

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

August 6, 2022 –at Sutherlin Community Center
Time: 12:30 pm

Voting Council Members Present: Council Chair, Judith Poage; District Governor 36-O Kerith Vance; District Governor 36-R David O’Kelley; & District Governor 36-E Gail Black.
Non-Voting Council Members Present: 1VDG 36-O Edward Glad; Executive Administrator/Council Secretary-Treasurer, PCC Vince Bishop; Council Chair Elect, PDG Phyllis Carlin; and MD36 Executive Secretary Leah Hawes. **Reference Attachment #1 for others in attendance.**

1. Call to Order: CC Judith Poage called the Council of Governors meeting to order on August 6, 2022 at 12:40 pm.
The meeting was held in person only.
Invocation was given by DG Gail Black.
The Pledge of Allegiance was led by PCC Paul Zastrow.
Introduction of Guests: CC Judith Poage introduced PID Dr. Sonja Pulley. She also introduced 3 of the 4 District Governors to everyone, the Council Chair Elect PDG Phyllis Carlin, Executive Administrator/Council Secretary-Treasurer PCC Vincent Bishop, and MD36 Executive Secretary Leah Hawes.
2. Additions to Agenda: Executive Administrator/Council Secretary-Treasurer, PCC Vince Bishop requested that OLSHF employment contract draft discussion be added as New Business under 12a.
3. Approval of Minutes of May 20, 2022 Council Meeting. ***Motion*** made by DG Gail Black to approve the Minutes of May 20, 2022 Council Meeting. The ***motion*** was ***seconded*** by DG Kerith Vance. ***Motion carried.***
4. Approval of Minutes of June 28, 2022 Council Meeting. ***Motion*** made by DG Kerith Vance to approve the Minutes of June 28, 2022 Council Meeting. The ***motion*** was ***seconded*** by DG Gail Black. ***Motion carried.***
5. Council Chair Report: CC Judith Poage. CC Judith spoke and thanked the Sutherlin Lions for arranging for this location and gave extra thanks to PDG Carol Brink and her husband Lion Doug Brink for providing the snacks for everyone. She is very impressed with the District Governors and their enthusiasm. They are united in their goals. She is excited as they are bringing new ideas and she asked for everyone to work with them to help them to achieve their goals.
6. International Director Report: PID Dr. Sonja Pulley. No report. PID Sunny spoke and said that the District Governors were able to book their International guests while they were in Montreal. District E’s ID Ben Apland from Montana has since realized that International is having a board meeting on the same date as DG Gail’s convention so they are working to get another speaker for her convention. PID Sunny advised the District Governors to correspond with your guests now and copy her on your correspondence with them. The DG’s need to fill out the official Speaker Request Form so International can book the ID’s travel. It will be the DG’s responsibility to cover meals and their room at convention. Let the ID’s know what you are expecting from them: when they are speaking, what topics to cover, what your wishes are for their visit. Also, in August or September, you will get an email from International regarding the Presidential and Leadership Medals qualifications. Sunny will let you know when she needs these completed by.

7. Executive Administrator Report: PCC Vincent F. Bishop. **Reference Attachment #2.** PCC Vincent added that on the minutes for the June 28th Council meeting minutes we did not approve a budget-- Finance Committee - he has sent two emails regarding the budget and not heard back yet. So at this point, we pay the operating expenses, but don't pay anything else until the finance committee approves the budget for the next Lion's year as we need the Council's approval. DG Gail added that she has spoken with Jeff Plummer and only District G's Treasurer PCC Paul Zastrow has responded to his requests to approve the budget. PCC Vincent said we are now operating without an approved budget and suggested that if O and R's Treasurers are not responding Lion Jeff will need to operate with just District G's representation without hearing back from the other two treasurers.
8. District Governors Reports:
 - District 36-O: DG Kerith Vance. **Reference Attachment #3.**
 - District 36-R: DG David O'Kelley. **Reference Attachment #4.**
 - District 36-E: DG Gail Black. **Reference Attachment #5.** DG Gail added that the Roseburg Umpqua Club has joined the Roseburg Club and the Medford Host Club is back in business.
 - District 36-G: DG Cheri Jackson, absent. **Reference Attachment #6.**
9. Incoming Council Report: PDG Phyllis Carlin. No report. PDG Phyllis spoke and wants help to convey excitement for recruitment. There are empty positions for 1VDGs and 2VDGs. She wouldn't trade her time as a DG with anyone. It was wonderful. Please reach out to her with your ideas for recruitment.
10. Past District Governors Association: President: PDG Linda Stent. No report. PDG Linda spoke and shared that she is communicating with Dale Rollins, MD36 Policy Chair, and she has let him know about a few small items she thinks needs addressing. As soon as she hears from the committee she will forward that to everyone.
11. Unfinished Business: None.
12. New Business:
 - a) OLSHF draft of employment contract. PCC Vincent spoke and shared that the Foundation and the MD36 Executive Secretary have been in communications to see if there is a way to provide benefits for this position as the Multiple District has not been able to provide any. PID Ed Gear has been in communication with the Foundation and PID Ed and PCC Vince have had conversations with Doug Thompson and Brenda Anderson at the Foundation. OLSHF provided a proposed employment agreement contract this past Wednesday. PCC Vincent said both the OLSHF's Trustees and the Council of Governors must both approve this proposed contract. The OLSHF Foundation approved this proposed contract this morning unanimously. This contract needs to be reviewed by the voting members. PCC Vincent said he will send the proposed contract to the 6 voting members of the voting council later tomorrow so this can be discussed at a meeting later this month. PID Ed Gear is very comfortable with the contract as am I as the Executive Administrator/Council Secretary/Treasurer -- as it doesn't raise any conflicts of interests. Please address any questions to me after you get a chance to review it.
13. Lions Vision Gift Report: CEO Report: Chris Stoeger, absent. **Reference Attachment #7.**
14. Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation Report: PDG Tom Hilgers, Chair. **Reference Attachment #8.** PDG Tom spoke and reported that Doug has the money plugged into their budget for the proposed employment contract discussed regarding the job share position. And the Board of Trustees for the Foundation enthusiastically support this. On another

matter, we are going to start an initiative this year to help our Lions clubs engage better with the Foundation and with their communities. Join us in the celebration of 2023 Lions Keep The Promise Days in June of next year.

15. 15 minute break – was skipped.

16. MD36 Standing Committee Chair Reports:

Awards, Honors & Contests: Paula Hilgers, Chair. **Reference Attachment #9.**

Paula spoke and said she has handed the DG's a handout to review. She said the criteria is the same for the club awards, but they can submit hard copies or digital. They did change the PR Award on page 3 of the handout I gave the DGs. Clubs that want to participate in Facebook, Twitter, Website or Instagram club awards are now a part of the PR Award. We feel the district awards should be awarded at the district conventions. Please review, update, revise – get back to the MD36 Awards Committee so we can update what is on the MD36 website.

Camp Representatives: PDG Mary Lee Turner, Chair, absent. **Reference Attachment #10.**

Canine Services: Dale Howard, Chair, absent. **Reference Attachment #11.**

Constitution & By-Laws: PCC Bob Chaney, Chair. **Reference Attachment #12.**

PCC Bob Chaney said that at the November 2022 CoG there will likely be some changes to the By-Laws brought to the Council's attention then for your review. This will then enable them to get any changes out to the clubs in a timely manner for them to be voted upon at the MD36 Convention in Seaside in May 2023.

Convention Operating: PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair. **Reference Attachment #13.**

Credentials: Jim Vincent, Chair, absent. No report.

Diabetes Awareness: PDG Steve Lesetz, Chair, absent. **Reference Attachment #14.**

Disaster Response: Charlene Larsen, Chair, absent. **Reference Attachment #15.**

Environmental: PDG Phyllis Carlin, Chair. **Reference Attachment #16.** PDG

Phyllis Carlin spoke and posed having 2 contests this year: One from 2020-2021 and another from June 2021-2023. Theme being the Beauty of Oregon. She then spoke about whether she could be reimbursed for costs and how it might be recouped. Whether we have a silent auction? She was also wondering about whether a line item in the budget (International programs line item) could help with the costs. There is also the option of having a continuous slide show, but she doesn't think that has the same effect as displaying the finished photos. PCC Joyce added that with next year's convention at the Seaside Convention Center that we can use their audio visual equipment and will have the space to display the photos too. We don't know where it will be in District E the following year. PCC Joyce thinks the committee should be making this decision and not the Council. PDG Phyllis is happy to do the silent auction to recoup the costs and any more money made could be sent to OLSHF. PCC Vince Bishop said that he believes there is a line item, but he would need to look at that when he receives a budget. DG David O'Kelly supports the silent auction and the slide show. PCC Bob Chaney suggested the members of the committee bring it to their district cabinets for discussion.

Finance & Budget: Jeff Plummer, Chair, absent. No report.

Global Action Team: CC Judith Poage, Chair. No report.

Global Leadership Team: PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair. **Reference Attachment #17.**

Global Membership Team: PDG Dan Wolf, Chair, absent. **Reference Attachment #18.**

Global Service Team: PCC Sharon Rollins, Chair. **Reference Attachment #19.**

Global Membership Approach (Was NAMI): PDG Dan Wolf, Chair, absent. No report.

Hearing Preservation, Awareness & Action: PDG Red Rowley, Chair, absent.

Reference Attachment #20.

Hunger Relief: Kathryn Otero, Chair, absent. No report.

Information Technology: Tim McGlothlin, Chair, absent. No report.

International Participation: Robin Stoeckler, Chair. **Reference Attachment #21.**

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

Reference Attachment #22..

LCIF: PCC Paul Zastrow, Chair. **Reference attachment #23.**

Long Range Planning: PID Sonja Pulley, Chair. No report.

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

Opportunity for Youth: CHAIR: OPEN

Leos: Sharon Elliott, Chair, absent. No report.

Lions Quest: PDG Jim Jagers, Chair, absent. **Reference attachment #24.**

Peace Poster: Carma Fisher Chair, absent. No report.

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

SMART: PDG Carol Brink, Chair. **Reference Attachment #25.** PDG Carol added that she thinks there are some changes to the SMART bylaws that Lion Dale Rollins submitted.

Youth Exchange: PCC Paul Zastrow, Chair. **Reference Attachment #26.** PCC Paul encouraged people to contact him if they are interested in hosting or sending a kiddo abroad. DG David O'Kelley wondered how many requests he receives and how people are notified of them. PCC Paul said he receives at least 4 from Europe every year. DG David asked whether PCC Paul lets clubs know when he has received notice of someone wanting to travel to Oregon. PCC Paul replied that he doesn't want to let people know MD36 is available to travel to unless he knows he has host families available for them. If kids want to travel in the summer he needs to have their application by the middle of March. Some come over the winter, but most travel here in the summer. PDG Phyllis Carlin suggested PCC Paul submit an article to the Oregon Lion magazine.

