

# MINUTES OF THE FALL ANNUAL CONVENTION COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS' MEETING

October 15, 2015

Red Lion Hotel Pasco, WA

The Council Meeting was called to order by Council Chairperson Al Beddows at 8:30 am, followed by the Invocation given by District Governor Shelley Costello, 19-D.

The following Lions, Lioness, and Guests were in attendance and signed the Attendance Sheets:

## I. Council of Governors

Al Beddows, Council Chairperson  
Gary Reidel, Past Council Chairperson  
Enoch Rowland, Vice Council Chairperson  
ID Don Shove  
Patty Allen, Executive Secretary-Treasurer  
Eric Keller, District Governor, 19-A  
Janet Rinehart, District Governor 19-B  
Al Hedstrom, District Governor 19-C  
Shelley Costello, District Governor 19-D  
Bob Yeoman, District Governor 19-E  
Viva Metz, District Governor 19-F  
J.D. Nellor, District Governor 19-G  
Don Wight, District Governor 19-H  
Brian Phillips, District Governor 19-I  
Jimmy Ho, PDG 19-A  
John Clinton, PDG 19-B  
John Kirry, PDG 19-C  
Frank Karas, PDG 19-D  
Kim DiRienz, PDG 19-E  
Lonnie Morgan, PDG 19-F  
Kathy Crawford, PDG 19-G  
Al Stobbart, PDG 19-H  
Georgia Medwedrich, PDG 19-I

## II. MD19 Committee Chairpersons & Appointees

PDG Brien Patton, Budget & Finance  
ZC Jane Beddows, CARE  
2<sup>nd</sup> VDG Corinne White, 2015-16 Contests & Awards  
PDG Georgia Medwedrich, Diabetes  
PDG Bob Ayotte, Leadership  
PZC Ron Smircich, Faculty Development  
PDG Tom Smarsh, Training  
PDG Laura Wintersteen-Arleth, Membership /Retention  
Nancy Messmer, Environment  
PZC Sandy Ball, Webmaster  
ID Don Shove, International Participation  
PCC Polly Voon, LCIF-B.C.  
PCC Jim Kemp, Parliamentarian  
PCC Jim Knight, Policy Manual  
PDG Paul Kauzlarich, Strategic Planning

## Foundations & Societies

PCC Jerry Flood, MD19 Lions Service & Leadership  
PID Roger Richert, NW Lions Sight & Hearing

## III. Lions, Lioness, Leos and Guests

Roger Arleth	Janet Guy	PDG Rosemary Richert
Sonia Ayotte	Gloria Hardan	PID Roger Richert
PCC Rod Barnes	PCC Alan Hunt	PDG Brian Ross
Michele Barrie	2 <sup>nd</sup> VDG Bill Karcher	ZC Ginger Shields
1 <sup>st</sup> VDG Glen Barry	PDG Erma Kemp	Sunny Shove
ZC Norma Bent	PDG Shella Keung	PDG Steve Somerset
PZC Debbie Bostock	PCC Gary Lockert	PDG Crawford Spens
PZC Joe Buczowsky	1 <sup>st</sup> VDG John Moralek	PDG Terry Sutfin
Wendy Canessa	2 <sup>nd</sup> VDG Steve Muenz	ZC Tom Walters
1 <sup>st</sup> VDG Wanda Carisse	Susan Nellor	Anne Ward
Elaine Cook	PCC Hal Palmer	1 <sup>st</sup> VDG Monte Ward
PDG Ken Cook	Laura Patton	1 <sup>st</sup> VDG Jan Weatherly
PZC Lynda Davidson	PDG Judy Portas	PDG Jon Whitman
Patti Easterling	Linda Reidel	ZC Ron Wilkinson
Donna Flood	ZC Betty Ann Richards	Dave Wilson
1 <sup>st</sup> VDG Alan Guy	PZC Wayne Richards	1 <sup>st</sup> VDG Simon Yau

**MOTION:** A motion was made by District Governor Bob Yeoman, 19-E and seconded by PDG John Clinton, 19-B to ratify the email vote, taken August 28-31, 2015, allowing CARE to redirect the \$46,108.59 US Funds from the second year of 'Ending Sexual Exploitation of Children in El Salvador' project to the 'Training to Prevent Violence and Abuse of School Girls in Guatemala' project. Motion carried.

**MOTION:** A motion was made by District Governor Eric Keller, 19-A and seconded by PDG Georgia Medwedrich, 19-I to accept the minutes of the Spring Council of Governors' Meeting, held in Yakima, WA, May 28, 2015 as posted. Motion carried.

