cane so she can get around on her own. What freedom she has now, as does her family because they don't have to continually be with her. Hopefully, the surgery will allow her to see so she won't need the cane and can donate it back."

Chiclayo, Lambayeque, Peru - Portland area Lions David and Penny Rich, Dennis Tichenor and Jeff Mandel joined the Portland-based nonprofit FACES on their annual trip to Peru in November to provide vision screenings, eyeglasses and Maxillofacial surgeries for children born with cleft palate deformities. Thousands of children were screened for vision issues and over 2,300 pair of eyeglasses were dispensed, many of them sunglasses to prevent the devastating effects of Pterygium.



OLSHF 2018 Masquerade Gala

On November 10th
in downtown Portland,
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Stay tuned for details on our 2019 Gala theme!



The Dalles Lions Have a Long History of Helping

Last week at the weekly meeting of The Dalles Lions we celebrated our 92nd year of service to the people of The Dalles and Wasco County. Members gathered for a photo and anniversary cake.



The Dalles Lions assisting the trick or treaters.

On Wednesday, October 31, The Dalles Lions and Leos manned the intersections in The Dalles downtown to assist trick or treaters across the streets safely as they were trick or treating in the downtown area.

The Dalles Lions has been providing this service for many years and we are happy to report that since we have been providing this service there have been no injuries!



92nd Anniversary Cake

submitted by Lion Mike Kilkenny

For Twenty Years Lions Glasses “Rock”



“When I was in third grade, over twenty years ago, I received glasses from the local Lions Club,” stated Audra Rock, a Life Skills Teacher at Ponderosa Elementary School in Bend. Audra, pictured above on the right, finished by saying, “And my vision has been great ever since, thank-you so much Lions.”

Christy Peterson, a Crooked River Ranch Lion and volunteer vision screener, gave Audra a complimentary SPOT screening and the glasses were working just fine.

On left is Audra Rock, a Life Skills Teacher at Ponderosa Elementary School in Bend who received glasses from a local Lions club over 20 years ago

submitted by Ted Carlin

CRR Lion Russ Hague Surprised and Honored Winner of Melvin Jones

"I can't begin to imagine how many miles Lion Russ Hague has put on his little white pickup as he checks and picks up from cans and bottle drop off locations daily on Crooked River Ranch," stated Past President and DG Phyllis Carlin.

Taking the Cans and Bottles Recycling program from around \$2,000 per year income for the CRR Lions to over \$15,000 per year is just one of the many activities Russ Hague has taken part in with the CRR Lions.

Russ and his wife Judy were both overwhelmed and proud when Russ was awarded the Melvin Jones Fellow Award at an October CRR Lions Meeting. "I always thought that was for old guys who had held many offices with the Lions. I was totally surprised when they called my name," stated an emotional Russ Hague.

Russ and Judy are always one of the first to arrive at CRR Lions meetings and greet everyone and are great listeners to everyone's stories. When they both missed a couple of meetings with health issues, the meeting room seemed empty.

Russ has done many things for the Lions including being Tail Twister, Cub Scout Liaison, Casino Night Prize Committee Chairperson and worker bee at many, many events.



Is that a tear or just a very proud Russ Hague, Crooked River Ranch Lion as his name is announced as the Melvin Jones Fellow Award winner.



Russ Hague is all smiles as he is presented the Melvin Jones award from District G Governor Phyllis Carlin and CRR Club President Jon Awbrey

of friends. A big Lions ROAR and congratulations to Russ and Judy Hague.

submitted by Ted & DG Phyllis Carlin

Elgin Lions Work at Pocket Park



(l-r) Elgin Lions Daryl Hawes, Everett Grandeen, Jim Hallgarth and Jared Rogers work at Pocket Park

submitted by PDG Gerald Hopkins

Canby Lions Christmas Tree Lot Opens Saturday November 24

Canby Lions Club will start selling Christmas trees on Saturday, November 24 and continue through Friday, December 21 or until all the trees are gone. Trees are in short supply and the cost will be more this year than the past few years.

As always trees will be freshly harvested and produced by local growers. Douglas fir and noble fir will be available as usual. A few table-top and larger trees will be on the lot as well as the regular sized trees.



The tree lot is located at NW 2nd & Ivy in downtown Canby. Weekday hours will be 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. with weekend hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Self-serve will be available at all times.

Money made from these sales is given back to Canby for a variety of activities including Flags for First –Graders, college scholarships and purchasing eyeglasses.

submitted by Dale Friedemann

French Prairie Lions Add a New Christmas Project

The French Prairie Lions Club in northern Marion County has partnered with several organizations to create a Christmas Toy Drive. “We hope to collect a number of toys for the “Love Santa” program in the northern part of the county,” **club project chair** Marysue Tiedtke stated. She said that Love Santa provides a Christmas treat for children each year in the communities of Hubbard, Aurora and Donald.

Lion Marysue reported that collection boxes went out in early November to the following locations: Dollar General in Hubbard, The White Rabbit in Aurora and the Donald Cafe. “We really appreciate their willingness to partner with our effort.” She reported that the Hubbard Fire District and the Aurora Rural Fire District are also partners in the effort to collect toys for kids.