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

Pediatric Cancer: PDG Gary Mose, Chair, absent. **Reference Attachment #27.**

Policy Manual: Dale Rollins, Chair, absent. **Reference Attachment #28.**

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

Public Relations & Lions Information: Carrie Bartley, Chair, absent. **Reference Attachment #29.** DG Gail Black noted that regarding the Highway Signs in the report Carrie submitted that she believes it should be Burma-Shave and not Brylcream. PCC Vincent reiterated that on Thursday night the Council discussed the PR grant Carrie writes about in her report. The Council needs to request that the committee moves forward with all 4 districts in support of it and to get the application written and submitted to the Council Chair. We need consensus statement from the Council. PCC Vincent suggested you announce the special meeting on August 12th so we can have the 10-days' notice required to have a special meeting on August 22, 2022 to discuss this PR Grant at 6:30pm. At this meeting we will also be discussing the Job Share Contract drafted by OLSHF for the Multiple District Executive Secretary. DG Kerith offered to reach out to Carrie to confirm.

Sight Preservation, Awareness & Action: PDG Mary Lee Turner, Chair, absent. **Reference Attachment #30.**

USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum: PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair. **Reference Attachment #31.** PCC Joyce encouraged DG David to try and get a representative from District R to be on this committee. PDG Linda said that on youtube there is a video of the MD36 group at the International Convention parade.

Ad-Hoc Committee Reports:

NWLLI: OPEN. DG Gail Black spoke and she's hoping the DGs will push this when they visit their clubs. LCI supports us with this training. We need 20 Lions signed up in order to hold it. Lots of discussion on ways to promote this. After the Council meeting, DG Gail told me it will not be held in 2022. DG Gail later let me know the next one is tentatively scheduled to be April 21-23, 2023. PCC Bob Chaney suggested the DGs talk with the Immediate Past District Governor from their district as they visited the clubs in their districts and may have identified some potential leaders from the clubs you could reach out to and have a personal conversation with them about attending this. DG David suggested having each DG try and get 5 to attend from their district.

Pin Trading: PDG Bob Hoover, President, absent. No report.

Pin Sales: PDG Garry Charbonneau, absent. **Reference Attachment #32.** (Report submitted not in time for the packets, but is attached here for everyone's reference.)

17. **Additions/Announcements:** None.

18. **Adjournment:** There being no further business the meeting was adjourned at 2:20pm. The next Council meeting will be November 19, 2022 at 12:30pm. At the West Side Fire House #1, 4250 Barrett Drive, Hood River, Oregon.

Attendance Sheet
Meeting of the Council of Governors
August 6, 2022

- Leah Hawes
- Gail Black
- Bob Chaney
- Phyllis Carlin
- Paula Hilgers
- Sonja Pulley
- Sharon Rollins
- Paul Zastrow
- Doug Brink
- Emily Blakely
- Carol Brink
- Tom Hilgers
- Linda Stent
- Ed Glad
- Kerith Vance
- David O'Kelley
- Judith Poage
- Joyce Anderson
- Robin Stoeckler
- Vince Bishop
- Jane Thomas

August 6, 2022
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.

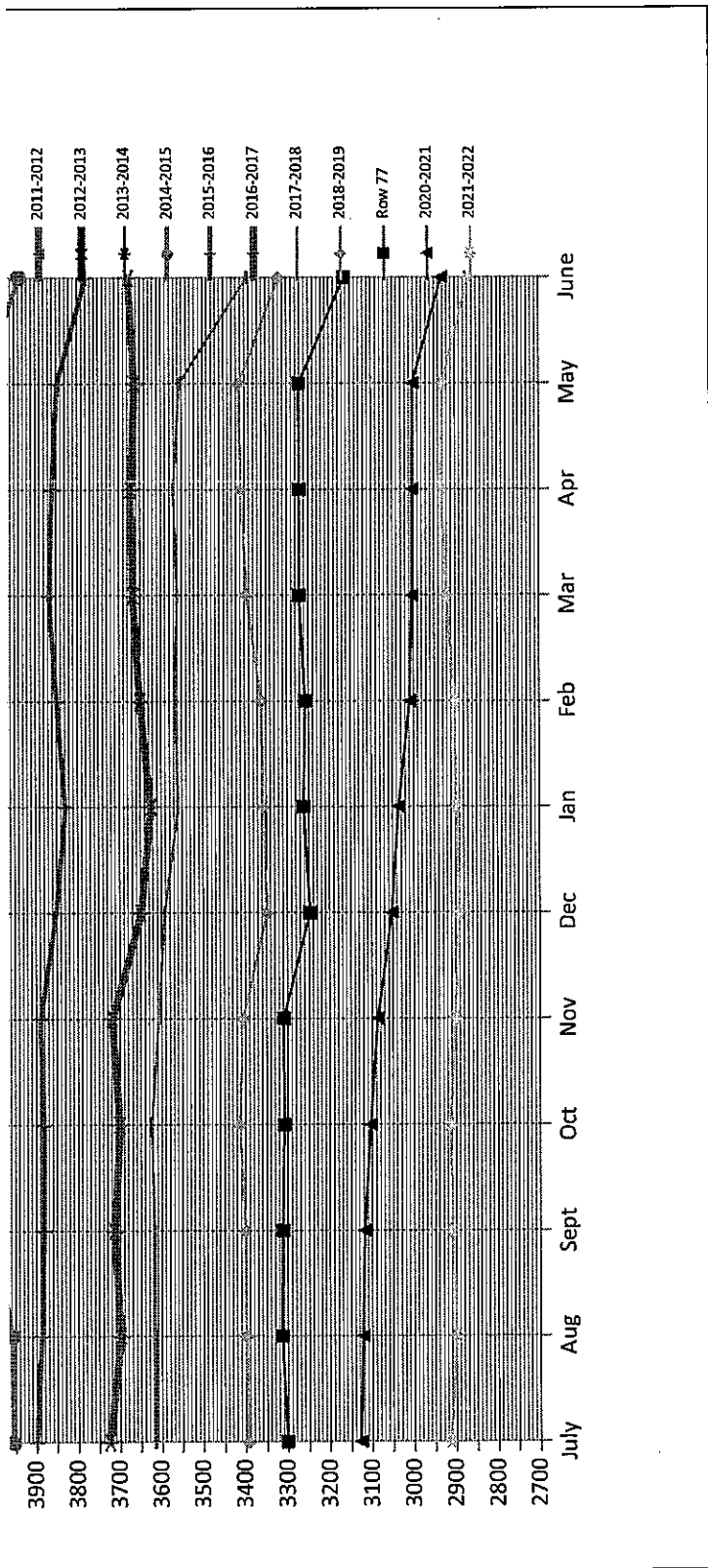
Financial reports through June 30, 2022 are still being reviewed and updated for yearend adjustments. The year-end statement when completed will be sent to the finance committee for review. Council will see the report by next council meeting. Our MD net membership ended for the year 2021-2022 at a minus 64 members, 62 of this loss occurred in June. District R and G were the districts to have a gain for the year. 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



Report to the Council of Governors
For the April 6, 2022 meeting in Sutherlin

District Governor, 36-O, Kerith Vance's Report

Thank goodness for a Gat Team and 1VDG Ed Glad that are excited about Lions and willing to work! I have so much support for my ideas and help to get things up and running.

I'm working on an LCIF fundraiser idea with PCC Sharon Rollins - more information soon!

For my first cabinet meeting I am going to be focusing on service projects related to diabetes including Gales Creek and Hull Foundation "camps" and their need for Lions support. Like my fellow district governors and our council chair, we believe that service projects are a great base to create as they allow opportunities for club members to participate in community impact and leadership growth and they draw community members and hopefully some new Lions. I'm going to encourage Lions to participate in LCIF's world diabetes day this year. 1VDG Ed Glad is working with Zone Chairs to get information on what clubs are currently working on related to diabetes and then encouraging new projects and participation with other clubs.

One of my goals this year is to have my amazing GAT team look into the Hillsboro, Sandy, Canby, Carlton Yamhill and Cedar Hills Sunset Clubs to see if they would like district-wide support for membership growth. I would like to work on the idea for the Rockwood area club that was generated last year and getting the Tillamook group transformed into a club as well.

I've started visiting clubs - Gresham Breakfast was the first one and Portland Lloyd, Lake Oswego, Oregon City, Rockaway, King City and Mt. Hood are coming up this month.

Lion PDG Bert Diamond is already working on my convention for February and so far handling my constant desire to insert cat themes everywhere.

Happy to be serving as the DG for District O.

DG Kerith

MD36 Council of Governors
August 6, 2022 meeting in Sutherlin, OR

District Governor 36-R, David O'Kelley's Report

We started our year off right when all four District Governors and our Council Chair for 2022-2023 were able to attend the International Convention in Montreal, Canada. It was a busy week for all, and the four incoming District Governors got to know each other better as we finished up our DGE Seminar. We also met most of our DGE Seminar classmates in our final two days of training. We got to experience our new International President's, enthusiasm and energy firsthand – and boy does he have both in spades. I am looking forward to dedicating myself to his theme, "Together We Can" and beginning our District's Global Membership Approach (GMA) journey.

Since before my term began, I have been working with our GLT District Coordinator, Lion Rod Bach, and two new regional training coordinators, Lions Karen Norton and Danny Jaffer, towards a new approach for training our Club Leadership this year. At this time, we have completed two rounds of training, in-person and then zoom meetings. We are now in the third round which is self-training using both the Lions Learn platform and our new training materials. So far, we have trained 33% (goal of 60%) of our club president, secretary, and treasurer positions and have two Lions that took initiative and trained themselves on the Learn platform in June. As part of driving success with GMA this year, we also offered training for membership and service chairpersons. Our other training focus is getting our Region/Zone Chairpersons trained and we are also offering the training to all immediate club past presidents and presidents as future recruits for these important positions.

We have also expanded our use of Constant Contact for some communications so that we can directly reach all club members in our District. What we have found is that many of our club members, which include the officers, are completely missing contact information (email/phone) in MyLCI or have incorrect information. To that end, our District Cabinet Secretary, Lion Jadie De Lille, has reached out to all club secretaries as well as created a specific training video in how to update this information. This will be an ongoing effort throughout the year to get the nearly 30% of our members that have incomplete contact information updated in MyLCI.