**CONSENT AGENDA REPORTS**

**DIABETES AWARENESS REPORT**, by PDG Georgia Medwedrich, Chairperson:

“Just new into this position and I have not yet met or made contact with all the District Diabetes Chairpersons. I do know that all but District G have a Diabetes Chairperson and I am hoping that this District is able to appoint someone to that position shortly.

From the reports that I have received from the different District Chairpersons, their Districts are being kept informed of all areas regarding Diabetes and related events in their Districts.

My goal is to bring awareness to the MD but because of the demographics or logistics of where I live and where all the clubs are, I am only able to do this through monthly newsletters which are distributed through the District Diabetes Chairpersons as well as through AWeber. Please read and pass along to the clubs.

Diabetes is the second leading cause of death in the world. It is a silent killer that a lot of people do not realize they have. A simple blood test via your doctor will determine if you have it or not.”

**WEBMASTER REPORT** by PZC Sandy Ball, Chairperson:

“I’ve been remiss in submitting regular reports, primarily because there’s not much new to share with you; or at least, it feels that way. Truth is, we have made some key changes to the MD19 website including the addition of a much-requested Search Window. We were also asked to re-write code so pages and attachments opened in separate windows for easy visibility on mobile devices. And we’ve worked very hard at making editable PDF forms available, so Lions who cannot afford the large expense of Microsoft Office, are still able to complete the forms and email them to the MD19 Office.

We do need your help in making the site the best it can be by relaying information about your Districts. As a full-time County employee, an active member in my church and Lions club (at the local, District and Multiple District level) and as a wife, I don’t have much time left over to regularly troll each District site looking for information. I would LOVE your help! Our District Conferences page is an excellent opportunity to champion your District Conference; not just for Lions in your District, but for Lions everywhere! Remember, the web knows no boundaries!

I’m happy to report our Brag Page appears to be getting some traction. We’ve had articles about the Wheelchair warehouses, Leos with post-its, roofing projects, diabetes, haunted houses and now a ducky race! As Lions we’re not known for ‘tooting our own horn’ and this is an awesome chance to do so!

I am very grateful to each and every one of the Council members for their dedication and service to the greatest service organization in the world. I am humbled to serve as your webmaster.”

**LCIF – BC REPORT** by PCC Polly Voon, Chairperson:

“Every day, Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) works to fulfill our mission: **‘To support the efforts of Lions clubs worldwide in serving their local communities and the world community as they carry out essential humanitarian service projects.’**

Since our founding in 1968 we have strived to sustain Lions’ humanitarian service goals throughout the world, awarding over 12,000 grants totaling more than US \$900 million, in the four key areas of sight, youth, disaster relief and other humanitarian efforts.

**2015-2016**

**LCIF Chairperson:** IPIP Joe Preston

**MD19 LCIF Coordinators:** PCC Polly Voon (BC); PDG Joan Hunter (US)

District BC	District Coordinators	District US	District Coordinators
19A	PDG Marilyn Martin	19B	PDG Rosemary Richert
19D	PDG Frank Karas	19C	PDG Bill Ellis
19E	PZC Larry Havens	19F	PDG Melba Fujiura
19H	PDG Kenny Lee	19G	Janet Baush
19I	Denise Charest		

A recap of the period between July 1, 2014, and June 30, 2015, shows that MD19 donations to LCIF totaled \$206,020

District	Donations	Participation Rate
19A	\$27,886	41%
19B	\$12,960	66%
19C	\$43,073	98%
19D	\$15,080	44%
19E	\$21,579	50%
19F	\$11,265	34%
19G	\$18,501	97%
19H	\$36,076	76%
19I	\$19,102	46%

MD19: Measles Initiative \$400 and \$100 in PID Doug Alexander's name for area of greatest need.

For the Lions year of 2015-2016, the goal is for 100% participation in all Districts within MD19. LCIF's goal is to raise US \$50 million in 2017-2018 for LCIF's 50 year anniversary.

LCIF Grants to MD19 –

District	Grant Total	Recorded since
19A	\$507,991	1990
19B	\$315,800	1985
19C	\$147,647	1985
19D	\$286,000	1993
19E	\$36,554	1991
19F	\$237,540	1981
19G	\$185,792	1990
19H	\$442,330	1990
19I	\$292,964	1989
MD19	\$812,998	

**2015-2016:**

So far in this Lions year, both Districts 19D and 19E applied for and received their Emergency Grants of \$10,000 each to assist the Lions of the respective Districts with the wildfire relief efforts in areas to provide basic necessities -- such as food, clothing, blankets, bottled water, cleaning and disinfecting products and medicine for those affected by the disaster.