The toy drive ends on December 15. Tiedtke said that anyone bringing by a donation at the Dollar General in Hubbard on that date will receive a free raffle ticket. The raffle drawing will take place on that date.

“This is something many Lions clubs are involved with and is a new project for our club,” Tiedtke stated. “The Dollar General store in Hubbard asked us to consider this project and we are excited to become involved. We hope to enlarge the project each year,” she said.

“Our club has been involved with the Giving Tree at the school district the last two years and we are always looking for ways to serve our communities,” she said.

The French Prairie Lions Club is named for the historical area of Oregon that was settled in the late 1830s.



French Prairie Lion Matt Jagers delivers a toy collection box to the Dollar General store in Hubbard as the Lions Club starts a community effort for the Love Santa program in Hubbard, Donald and Aurora.

submitted by PDG Jim Jagers

2019 36-R Conference Registration Form

"We See You We Hear You We Serve"

February 2, 2019 * CH2M Hill Alumni Center * Corvallis, Oregon

REGISTRATION DEADLINE: January 19, 2019 **LATE REGISTRATION DEADLINE: January 26, 2019**
Registration Opens 7:30 AM First Timers Program 8:30 AM Conference Opens 9:00 AM Adjournment 4:30 PM
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LIONS/LEOS Sessions ONLY **NO Meals** **\$35.00**

SPECIAL NEEDS: Vegetarian Diet ☐

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Other ☐

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Meals Include:
Morning: Pastries,
Fruit, Coffee, Tea and
Water.
Lunch: Baked Honey
Mustard Chicken
Buffet Lunch
Afternoon: Coffee,
Tea and Water.

FRIDAY NIGHT MEET AND GREET REGISTRATION

There is a No Host Dinner to meet and greet our International Guest, International Director Ardie Klemish and her husband, PDG Ken, from Iowa at 6:00 PM on Friday, February 1, 2019.

The dinner will be at the **Courtyard by Marriott Corvallis** located at **400 SW 1st St, Corvallis, OR 97333**

The No Host Dinner will feature a buffet including Classic Caesar Salad, Antipasto Platter, Penne Pomodoro, Vegetarian Lasagne, Chicken Parmesan, Lemon Herb Risotto, Chef's Choice Seasonal Vegetables, Warm Garlic Bread, Chef's Choice Desert, Iced Tea, Hot Tea, Coffee and Decaf Coffee.

A No Host Bar is available.

Friday Night **Meet and Greet Dinner** received **ON or BEFORE** January 19, 2019 \$36.00 ☐

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The Headquarters Hotel is the Hilton Garden Inn, located at 2500 SW Western Blvd, Corvallis, OR 97333. At this hotel you'll be within a 5-minute walk of the the Conference location at the CH2M Hill Alumni Center. The hotel room block covers Friday, February 1st and Saturday, February 2nd. The rate is the same as last year, \$129.00 plus tax per night.

The Room Block DEADLINE is January 18, 2019. This is one day **BEFORE** the Conference Registration Deadline.

You may book your room reservation by going to the following web site:

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or by calling the hotel at 541-752-5000. If you call the hotel be sure to mention Lions Club International District 36 R.

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Parking is available on site. The street address is
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A 100% refund will be made if a **written** request is **RECEIVED** by January 26, 2019. Once meals have been guaranteed, **NO** refunds will be granted. **NO** refunds made at the Conference. All **written** refund requests must be mailed or E-Mailed to Craig Urbani, 370 College Drive NW, Salem, Oregon, 97304-4503 or ccurbani@comcast.net

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Decorating the tree with white canes and eye glasses

Coos Bay and North Bend Lions Join Efforts

The Coos Bay and North Bend Lions Clubs have joined together for several recent projects. In September we 'floated' in the Bay Area Fun Festival Parade in an awareness campaign. We had 5 Coos Bay Lions, 4 North Bend Lions, 2 future Lions and our District Governor Bryan Longland and his lovely wife Patti riding on the float.



(l-r) Lions Bernie Brown, Bill Gohn, Mike Cook, Lesli Cook, Patti Longland, Robert Martin (partly hidden), DG Bryan Longland, Donna Penny, Marla Gohn, Jan Martin, Kelly Gill, Lorelai Gill, Rachelle Maxon.



(l-r) Rachelle Maxon, Lions Kelly Gill, Robert Martin, Marla Gohn, Mike Coosk, Jan Martin, Lorelai Gill, Donna Penny, DG Bryan Longland (partially hidden), Bernie Brown, Patti Longland and Bill Gohn.

Our second joint project was to help the local Southwestern Chapter of the American Council of the Blind of Oregon in decorating a tree at our beautiful Shore Acres State Park. We loaded the tree with long white canes and eye glasses. The tree will be on display along with more than 350,000 lights through New Year's Day.

It is awesome getting the two Clubs working on projects together!

(l-r) Joe Martin, Gary Schmith, Marla Gohn, Bill Gohn, Leonard Kokel, Debbie Nichols, Steven Branda, Donna Penny, Rodger Craddock, Debra Mehringer, Neil Mehringer, Scheila Schmith, Jan Martin and Robert Martin.



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