Other activities that we are working on as a District involve getting a District calendar available for all our members, much like what is in the MD36 directory. We hope to continue to expand this with all the service projects that our clubs do each year. The goal is to expand inter-club service project participation, especially at the zone and region level. We are also planning two District-wide seminar hybrid events that will allow us to expand upon our District Convention and bring our members together. The fall seminar will feature information on OLSHF as well as LCIF. Our spring seminar will

be about our Lions Sponsored Camps (Taloali, Oral Hull, Camp Ukandu, and Gales Creek). Along with the District calendar we will be publishing a directory of our District leadership to all club members. We want the general membership, not just their club leaders to know who we are, what we do, and how to contact us.

For me personally, I'm working on getting to know our clubs. I'm relatively new to being a District leader and I believe that for our District's success this year it is incumbent on me to get to know the District's clubs and members. My goal is to get most visits done in Q1 but will probably bleed a bit into October. I already have 5 clubs scheduled, out of 32, and our Region 1 Chairperson, Lion Fran Silbernagel, has organized an innovative excel spreadsheet which will allow me to minimize my travel and maximize my visits. For instance, I can get almost 10 clubs done in Region 1 with two separate 2 or 3 day trips.

I also was invited by Waldport Lions President, TiAnne Rios, to come to their meeting to induct new members, install their officers, and do an orientation focusing on club structure and roles. It was my first installation and their new secretary, Lion Lori Eaton, went from being voted in as a member, inducted, and installed all on the same night. Waldport Lions represents a club that has new impassioned members that are willing to take leadership roles and a cadre of long-term members that are there to support their new leaders and the new ideas that they bring to membership and service.

Respectfully,
Lion DG 36-R David O'Kelley – Together We Can

Report to Council of Governors
1:30pm meeting in District E -- Sutherlin Community Center
Multiple District 36 - Oregon & Northern California

36-E District Governor Report

Submitted by DG Gail Black

The year began for me when I was appointed as DGE just 3 weeks prior to LCICON. With a lot of catching up to do, I was ready when on June 22 we four DGE's found ourselves in final training in Montreal Canada. We had three days of intensive training with Lion Steve Somerset as the leader of group 28. Our group consisted of members from several countries and US states giving us much varied, interesting and useful information. Then it was time for the convention to begin. LCI does an outstanding job of organizing the convention and giving out the word to all who attend of the accomplishments of the organization. The final session of the convention we tore off our DGE ribbons and dedicated ourselves to the theme "**Together We Can**" of our 2022 International President from right here in the US – Brian Sheehan.

The rest of July was spent firming up my visitation schedule, and contacting Lions throughout the district for cabinet positions, then seeing that information was given to Leah for the new directory.

I have several visitations planned for the month of August and will be holding the District E 1st cabinet meeting on Aug 20 at the Dorris Community center. If you have not been to this facility, I urge to you to attend this meeting. What this club has accomplished with this building and other buildings on the premises is outstanding.

My personal theme for this year is "**Service from the Heart**" and I add to this 1st report as we start this year "**together**" - Goals set for this 2022-2023 year. As we work as a team I know that "**We Can**" accomplish what we set out to do, and we will do it as we perform "Service from the heart" in each of our communities.

1. Create monthly District newsletter;
2. Identify a person for DGE, 1st VDG, & 2nd VDG
3. District contributions to LCIF to be \$30,000; and create a model club
4. Leadership training for Zone Chairs and Guiding Lions thru LCI and GLT training modules and seminars
5. Increase of 1 new member per club,
6. Reinstate at least 1 disbanded club and/or charter 1 new club or Branch club
7. Have a minimum of 35% of clubs reporting Service activities thru My Lion

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For: August 6, 2022 mtg. in Sutherlin

36-G District Governor Report

Submitted by DG Cheri Jackson

Sorry I can't make the meeting, but I did agree to try for the \$15,000 grant.

My plans for the year mostly are to get us more involved with social media, get more involvement with online training, getting young mentors involved to train members who want it, and getting more boots on the ground to help our local communities more.

Looking forward to seeing you soon!

MD 36 Council of Governors Report
August 2022

By the numbers: For the first half of 2022, Lions VisionGift (LVG) has recovered 969 donors, transplanted 892 corneas, placed 747 tissues for research and medical education, and transplanted 1300 sterile "halo" tissues for glaucoma and patch graft surgery. These numbers represent a remarkable impact in the Pacific Northwest, but also across the country and even in the world. Our Donor Referral Line is now staffed by over 20 people around the clock, and they have already received over 10,000 donor referrals this year. It takes a lot of people and resources to ensure our continued support of our community in order to honor the wishes of those who so selflessly give of themselves.

While our **impact** has been HUGE, the year has been incredibly challenging. Logistical issues that impact travelers also impact our ability to get tissue to surgery centers. Supply chain issues that make it hard to buy cars right now or do construction, impact LVG in that certain key supplies have been difficult to obtain. Inflation that you see at the grocery store is seen at LVG when we buy equipment and supplies. And staffing issues that face most companies, impacts LVG as well. As a small nonprofit with a clear and uplifting mission, we have usually not had trouble attracting and retaining top talent. But the cost of living in Portland is such that folks have to keep their options open. These are the day-to-day challenges facing our ability to serve our mission.

I would like to **challenge** you to do something to help honor the Lions' commitment to sight restoration that could benefit eye donation and those that benefit from this benevolent act. Talk to your family about organ, eye, and tissue donation. Share your decision to be a donor. And make sure you are registered when you go the DMV for a license renewal. IF it doesn't say it on your license, you are not registered. It is MUCH easier for us to speak to families about donation when wishes are known. And even better when wishes are known and authorization for anatomical donation is noted on the license. Finally, you can let me know what kinds of information you find valuable as part of these reports. We are a complex organization that performs research (2 PhDs on staff), recovers tissue, processes it, and distributes it all over the world for a multitude of surgeries. I want these reports to be meaningful to you. Please drop me a line at chris@visiongift.org. Let me know what has been valuable and what could be better.

Sincerely,



Chris Stoeger, MBA, CEBT, CTBS
Chief Executive Officer

Three of LVG's research team on the left (Drs. Megan Straiko and Khoa Tran along with Mark Ellison) and collaborators on the right at a recent vision research meeting in Denver.





Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation
Council of Governor's Report
August 6th, 2022

OLSHF 2021-22 Impact Report

Oregon Lions Sight & Hearing Foundation services had a deep impact on Oregonians in need of sight and hearing services this past year:

Our 2021-22 Impact Report – included in your report – reflects the following:

- **156,463 students screened** at 654 School Vision Screening events
- **153,200 pairs of used eyeglasses collected** and **22,117 distributed** to people in need in developing countries
- **1,480 eyeglasses manufactured** and distributed through the OLSHF LEAP Lab
- **151 people receiving new or refurbished hearing aids** through the OLSHF ROAR! program
- **563 children receiving eye exams and new eyeglasses** through the KEX Kids Fund
- **105 people in need receiving surgery and treatment** through Patient Care and Mission Cataract programs
- **116 children with special needs receiving low vision exams** from Dr. JP Lowery of Pacific University and the Lions Low Vision program

School Vision Screening

All MD-36 Lions should be proud that the OLSHF School Vision Screening (SVS) program **screened more students in 2021 than any other Multiple District** in the United States. OLSHF and MD-36 Lions will screen nearly twice as many Oregon students during this 2021-22 school year, as we project that we will exceed 157,000 students screened this year.

It's important to note that the **number of students being referred as needing comprehensive eye exams has increased:** We are referring over 15 % of students for eye exams currently, and will refer over 24,000 students for follow up care to provide an opportunity to learn to their full potential.

2023 Lions KTP Days

All MD-36 Lions Clubs are invited to join in the celebration of 2023 Lions Keep The Promise (KTP) Days in Oregon next June. MD-36 leaders and the OLSHF Board of Trustees are encouraging all Lions to plan an event, a service project, or a social gathering to raise awareness of the important work of Lions in Oregon and Northern California. Interested Lions can contact Doug at Dougt@olshf.org for a Lions KTP event kit and more information on this exciting new initiative.

MD-36 Executive Secretary Job Share

OLSHF was pleased to be invited to submit a proposal to create a "job share" opportunity for Leah Hawes to continue her work as Executive Secretary of MD-36 as well as join the OLSHF Staff Team to enhance Foundation communications with MD-36 Lions. We appreciate the opportunity to explore making this a "Win-Win" situation for MD-36 and the Oregon Lios Sight & Hearing Foundation.

For more information on this, or any other topic in this report, please contact Executive Director Doug Thompson at Dougt@olshf.org



Sight & Hearing
Foundation

2021-2022 Programs Impact Report

Department	Program	July	August	September	October	November	December	January	February	March	April	May	June	Event & Program Totals	Recipient Totals	
LERC	LERC - Hearing Aids Collected	1,134	0	0	0	1,558	0	0	0	304	0	0	863	3,857		
	LERC - Recycled Eyeglasses Collected	40,200	13,400	6,700	16,400	5,100	0	0	0	15,400	10,000	17,000	21,000	153,200		
	LERC - Recycled Eyeglasses Distributed	0	0	0	0	0	0	6,300	2,700	9,000	2,400	985	752		22,117	
LEAP	Optical Lab Eyeglasses Built	94	73	88	106	134	111	97	107	179	217	115	159		1,480	
	Optical Lab KEX Eyeglasses	3	1	2	6	9	11	14	14	21	13	19	12		125	
	Optical Lab Repairs	12	8	3	8	8	8	8	6	10	17	17	8		104	
Community Events	Community Events	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		1	
	Community Events People Served	0	0	0	14	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		14	
	School Vision Screening Events	0	2	72	140	104	73	50	53	52	67	40	1		654	
2020 Vision	School Vision Screenings People Served	0	82	18,408	27,883	26,081	15,777	10,566	13,233	17,196	17,280	9,932	5		156,463	
	School Hearing Screening Events	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	
	School Hearing Screenings People Served	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	
Patient Services	Dale Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		0	
	Irrigon Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	2	0	0	3		9	
	KEX Kids Fund - Exams & Eyeglasses	6	4	22	78	70	55	54	57	52	60	66	39		0	
	Lions Club Service Requests	683	585	385	456	405	320	388	387	349	328	248	306		563	
	Low Vision Aids Provided	0	0	0	2	7	3	3	1	0	0	4	4		4,840	
	Low Vision Clinic	0	0	0	12	24	17	5	0	0	3	23	27		21	
	Mission Cataract	0	2	0	2	7	3	1	0	0	0	0	0		116	
	Patient Care	7	6	6	6	6	11	8	5	9	9	8	7	11		15
	Sam Tyler Fund	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0		90	
	VSP Vouchers Distributed	1	6	8	11	3	0	0	0	6	9	0	0	23		63
	ROARI	Refurbished Aids Dispensed	2	0	3	11	5	8	2	7	2	6	2	3		51
Refurbished People Served		1	0	2	6	3	5	1	4	1	1	3	1		29	
ROARI Mobile Aids Dispensed		0	0	11	0	0	0	0	0	0	16	0	0		27	
ROARI Mobile People Served		0	0	9	0	0	0	0	0	0	9	0	0		18	
ROARI New Aids Dispensed		9	3	15	18	20	28	6	12	24	31	10	22		196	
ROARI New Aids People Served	7	2	8	8	10	15	3	6	6	13	16	5	11		104	

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Awards, Honors and Contests Committee Report

At this time, District G's Awards... Chairperson, Betty Bugbee, has reached out to me with plans for their District Awards program. It is very creative and addresses many of those areas that are District Governor awards. I feel certain District G would be happy to share their ideas with any other interested districts who are looking to invigorate their district awards program.

Last spring the Council of Governors was presented with a revised/updated draft of MD Contests. Time being short, I do not believe this draft was reviewed by the Governors prior to their year-end. I am hopeful the Council of Governors will review the revised contests and approve or return the draft to this committee with your added input. Until the revised document is approved, MD 36 contests will continue to operate under the 2019 revisions as posted on the MD36 website.

In addition, the Awards, Honors and Contests information concerning the Governors' awards also need to be reviewed by the Governors and updates submitted to the Awards, Honors and Contests Chair for inclusion on the MD36 website.

This committee is eagerly awaiting the Governors' input for future planning for this committee.

Respectfully submitted

Awards, Honors and Contests Committee
Paula Hilgers, MD36 Chair

To Council of Governors and Lions of MD36
For August 6, 2022 meeting in Sutherlin

Camp Representatives Report

This year's District Governors have all sent in their representatives. So that is wonderful news that all of the camps are represented. More will be reported at the next Council meeting.

Respectfully submitted,

PDG Mary Lee Turner
MD36 Chair of Camp Representatives Committee

Report to the Council of Governor's / MD36 Lions
For the August 6, 2022 mtg. in Sutherlin

Canine Services Report

So babies are cute and then they grow up. Puppies are cute and yes they grow up too but what if every 15-18 months you got a new puppy? As a PUPPY RAISER for Guide Dogs for the Blind you could realize this phenomenon. And just think you'd be providing a needed SERVICE! For more details go to:

<https://www.guidedogs.com/support-gdb/volunteer/puppy-raising>

If your Lions Club doesn't have enough funds to give a cash donation to Guide Dogs For The Blind how about buying an item from the shop Guide Dogs For The Blind website and donate it to your local animal rescue shelter. In this way your Lions Club will be benefiting two organizations. Or perhaps you could purchase something and use it as an incentive for your membership!

<https://store.guidedogs.com/>

As Chairperson for Canine Services I am attaching two reports to this one from the representatives on the committee. One from District O, PCC Sharon Rollins; and the other from District-E, Lion Emily Blakely!

Lion Dale Howard
MD36 Canine Services Chair

District 0's Report
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CANINE SERVICES
DISTRICT 36-O CABINET
SATURDAY, AUGUST 13, 2022

Guide Dogs for the Blind

9 Guide Dog pups in training, with their puppy raisers, came to the Lake Oswego Lions Club 4th of July pancake breakfast. The pups came for socialization, and the folks waiting in line for breakfast enjoyed meeting them! As well, the trainers walked their pups around the tables and much meeting and greeting was enjoyed by humans and canines.

On Saturday, July 30th, several members of the Lake Oswego Lions and the new Vision Envoy club branch of the L O Lions participated in the annual Guide Dogs for the Blind Fun Day at the Boring campus. Fun Day is a very FUN day for the puppy raisers and their pups, who come to socialize with other pups and humans, play games, and share experiences. The Lions grill trailer was driven out to the campus, and the Lions grilled burgers and onions for lunch for approximately 300 attendees. As well, the Lions serve the burgers, veggie burgers and onions while having a wonderful time chatting with the attendees. The GDB staff provide the food, which also includes condiments, salads, drinks and ice cream. Following the lunch, the puppy truck arrived and 9 week old future Guide Dogs were given to their puppy raisers, many of whom are 4H members – a very cute and heartwarming event! A truly wonderful day of service!

Canine Companions for Independence:

This article (see following page) was included in the CCI newsletter in July and showcased in the Oregonian, and I thought it should be shared with the Cabinet.

Dogs for Better Lives

I will be in touch with this organization, formerly known as Dogs for the Deaf, and have a report from them at our next Cabinet meeting.

PCC Sharon Rollins

4 THURSDAY, JUNE 30, 2022 THE OREGONIAN EE

EDITION EXTRA

SMART CANINE

This dog knows 40 commands and can play cards. A hospital hired him.

Last year, Canine Companions placed 373 service dogs, and since its founding in 1975, it has matched over 7,100 canines with worthy companions.

Sydney Page, Washington Post

A children's hospital in Orlando, Florida, recently recruited candidates for a coveted new position. After rounds of interviews, its pick for the job was Parks, a 2-year-old Labrador retriever with a golden coat and floppy ears — who boasts an impressive catalog of over 40 commands.

Like many dogs, he knows how to sit, stay and raise his paw on command. But what impressed hospital workers were Parks' advanced skills, including pushing objects, turning light switches on and off with his snout, pulling ropes to hold drawers and doors open, retrieving items, and assisting with laundry by tugging the hamper to the washing machine.

He can also play cards (using his mouth) as directed by his handler. He doesn't know which cards to play on his own, but he has the dexterity to gingerly take a single playing card from someone's hand and give it to the other player. Parks also barks on command and nert tactile stimulation, like tugging across a child's body when told to do so.

Since joining the staff at Orlando Health Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children in February, Parks has become an important member of the child-life team, which focuses on personalized support for pediatric patients. He comforts chronically ill kids by cuddling with them and also motivates them to take walks in the hospital.

Although Parks is the hospital's first facility dog, service animals have become popular at health care centers across the country, including at Children's National Hospital in Washington, D.C.

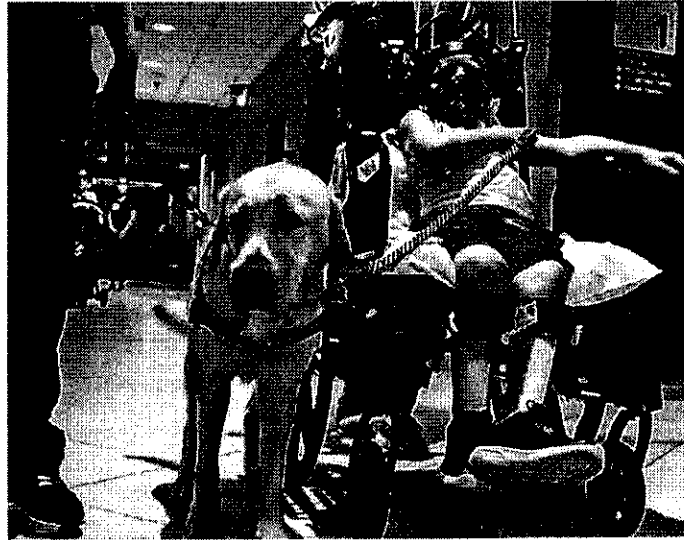
Kim Burbage — a child-life specialist at the hospital who works with Parks and cares for him outside of their day jobs — said dogs are invaluable in a hospital setting. "He is definitely a huge part of our team," she said.

Burbage, who has worked at the hospital for 15 years, said hiring a facility dog was something her department has wanted for years. "We started developing the position and the policies surrounding it in the fall of 2020," she said.

The hospital applied to receive an animal from Canine Companions, a nonprofit that provides trained service dogs to individuals and organizations that focus on health care, criminal justice or education.

The expertly skilled animals — which cost about \$30,000 to train — are free to qualified applicants. Last year, the nonprofit placed 373 service dogs, and since its founding in 1975, it has matched over 7,100 canines with worthy companions.

"We rely on the generosity of individ-



Parks, a 2-year-old Labrador retriever service dog, has joined the child-life team at Orlando Health Arnold Palmer Hospital for Children in Orlando, Florida. *Orlando Health photo.*



Parks plays cards with Maklyah, a patient at the hospital.

ual donors and foundations and special events," said Martha Johnson, a public relations and marketing coordinator at Canine Companions.

The organization rears the service dogs in Northern California, and crossbreeds

Labradors and golden retrievers "so we get the best of the best" in terms of work ethic and temperament, Johnson said. Once the puppies are 8 weeks old, they are flown to volunteer puppy raisers, who teach them socialization skills and basic commands

for a year. The dogs then return to one of six training centers for up to nine months, when they are placed with a handler following a two-week matching program.

Only 55% of the dogs are placed, Johnson said, "because our standards are so high." Dogs that do not make the cut as a service animal sometimes return to their puppy raisers, or they are sent to other programs, such as search-and-rescue organizations, where they are better trained.

Burbage visited the Orlando center to find the perfect pouch to join the staff. Her goal, she said, was to find a dog that could serve as a "therapeutic tool" to help children cope with difficult diagnoses. She looked for an animal that was equal parts playful and attentive, while still maintaining a sense of calm when necessary.

Burbage felt a close connection to Parks, saying she was amazed by his obedience and intellect, and also tickled by his "pooey side," which she knew would bode well for patients in need of a pick-me-up.

Parks provides the kids with kisses and cuddles, and has also learned how to walk properly next to wheelchairs and other assistive devices. He has been trained to cater to the specific medical, physical and emotional needs of each child with whom he interacts.

"The children just get so excited to have him there," Burbage said.

Lions District 36-E Canine Services report August, 2022 by Emily Blakely

It's Hot Out!


Don't Leave Your Pet in the Car!



A car can overheat **even** when the window has been left cracked an inch or two.



Young, overweight or elderly animals, or those with short muzzles or thick or dark-colored coats are most at risk for overheating.



Shady spots offer **little** protection on hot days, and move with the sun.

90°
Even if the temperature outside is only 70°, the inside of your car may be as much as 20 degrees hotter!

102°
On an 85° day, it only takes ten minutes for the inside of your car to reach 102°.

120°
Within just 30 minutes, the car's interior can climb from 85° to a scorching 120°.

If you see an animal trapped in a hot car, attempt to find the owner or call 911, but stay with the car until help arrives.

Symptoms of over-heating: excessive panting, difficulty breathing, etc.

Pets around a pool need supervision

Beware of hot asphalt

Read more at: [//www.asPCA.org/pet-care/general-pet-care/hot-weather-safety-tips](http://www.asPCA.org/pet-care/general-pet-care/hot-weather-safety-tips)

CANINE COMPANIONS, E-News article published 7-7-22

Canine Companions leads the service dog industry, providing dogs expertly trained in up to 45 commands. Each Canine Companions service dog is provided at no cost to their clients – children, adults and veterans with disabilities.

Mia Ives-Rublee's relationship with Canine Companions spans over 24 years, starting when she was 13 years old. Mia has osteogenesis imperfecta, more commonly known as brittle bone disease, and this results in bones getting fractured and broken easily, affecting her mobility.

Each of Mia's service dogs have enhanced her independence by pulling her manual wheelchair, retrieving dropped items, carrying her lunch to her office, turning on lights and much more—so she can live her life to the fullest.

With their help, Mia went on to compete in wheelchair track and field, fencing and CrossFit events, all while pursuing undergraduate and graduate degrees. Service Dog Vizzini, her current dog, helps make every day Independence Day for Mia by pulling her around Washington, D.C., where she works in disability policy and advocacy.

DOGS FOR BETTER LIVES, <https://dogsforbetterlives.org>

CENTRAL POINT, OR – In late May Dogs for Better Lives (DBL) completed funding to purchase a 2020 Toyota Sienna van. This vehicle will be critical in supporting DBL's California to Oregon transport of shelter and purpose-bred dogs, as well as moving puppies back and forth between volunteer raisers and the west coast campus in Central Point, OR.

People need Assistance Dogs more than ever. The Pandemic has resulted in a more isolated world for everyone and exponentially heightened the isolation for our deaf and hard of hearing clients. Those who have an Assistance Dog are finding their presence critical.

In 2016, DBL Client, Steve, was paired with a shelter dog named "Pepe" rescued from a shelter in California. In February 2020, Steve suffered a Pulmonary Embolism and spent 4-days in ICU. Now at home, he is on new life-saving medications and relies on mail-order delivery. Through careful walking regimens, he finds improvement in his underlying health conditions. Because this was not his previous lifestyle, he found his footwear was inadequate. With store closures, Steve ordered his shoes online. "A rather exciting occurrence happened last evening when Pepe alerted me to a knock on the window," stated Steve. "I have a sign on the gate to my patio: "Do not enter. COVID-19 Separation. Knock on the window. The dog will alert me. It was the UPS man with a package. My new pair of shoes had arrived! The morning walk will be their break-in period. I'd be lost without Pepe."

Constitution and Bylaws Report

Council of Governors meeting August 6, 2022 -- Sutherlin

It is still early in the Lions year and we are all getting acclimated to our positions.
I have not put together a meeting of the committee as of yet.

I am still reviewing the Constitution and Bylaws and will have a more detailed report for the November meeting.

Respectfully submitted,
IPCC Bob Chaney, MD36 Chair of Constitution & Bylaws Committee

August 6, 2022

To: Lion Judith Poage, Chair

MD 36 Council of Governors

From: PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair

MD 36 Convention Operating Committee

Subject: Report to COG August 2022

The MD 36 Convention was a challenge at best, but given the circumstances, it was a success. A BIG THANK You to Lion Judy Bachman and the Springfield Lions for all their work and the time they spent with planning and set-up for the weekend.

The Springfield Hilton Garden Inn was an excellent location. It was close to the freeway and easy to find. It was just the right size for the number of Lions in attendance and the whole staff was terrific. They made the weekend very enjoyable and easy to manage our event.

Special thanks to PDG Linda Stent for the time she spent locating this great facility! Another thank you to Lion Patty Harrison for the suggestion of Flavors Catering for the great meals.

The entire committee will be holding a Zoom meeting as soon as we return home from Calgary and the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum. We have a signed contract with the Seaside Convention Center for May 18 -20, 2023. Mark your calendar and plan a great weekend in Seaside with many of your Lions family! We will have more information to you as soon as it's available.

We are always looking for new and interesting programs for our Lions and welcome suggestions and ideas. Please send ideas, suggestions and names of presenters to me at: lionjo45@gmail.com.

MD 36 DIABETES AWARENESS AND ACTION BOARD



PDG STEVEN LESETZ

MD 36 DIABETES CHAIR
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August 6, 2022 Council of Governor's meeting
Diabetes Awareness Report

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 screeners

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 6th leading cause of death in the world.

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

We will help prevent Diabetes through multi-faceted, comprehensive health initiatives targeted at the communities in which 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 this project 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 why.

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 members 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 LC I to involve a hospital. A hospital could help us with us with diabetes education classes and medical paper work. 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. **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 paper work indicating officially a child's condition and an Endocrinologist would be expertly advised for follow up. 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. Therefor we also have to 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.

And maybe a screening unit, this would be great.

We need to obtain **LEGAL CLEARANCE / PRMITS 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 PhD

Please Note: I Need your current 2022/2023 Diabetes Chair for your District ASAP to complete my organizational chart! You have been elected as your District Diabetes Chair and be part of the MD36 Diabetes Board. Don't just be a member, but take an active part. Congratulation and good luck on your new position.

Remember "TEAM": "Together Everyone Accomplishes More"

We are LIONS: Loving Individuals Offering Needed Service!

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To Council of Governor's and MD36 Lions
For August 6, 2022 meeting in Sutherlin, Oregon

Disaster Response Report

- It is Oregon and Northern California Fire Season in MD 36 and round the Pacific Northwest.
- Evacuations from the Northern California, McKinney Fire are sending Wildfire Survivors to Weed, CA and Medford, OR.
 - Action: If you are in those areas or have contacts to Lions Clubs in those areas, please reach out from the district level to see what help is needed.
 - District Governors in each one of our districts can apply for an LCIF emergency grant and if you need assistance, please reach out to me.
- The Blue Mountain Region is on alert for the Beech Creek Fire, and I am following those "Breaking News" through the Blue Mountain Eagle and the Blue Mountain Region Long Term Recovery Group and our PDG John Taylor and UWBMR Executive Director Christy Lieuallen.
- The Dalles, Maupin area is under various levels of evacuation orders. There is an American Red Cross evacuation shelter in Dufur.
 - Action: If you are in those areas and are helping, please let me know. If you need help, please let me know.
- Actions:
 - I am keeping in touch with ORVOAD Leadership to learn of needs and updates. ORVOAD (Oregon Volunteer Organization Active in Disaster)
 - There is also the continued outreach by me and Lions members to the various LTRG's (Long Term Recovery Groups) throughout Oregon for the Wildfire Recovery efforts from 2020 and 2021.
 - Plan to attend anniversary events in your immediate area when you see information from Lincoln County, Santiam Canyon, McKenzie River Area, Douglas County and Glide area, Klamath/Lake Region, Josephine, and Jackson County areas. There are many community celebrations occurring and the communities are inviting you to come and support their recovery efforts and their businesses and communities that are building back.
- Keep in touch, thanks to all who are helping and keep watch and keep ready with your own preparedness "Grab and Go Bag". If you are prepared and your family is prepared, you are then able to help.

Respectfully submitted,

Charlene Larsen, MD36 Disaster Response Chair
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Cell: 503-791-6207

Council of Governors Meeting
August 6, 2022

Environmental Committee Report

Environmental project ideas will be shared through an article in the Oregon Lion which will highlight different club's environmental projects. In each edition, one club from each district will be featured. A request for clubs to send submissions will go out in the next Oregon Lion.

The MD36 photo contest will be reinstated. The committee will discuss the format of the contest; printed or digital.

The committee would also like to increase awareness of air quality issues. How this takes shape as a project for the Environmental Committee is yet to be determined.

MD36 Environmental Committee
PDG Phyllis Carlin, Chair

August 6, 2022

To: MD36 Council of Governors / Interested Lions
From: PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair, MD36 GLT

Global Leadership Team Report

All four of our 2022-23 District Governors made a Successful trip to Montreal for Lions International Convention (LCICon). They and six other Lions from MD36 made the trip and many of them came home with a positive diagnosis of Covid. I think that they have all recovered now and are working hard to put into place the things they learned and to work on the goals they set for themselves and their districts.

I know they really appreciate the support you have shown them thus far and I encourage each of you to continue to support them and work with them to reach the goals they have set.

Our district leaders have been working hard to help the newly elected club officers. Please give them any extra time and support they need as they start this new Lion's year. I encourage all of you to check with your DG to see where you could be of help in the coming months. Ask if your district has a District Administrator. This is a newer position and is of immense importance to the District Governor. The Administrator can access information at LCI on each of the clubs in the district. They can help club officers file reports at LCI, get club and member information updated and help the District Governor get things done. Find out who serves in that position in your district and ask for their help and assistance!

Help is also needed to recruit Lions in your clubs and district to step-up and serve in a Leadership Role! Three of the four districts still need to fill the position of 1st Vice District Governor and three of the four still need to fill the position of 2nd Vice District Governor. We are going to start the required training of these officers in September and it would be great if we could fill all the open positions by September 20. Please let your Governor know if you are interested in taking one of these positions.

Report to the Council of Governors/MD36 Lions
August 6, 2022

Global Membership Team Report

Submitted by PDG Dan Wolf, MD36 GMT Chair

Greetings,

I am not able to attend this COG Meeting as we had previous commitments at our Club and Cub Scout Pack helping with the Annual Community Fire Dept. Garage Sale at our Clubhouse. I have not received GMT Reports from most of the Districts. Following is the Information I have so far:

District O

Ideas in the work for this year are to develop a club in the Portland Rockwood area; help the Tillamook Lions charter; boost membership in some of the smaller district clubs such as Sandy, Canby, Hillsboro, Cedar Hills Sunset, Carlton Yamhill and Wilsonville.

The Happy Valley expansion was not successful last year, but we stay in contact with those who expressed an interest.

Toward the end of June a Branch Club was started by the Lake Oswego Lion Club. It's called the Vision Envoy Branch, and is made up of mostly younger people.

The Mt Hood Club has 91 members with two more applicants being processed.

District O had a starting Membership this Lions Year of 850 Members

District R

No Report

District R had a starting Membership this Lions Year of 685 Members

District E

No Report

District E had a starting Membership this Lions Year of 585 Members

District G

No Report

District G had a starting Membership this Lions Year of 748 Members

Global Service Team Report
Council of Governors
Saturday, August 6, 2022

I have not yet had communication from any of the four District GSTs to obtain a report of the service that has taken place/is happening in their respective Districts. Once the Directory has arrived in my hands, I'll get busy with contacts. Right now, family issues are taking a chunk of my time.

Again, I would like to propose a challenge to all four Districts within the MD:
Under the guidance of the District GST, begin to plan and then carry out a District-wide "Day of Lions Community Service". The special day does not have to be the same for all four Districts, but at a time when the majority of clubs within each District can carry out an event with the same theme. The Lions Club focuses on Hunger and Environment could provide service activities in any community – and of course, there are many other ways of reaching out. Please, District GSTs, put on your Lions "thinking caps", work with your DG and clubs, and make a difference with a visible Day of Service. And then REPORT each club's service to their MyLion site!

We Serve – From the Heart!

PCC Sharon Rollins
MD 36 GST

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Hearing Preservation, Awareness & Action Report

Submitted by PDG Red Rowley, MD36 Chair

All new information is italicized.

HEARING AIDS

Phonak

- All Phonak BTE and RIC style aids are temporarily unavailable at our \$150 price point, unfortunately. Their "Belong" line of aids have been discontinued and the next step up is beyond the scope of what we can pay per unit, so we are pending at the moment. **But we do have access to custom hearing aids through Phonak at the \$150 per unit pricing!** This is especially helpful as RJS is no longer able to provide this service.
- Custom Virto Belong Hearing aids, 1-year warranty

Starkey

- Livio 1000 BTE aids, 1 year warranty, 13 champ battery size.
- Livio 1000 RIC aids, 1 year warranty, 13 champ battery size.
- A high powered option for those who have profound hearing loss.
- *All molds with the exception of the AP molds are now only \$17.00/unit + shipping (does not include the impression fee per ear, which can vary depending on the hearing provider).*
- *Shipping & Handling fees have increased \$7 from \$19.99 to \$27!*

Sonic Innovations

- Enchant 20 BTE aids, 3 year warranty, 312 battery size. These work well for folks who struggle with tinnitus.
- Journey 40 BTE aids, 3 year warranty, 312 battery size. These are a higher powered hearing aid for people with more severe hearing loss.
- 2 Ear molds plus S & H generally cost \$86.97 (does not include the impression fee per ear, which can vary depending on the hearing provider).
- *Shipping & Handling fees are \$25*

Refurbished aids from RJS Acoustics

-Only BTE/OTE aids available through RJS at this time. They are no longer able to provide custom aids.

-If ear molds are needed, the cost of the molds is included within the \$150 program service fee per aid.

FUNDING

- Lane county has access to the Eugene Hearing & Speech Center (EHSC). OLSHF created a long term investment fund with the \$500,000 gift from EHSC where OLSHF draws on average 5-6% each fiscal year to help pay for 1/2 the cost of the exam fees and 1/2 the cost of the hearing aid fees. This fund is available district wide at this time! See below for more details.
- In 2020, Development Director Nicole Mandarano helped secure a \$9k grant from the Oregon Community Foundation (OCF) which has been designated for use in the ROAR! Program. These are Donor Advised Funds and can be spent however we see fit. At this time, we have decided to use these funds to help Lions Clubs cover the cost of any provider fees associated with the ROAR! Program, within reason. This allows Lions Clubs who have not been able to allocate funds to help community members with hearing services for whatever reason now utilize the ROAR! Program and the COVID-19 ROAR! Relief Fund to help folks in need.

CLIENT FINANCIAL OBLIGATIONS

At this time, thanks to the **COVID-19 ROAR! Relief Fund**, which consists of the generous funds gifted to OLSHF in 2018 through the closure of the Eugene Hearing & Speech Center and thanks to the compassionate Lions in Lane County, EVERY person who is approved for the ROAR! Hearing Assistance Program, will only have to pay HALF the program service fees for their hearing aids, as these generous funds from Lane County will automatically cover the other half. AND, if someone is truly impoverished or fits the requirements for additional assistance, the other half of their hearing aid fees will be covered. This means that folks who go through the ROAR! Program at this time will pay at most \$75 per hearing aid, and for many, they will pay nothing for their hearing aids!

SCHOOL HEARING SCREENING PROGRAM

Everything remains basically the same for the school hearing programs. In the future we will be looking into the possibility of raising funds for the school hearing screening program and researching better screening equipment and screening methods. We have formed a tactical committee for Roar! which will help us explore options to put hearing screenings back on the table. We have partnered up with Dr. David Brown with Pacific University's School of Audiology who is very interested in helping OLSHF revitalize our school hearing screening program. Dr. Brown is also an At Large Trustee on our Board.

ANYTHING ELSE YOU THINK IS IMPORTANT

HEARING AIDS:

1. We are working towards purchasing rechargeable hearing aids. Currently, these options are around \$200 per unit, which may be out of reach for our clients. I am hoping that as new technology comes out, prices for existing *older* models will decrease and be more accessible for OLSHF to purchase.

2. We have received several "samples" of Over-The-Counter (OTC) Hearing Aids from Hearing Assist, a company who the Southern Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Center now partners with. If we purchase aids in bulk (10 pairs) then they will send us 10 pairs free. This equates to \$250 per pair or \$125 per aid, which aligns perfectly with our current hearing aid fees. If we decide to work with this company, these OTC hearing aids will be used in areas where there is a Lions Club available to process applications for help but there is not a partnering hearing provider available. This will allow OLSHF's ROAR program to operate more inclusively and hopefully allow more folks in need access to hearing care. *We may decide to do a "pilot" project and see how the public responds to the hearing aids. I am still hopeful that this could be a good option for folks who live in areas where there is not a ROAR provider to partner with.*

CLINICS/EVENTS:

1. *Our Roarmobile clinic which happened on April 29th in Canyonville was a great success! ROAR provider, Play It Again Hearing, tested and fit 9 folks at the Myrtle Creek Community Center.*
2. We will be looking at asking other ROAR providers if they would like to participate in mobile events. More on this!

PROVIDERS:

1. We have a new ROAR provider in Florence! This is a great option for folks living on the southern coast. *This provider has helped several ROAR clients so far and the feedback has been great so far.*
2. *Our hopes for a new provider in the Roseburg area have been deflated a bit as we had a provider agree to work with the Lions but has not answered our calls or emails since that agreement.*
3. Providers receive a \$50 stipend PER LIONS CLIENT that they test and/or fit with hearing aids as part of the COVID-19 ROAR! Relief Fund. Some providers have opted out of the stipend, but most have expressed appreciation for the gesture as they have had to spend more money on PPE and are seeing less clients due to COVID-19. This stipend is dispersed every 3 months.
4. Dr. Landsberg, longtime partner, is not available for events and has sold his practice in Coos Bay and moved out of Oregon. *Dr. Landsberg has given me permission to share with his Lions family of MD36 that he is currently recovering well from his recent kidney transplant (his sister was his living donor and she is recovering well also) and he is back home in Florida. He appreciates everyone's well wishes and prayers.*

OTHER:

1. We are in communication with Pacific University's School of Audiology (PUSOA) and are working towards a possible partnership. This partnership will involve the acquisition of a retail hearing center as well as other potential projects which are still in the conceptual stages. The analysis provided by Fuel Medical Group outlines some of the areas that PUSOA and OLSHF are looking at for the retail center. This is still in the early stages of development but by using the report from Fuel Medical

along with data from OLSHF on referrals received and participating Lions Clubs available, Washington County seems to be the ideal location for this endeavor. More to come on this. We are all VERY excited about this prospect!

2. ANOTHER very exciting prospective partnership with Pacific University's School of Audiology (PUSOA) is the possibility of asking a PUSOA Graduate student to help facilitate requests for hearing related accessories for low income applicants. These accessories would be covered by the Jane Eyre McDonald fund as would a small stipend to cover the Grad's student's "wage" and could include devices like smoke alarms, alarm clocks and possibly devices to help someone do their job safer and more effectively. The team at PUSOA has submitted a business plan to present to OLSHF soon. More to share in the future!
3. *ROAR Impact from FY 2022-22:*
 - o *151 people assisted*
 - o *274 hearing aids dispensed*

Submitted by PDG Red Rowley

MD36 Hearing Preservation, Awareness & Action Chair

MD-36 Council of Governors Meeting, 6 August 2022

International Participation Committee Report
Submitted on behalf of the Committee

Committee Members:

District O Representative –
District R Representative –
District E Representative –
District G Representative –
Past International Director – Sunny Pulley
Past International Director – Dennis Tichenor
Past International Director – Ed Gear
Member at Large –
Member at Large –
Member at Large –
Chair – Robin Stoeckler

International Convention in Montreal June 24 – 28, 2022.

A total of 10 Lions (Kerith Vance, David O'Kelley and his wife Patricia, Gayle Black, Cheri Jackson, Judith Poage, Sunny Pulley, Garry Carbonneau, Vince Bishop, Robin Stoeckler) from MD 36 attended the International Convention in person in Montreal. Ed Gear and Joyce Anderson attended using the virtual platform that was offered. A lot of learning occurred. The parade uniform consisting of a white top (blouse, polo, button-down), black bottom (pants, skirt, shorts, capris) and the embroidered scarf representing the multiple district was well-received. On Monday a gathering of most of the Lions from MD 36 was held in a terrific little French restaurant in Old Town Montreal.

The USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum to be held in Calgary September 15-17, 2022: <https://members.lionsforum.org/>. The registration fee is \$345. The Forum will feature over 70 seminars in 2 and 1/2 days. There will also be four motivational general meal sessions, service projects, and countless opportunities network with partner programs and other like-minded Lions members.

Make sure your passport is current and plan to join us in Calgary!

Respectfully submitted
Robin Stoeckler

Report to Council of Governor's and MD36 Lions
For: August 6, 2022 mtg. in Sutherlin

Report -- International Understanding & Cooperation

Let me introduce you to a few of my friends. How about PCC Cliff Hocking from South Africa; PID Phil Nathan from England; PIP Brian Stevenson for Calgary, Canada; PID Rick Myers from Omaha, Nebraska; Silvio Maldonado from Peru; PID Ron Duffe from Wisconsin; PID Sunny Pulley from Portland, Oregon and PID Ed Gear from Eugene, Oregon.

Over the years I have worked with these great Lions, and it certainly was in the spirit of Understanding and Cooperation. Our third object of our purpose is "To create and foster a spirit of understanding among the peoples of the World."

If you look further you will find in our code of ethics it is "To hold friendship as an end not a means. To hold that the true friendship exists not on account of the service performed by one for another, but that true friendship demands nothing, but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given."

Wow – That is why I hold these friends near and dear and have worked with them all totally in a spirit of cooperation and understanding. If I had not joined Lions in 1967, I would not even know these wonderful people. Is that not one of the perks of being a Lion? Look around your club, your district, and Multiple District to see how many wonderful Lions you have worked with in that spirit. It boggles the mind. Governments and politicians only give lip service to most of this. Wouldn't it be wonderful if the whole World would act like that?

Every time I have worked on a Lions project, we always focus on what we can do and how many people we can serve. First, we try and understand it and then we cooperate in getting it done. PERIOD!!! It's not just this committee that Understanding and Cooperation means something to. It is our whole effort in every Lions project. It always makes my life a brighter place and it fires up my attitude in lots of other things.

Someone once said, "It is great to be a Lion". Our New International President Brian Sheehan puts it like this "TOGETHER WE CAN"!

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

To: Lions & Council of Governors
Date: August 6, 2022

From: PCC Paul Zastrow, MD36 Chair LCIF

LCIF – Lions Clubs International Foundation Report

OUR international arm for fundraising, and expending monies where the need is greatest! Several years ago the various leaders associated with LCIF made a bold decision – to raise an un-heard amount dedicated to serving the unmet needs of a significant number of peoples of the world. In prior years the challenges for raising both funding and awareness brought us Campaign Sight First and its second iteration, both successful at raising monies for helping eradicate river blindness and other warm water maladies. Success was at hand and demonstrated the possibilities of Lions Giving!

Then – after a hiatus of several years it was decided to truly go out on a limb and miraculously raise \$300,000,000 over a relatively short period of time while targeting serving 400,000,000 people in need via Campaign 100. Although the targeted time was extended, we again met with success – as the end this past June 30th found us raising some \$325.6 million while serving over 425 million folks in need. The money continues to come in and probably when all is said and done the total will approach \$350 million raised. Service to needy persons world-wide continues to grow as well. We know that with the war in the Ukraine there are at least 5 million displaced citizens, with many being accepted in Poland and other Eastern Block countries as displaced refugees.

Although our Multiple District did not achieve our fundraising goals and objectives, we had a good showing considering the economic disaster we were having along with the COVID Pandemic. Accolades to those Lions Volunteers who stepped up to the plate to coordinate District fundraising – the past year to PCC Sharon Rollins, PDG Steve Moser and PDG Judith Poage.

For me, the true top honor and surprise fundraising was held at the MD Convention in Springfield. My challenge to the audience was to raise money for Displaced Persons and Refugees. The goal was to raise over \$1,000 from those in attendance. WE DID ACHIEVE – raising \$1,562 at the convention, with another \$500 pledged and since then another \$500 plus given through various contacts. Thanks so very much – even to PID Anne Smarsh who generously gave \$50 to the cause. With the fundraising goal met came the coup de tas – shaving my beard. The first time in about 20 years to be facially naked! PDG Mary Lee Turner was to do the honors, but circumstances did not allow her to be present. So – even better, newly minted VDG Cheri Jackson and trustworthy side kick Betty Jane Bugbee took charge and within minutes my face was cool! Kept it clean shaven over a week, but alas – facial growth keeps coming back! Council Chair Robert Chaney has been awarded a Progressive Melvin Jones recognition from the proceeds.

Next up for LCIF will continue to be the normal fundraising that enables Lions to serve those in need! Ensure that you individually and clubs as well dedicate funding for this valuable cause. My own club – the Hood River Eye Openers Lions Club has dedicated itself to annually giving \$1,000 per year to each of our Foundations – LCIF and the Oregon Lions Sight and Hearing Foundation – for over 10 years running. If we can achieve this – almost all clubs can do so as well. The need is there – ya just gotta be willing and dedicated!

To: Council of Governors and MD 36 Lions
For: August 6, 2022 meeting at Sutherlin Community Center

Lions Quest Council Report

Submitted by: PDG Jim Jagers, MD36 Lions Quest Chair

1. Currently working with three LCIF staff members on organizing a meeting in the MD regarding LCIF programs. It will focus on the Lions Quest program, including the financing of local program. Maybe little or no costs to local clubs who send representatives. It will focus on how to make use of LCIF programs including grants.
2. Now is the time for local Lions Clubs to investigate Lions Quest and begin planning a local program. Remember, there is little costs to the local club. All costs for the program are available through grants. A club needs 4-6 members to run the program. All food is provided for and the club can qualify for a local APR grant as well.
3. As I write this, I am not sure of District representation. The MD committee will make an effort to visit with as many Zones as possible. We will also be calling based on interest from prior to the pandemic.

Council of Governors Meeting August 06, 2022: KIDS READING PROGRAMS by PDG Carol Brink

Why Participate in Summer Reading?

Reading keeps your mind active. Students who do not engage in educational activities over the summer can lose retention of up to two months or roughly **22%** of what they learned during their school year. This is called the "Summer Slide". *Children who participate in a Summer Reading Program and read a minimum of six books over the summer score higher in reading AND math when they return to school.* Many local city and county libraries have summer reading programs for kids. Below is another Summer Reading Program option.

Oregon Pioneering Change Again: the Summer Meals and Learning Act 2022

www.dailykos.com/stories/2022/7/21/2111836/-Oregon-pioneering-change-again-the-Summer-Meals-and-Learning-Act-2022

is a bill going before the Federal Senate/Congress based on a program that worked in Oregon.

New program would keep school libraries open at school summer meal sites

The phenomenon of summer learning loss is well known. Low-income students are least likely to have access to key resources that keep them safe, healthy, and learning over the summer months.

Unfortunately, school resources like libraries and cafeterias are often idle in the summer months.

When the school year ends and summer vacation begins, millions of children whose families don't have the money to send them to educational camps or who live in communities that are systematically under-resourced go months without learning opportunities, leaving them at a disadvantage. And many of those same kids don't have enough to eat—even before the COVID-19 pandemic children struggled with food insecurity.

This bill was introduced in 2019, 2021 and is being reintroduced by state senator Jeff Merkley – let your state federal senators know that you support the act, and perhaps we can get it passed this time.

It's named **The Summer Meals and Learning Act of 2022**

The bill would:

- Provide grants to state libraries to fund summer reading programs at schools that 1) have a summer lunch program and 2) where at least 50% of students read below grade level or are at risk of reading below grade levels.
- Enable state library programs to award sub-grants based on the proposed number of school lunch sites and the number of students that will be served under the summer early reading program.
- Be authorized at \$5 million in funding over five years.

It's a Small Program But It's a Start

Summer Reading for Blind

Talking Book and Braille Library State Library of Oregon

The Oregon Talking Book and Braille Library partners with state and social-welfare agencies, retirement and care communities, health-care providers, support groups, schools and education service districts, public libraries, and many others entities to help reach eligible Oregonians across the state. **The Summer Reading Program (SRP)** will run from June 13 to August 19, 2022, and is for students age 5-18 registered with the Talking Book & Braille Library. If you want a Talking Book & Braille Library account, go to: www.oregon.gov/library/Pages/search-results.aspx?q=2022 and complete the application.

To: Lions & Council of Governors
Date: August 6, 2022
From: PCC Paul Zastrow, MD36 Chair LCIF

Youth Exchange Report

Youth Exchange Programs – are back alive and happening. This year is going to be the year of transitioning – from closed due to COVID and the pandemic of the century. Most European countries have finally opened their borders and planes are flying on a somewhat limited schedule. Masks mainly only while actually in flight, but declarations needed for showing appropriate vaccinations or being free from the impacts of the dreaded disease itself. Seems these openings from being closed actually have allowed many youths to fulfill their dreams – visiting new countries, learning new customs and thoroughly enjoying what summers have to offer.

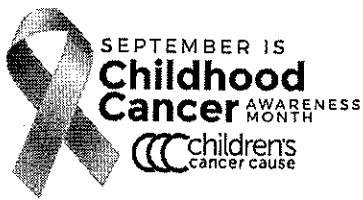
Youth Exchange Programs have been around for about 50 years or more. Oregon even has had the fortunate opportunities for combined visits during winter times to Australia and New Zealand, where a number visited as did several adult chaperons. But – no longer must adults accompany our youths now. We even had groups of motor homes traveling Oregon – coast, north east Oregon and the great and vast high desert areas. Let's do that once again!

To become a YEP individual it takes a club to sponsor the youth – aged from 16 through 21. Youth and parent often must come up with full payments for the visit – flight and spending money while in a foreign country. Other arrangements can be made – challenge to clubs to help sponsor, donations from local areas, etc. They sign a contract that prohibits usual youthful adventuring – no drugs, obeying all laws of the host and releasing countries, not having the family or personal auto for driving, etc. However – being a proper representative for the country being hosted as well as from the youth's own place of residence are a must for success. I've hosted about 40 youth the past 25 or so years – and while there have been a kid or two that probably was not a good match, none were so bad that I sent them back home. We did place several to other states, especially when an exchangee came very late and they were essentially alone. Other YEP sources were approached and successful placements were made.

That is not to say that Oregon's visitors were perfect angels – we have sent some home – illicit drugs being the largest offense, as was refusal to 'get along' with host parents. When things do not work out, parental responsibility become the ruling factor, and assignments otherwise can occur.

Hosts – either Lions members or those that have been vetted by Lions Clubs can be assigned to host our foreign guests. A place to sleep, having 3 square meals per day as though the youth is your own, participation in normal family activities – after all it is a cultural exchange, learning to understand and speak English, leaning our customs and sharing themselves with American families is the goal. Oh – the things to do – I always visited the Oregon Coast, Crater Lake, Mt Hood and the great outback of Oregon. Seeing a rodeo, participating in group picnics and even visiting a baseball game are musts. There is much more to the YEP, and for those wanting to find out – drop a line or give me a call or email. Oregon can and needs to step up once again and make this a successful opportunity for our youth – both Oregon's outgoing as well as our visitors!

A challenge to our District Governors – make YEP happen, support its resurrection and become involved yourselves with YEP! Create and foster a spirit of understanding among peoples of the world!



MD36 Childhood Cancer Committee Report
10 am, August 1, 2022, Via Zoom
PDG Gary Mose, Chair

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Committee Members/attendees: Sharon Rollins, Karen Norton, Marianne Baxter, Sue Mose, Gary Mose

Quorum met.

Our committee met via ZOOM on August 1st. With this being our first meeting of the year, we are all in preliminary stages of planning projects for our districts. Is there something all four districts can work on together? T-Shirts were suggested. Coordinate a project in September for International Childhood Cancer month.

MD 36 Childhood Cancer Committee policy V-D: Committee reviewed and no updates needed at this time.

District Chair Reports

36 O – Sharon Rollins

Would like to hold a Childhood Cancer walk-a-thon in Tualatin Hills Nature Park on Saturday, May 6, 2023.

Childhood Cancer T-Shirt sales. PCC Bob Chaney supplied t-shirt graphic below. Would like to plan pre-order sales on t-shirts and have them available at the time of the cancer walk registration. Will work on acquiring quotes and provide information to other district chairs. More information to follow.



Will be working with Jason Hickox at Camp UKANDU and a representative from the Kiwanis Doernbecher's Pediatric Cancer Project; those groups will be involved in all aspects of the walk. These discussions will start in January.



36R Report – Karen Norton, Eugene Downtown Lions

Will discuss potential plans and fundraiser for International Childhood Cancer Awareness month in September with club at upcoming meeting.

Heartfelt house is collecting children's books. Will discuss other potential projects with Robin at the Heartfelt House.

Will consider a fundraising walk.

36E Report – Marianne Baxter, Brookings Harbor Lions

Planning a Craft Fair on November 11 to support Katelyn's Cause through Doernbecher's.

Hi Fellow Lions,
Here is who we will write a check to at the end of November after we have sold most of the Lions.
We are holding the holiday bazaar and will include all the money. Chris Wallace was the Police Chief in Brookings. WE have donated to Katlyn's Cause before.
Marianne Baxter

Katelyn's Cause is in honor of Retired Police Chief Chris Wallace and Molly Wallace's daughter, Katelyn, who succumbed to synovial sarcoma in 2008 at the age of 17. Katelyn's wish was to start a program that provided nonessential medical care to patients; just something to bring a smile to their faces.

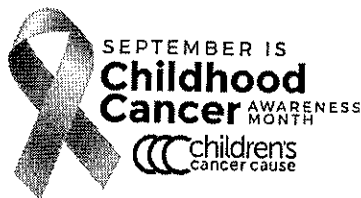
Katelyn's Cause raises money every year to purchase gifts for sick children. In December of each year the gifts are hand delivered to children with cancer receiving treatment at Doernbecher Children's Hospital. The gifts range from toys to gift cards, to electronics for some teens. Additionally, Katelyn's Cause enables gifts to be maintained at Doernbecher and distributed over the rest of the year to patients battling cancer, sometimes being delivered the day the child is diagnosed.

Katelyn's Cause is also available during the year if needed for special requests. All of the money raised for Katelyn's Cause ...100%... goes directly to fund the program. Since its inception Katelyn's Cause has raised over \$150,000 and is proud to have become an accepted program at Doernbecher Oncology.

Katelyn's Cause is a nonprofit organization classified as a 501(c)(3) Public Charity by the Internal Revenue Service. Our Federal Employer Identification Number (EIN) is 81-1974608. Katelyn's Cause can provide tax receipts for all contributions.

A Word from Doernbecher Children's Hospital

Katelyn Wallace was a sassy, strong, bright young lady that deeply touched those that were lucky enough to know her in her short life. Katelyn was an avid shopper that loved new trends and styles, so it seems fitting that her memory lives on with "Katelyn's Cause" and all the amazing gifts that are donated to Doernbecher Children's Hospital each year in her name. The donations are enormous, and the impact to families cannot adequately be put into words. Each December around Christmas, Katelyn's Cause brings loads of toys, electronics and gift cards to our families. It is truly a magical experience watching the unsuspecting families receive these generous gifts. Children squeal in delight, and parents often cry tears of joy and disbelief. Again in July, Katelyn's Cause, donates a large amount of gift cards to our clinic. These gifts, without question, brighten the day of a family in crisis. They are so very appreciative and humbled by these gifts. We are forever grateful for these donations that touch these special kids and their families each year. I know Katelyn would be delighted to see such happiness in the faces of so many children!



36G Report – Gary Mose, Bend-Sunrise Lions –

Will discuss potential plans for district G. We have inquired with DG Cheri if there's something specific she'd like us to plan for in G and at Convention.

Some preliminary ideas are: To send an email to all clubs for their ideas. Research and put together a full list of childhood cancer organizations in Oregon and what services they provide. Provide this list to all district chairs who in turn will share with their GST's and clubs. The purpose is to broaden a clubs knowledge of Childhood Cancer organizations and to assist them in selecting an organization to support financially, with volunteers, or purchasing items for wish lists. Develop literature to share with other districts, clubs, etc., on childhood cancer, as well as, utilize LCIF literature.

In closing, committee members will email with additional information as it becomes available.

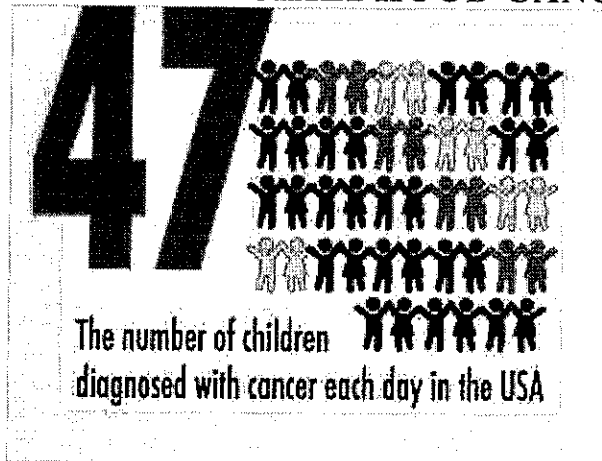
Next meeting scheduled for 10am, November 14th, via Zoom.

Meeting adjourned at 10:22 am.

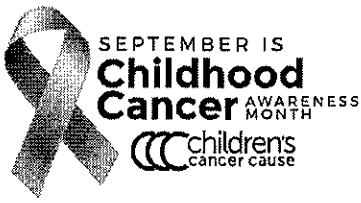
Respectfully Submitted,

Sue Mose, for PDG Gary Mose, MD 36 Chair

FACTS ABOUT CHILDHOOD CANCER



- 47 children per day - or 17,293 children per year - are expected to be diagnosed with cancer in the United States.
- Childhood cancer is not one disease – there are more than 12 major types of pediatric cancers and over 100 subtypes.
- Cancer is the number one cause of death by disease among children. Worldwide, 100,000 children lose their lives every year to cancer.
- Only six drugs have been approved in the first instance for use in children. This is compared with hundreds of drugs that have been developed and approved for adults.



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- Despite numerous clinical trials, a diagnosis of diffuse intrinsic pontine glioma (DIPG) is typically terminal, with only 10% of DIPG patients surviving for even two years after diagnosis.
- More than 95% of childhood cancer survivors will have a significant health related issue by the time they are 45 years of age; these health related issues are side-effects of either the cancer or more commonly, the result of its treatment.

Source: Coalition Against Childhood Cancer (CAC2)

Report to the Council of Governors
August 6, 2022 meeting @ Sutherlin Community Center

Policy Manual Report

Each MD36 policy was sent to the appropriate MD36 committee chair, asking that they review the policy with their committee members and respond if they want to revise the policy. A similar review was done last year, and several policies were updated. Consequently, the Policy Manual committee does not expect many changes this year.

Submitted by Dale Rollins
MD36 Policy Manual Chair

Public Relations & Lions Information- August 6, 2022 COG Meeting

Committee Members:

Carrie Bartley (36-O), ? (36-R), Carol Swesso (36-E) & Gerald Hopkins (36-G)

The PR committee, along with many other interested Lions and DGs, has met several times over the last 12 months to discuss applying for a PR Grant. Below is information about the focus of our grant, though we are open to other suggestions if they are shared ASAP.

This PR committee needs the Council of Governors to vote at THIS MEETING on whether or not they support our desire to apply for a grant. If we do not get support for the grant, WE WILL NOT BE WRITING ONE. This cannot wait until the November meeting.

We can request up to \$15,000 on the grant and this would require a 10% contribution by the MD. All of the DGs have been contacted and it is my understanding that all four are in favor of supporting this grant. I encourage all of them to talk to Lions in their district. Support from both Lions leadership and Lions at the club level are required for this project to be a success.

Focus of the grant, in order of priority:

Yard Signs- Purchase 1000+ signs promoting Lions that will have enough "white space" on them for clubs and members to customize. These can be purchased for as low as \$3.55 for a full color sign printed on one side and with metal stakes. We would try to get 5-10 signs to each club in the multiple district.

Car magnet bumper stickers- for a 10x3 magnet, we can get 3000 for around \$3400 or less. We currently have under 2900 Lions in our MD so this would be enough for every Lion to have one.

Cup sleeve/stickers that can be put on coffee cups if we can get local coffee stands to help us. Almost all communities, regardless of size, have small, local coffee stands that might be willing to use these sleeves to help us promote Lions.

Highway signs- think Brylcreem highway signs, these can be used in more rural areas, combining humor with spreading the message of Lions. Focus would be on putting signs along a stretch of highway on private property.

If we move forward on the yard signs and other items, the timing would probably be such that we'd have them in time to hand out at the four district conventions and the MD convention. Our thought is that while these items would be handed out this year, the next officer team can work to also get items handed out during the visitations that would start next summer.

Our next Zoom meeting will be on Sunday, August 21 at 7pm and all are welcome to attend. If you need the log-in info, send me an email.

Respectfully submitted,
Lion Carrie Bartley

To Council of Governors and Lions of MD36

For August 6, 2022 meeting in Sutherlin

Sight Preservation, Awareness & Action Report

PDG Mary Lee Turner is asking all MD36 clubs to acknowledge and participate in the White Cane Day Celebration coming up on October 15th

Respectfully submitted,

PDG Mary Lee Turner

MD36 Chair of Sight Preservation, Awareness & Action Committee

August 6, 2022

To: Lion Judith Poage, Chair
Council of Governors
From: PCC Joyce Anderson, Chair

USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum Committee Report

This year the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum will be September 15-17, 2022 in Calgary, Ontario, Canada.

I should be able to report at the August 6th Council of Governor's meeting how many Lions from MD36 are planning to make that trip and have the experience of joining about 2,000 Lions from the US and Canada in the "Best Lions Training Program" around! There will be over 70 seminars available to those attending and great food, entertainment and opportunities to see old friends and make new friends.

There is still time to register at lionsforum.org! When you register you will also register for your hotel room. These forum sessions are good for your Lions Leadership Training but useful in your personal life as well as work.

Next year, the Forum will be held in Reno, Nevada. This is a great opportunity for Lions from our area to attend. It's close enough to drive and save some money on airfare but it's an area that many Lions from our area travel to for a mini vacation. Mark your calendar for September 14 – 17, 2023 and plan to join many of your friends from MD36 for a great learning experience and a very fun time!

More information will soon be available and you will be able to register for 2023 on September 18, 2022.

UPDATE TO THE LIONS LEADERSHIP FORUM!

When I sent my report, the Forum Planning Committee was in Calgary for their final meeting before the Forum begins so I couldn't get an update on the registration number from MD 36.

Today I received the information and I was surprised because I had heard of at least three others who were planning to attend. There are 6 Lions from MD 36 going to Calgary around September 15.

I hope you will make plans to travel to Reno next September 2023.

Respectfully,
Joyce

Report to Council of Governor's / MD36 Lions
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Pin Sales Ad Hoc Committee Report

The past years four District Conventions and the MD36 was nice to get back and see everyone in person that attended. The sale of pins was ok, but not up to what they were before the pandemic. I am looking forward to next year in hopes that the sale of pins will be better. In the meantime have a great rest of the year and hope to see more of you at next year's conventions.

PDG Garry Charbonneau
MD36 Pin Sales Chair