19H: PDG Kenny Lee, LCIF District Coordinator, has organized a Melvin Jones/Progressive Melvin Jones Fellowship Presentation Dinner for January 10, 2016 at the Continental Seafood Restaurant in Richmond BC. The special guest is LCIF Chairperson Immediate Past International President Joe Preston. Please talk to PDG Kenny Lee for the details on this special event.

**LCIF is OUR Foundation"**

**LEADER DOGS REPORT** by PZC Lonnie Morse, Chairperson:

"Normal club donations to Leader Dogs are coming in:

District A = \$0.0	District B = \$2,400	District C = \$1,650	District D= \$3,578
District E =\$5,551.72	District F = \$6,155	District G = \$2,454.83	District H = \$4,900
District I = \$845.00	<b>TOTAL= \$27,534.55</b>		

Canine Development Campaign donations are coming in:

District A = \$0.0	District B = \$500	District C = \$969	District D= \$2,600
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District E =\$9,900  
District I = \$261

District F = \$500  
**TOTAL= \$14,730.00**

District G = 0

District H = 0

The Canine Development Campaign goal of \$14.5 million currently sits at \$13.4 million.

You can view the project at [www.leaderdog.org/canine-center](http://www.leaderdog.org/canine-center)"

**LIONESS REPORT** by Dinah Batke, Chairperson:

"The report for April to June 2015 covers 9 Lioness groups from MD19 and their figures are as follows. Membership is 198, Volunteer hours are 4236.5 and donation totals are \$64,607.71.

Volunteer hours were spent doing school lunches and the muffin program in Oliver, tray favors for Senior homes and hospital, funeral for a Westbank Lioness member, Camp Winfield cleanup, mammography van, Half Corked Marathon, Purina Walk for Dogs, Clean Sweep Sale, Daffodils For Cancer, served pancakes to seniors and sold bulbs. Hours also spent on the Mother's Day Flea Market, United Church Thrift Shop, senior bingo, pickerel dinner, Salvation Army thrift store, volunteer tea, Camp Winfield clean up, memorial catering, Lions Manor Board, Brookhaven Care Home garden planting, Boys and Girls Club, Big Bike, Cadet Review, Brookhaven, Cottonwood and Three Links BBQ's, eyeglass pickup and sorting, Easter egg sale, Farmers Market, SPCA, Kelowna Community Theater, Rotary Center for the Arts, Okanagan Symphony, Blood Donor Clinic, Friends of the Library, catering dinners, Mats and Chats, Kelowna Hostess and Kelowna Hospital, Cancer Clinic, Gospel Mission, Freedoms Door, baby clinic, Safety Village, Lakeview School PTA, Hospice, Moses Lake Classic Car Club, dog show, Othello Community Gardens, Adopt-A-Block, Spring Fest, Sooke Food Bank, Spring Conference, Ball Park Concession, Sooke Legion, Scout Jamboree Canteen meeting, Victoria May Day Parade, Camp Shawnigan painting, Ball Park Concession, Red Cross Equipment Loan Center. Senior Center soup kitchen, Mother's Day tea, city wide yard sale, Mother's Day cedar chest, health van, memorial tea, bingo concessions and Seedy Sunday concession.

Donations were made to PET mobility devices, Splash of Color, Westside Health Network, CNIB Talking Books, COHA, Co-Child Development Association, Camp Winfield camperships and arts and crafts supplies, Heart and Stroke, 909 Peregrine Cadet Squadron, MMS Society, Elderwell Day Care at Village of Smith Creek, Diabetes, Westside Food Bank, Kelowna General Hospital, Project Literacy, WCPC Pet Project, Freedoms Door, Gospel Mission Dental, Camp Winfield Flowers, Grants County Fair Small Animal Livestock Barn, Moses Lake Business Center, Spring Festival, other scholarships, Cystic Fibrosis, Boys and Girls Club Duck Regatta, Columbia Basis Cancer Foundation, Crisis Center Sooke, Nepal Relief, Mother and Father's day gift bags, bake sale, Child Development Center donors recognition event. Plant sale, Cowichan SPCA, Kidney Campership, Camp Shawnigan Camperships, Bursaries, Angel flight, Alzheimer's Society, Mid Island Abilities, Guide Dogs, Penticton Hospital Pediatrics Ward, MS, Lions Foundation of Canada. Priest River scholarships, Popcorn machine for school and free swim at city pool.

ZC Wayne Atkinson did installations in Westbank in June and they had a visitation from the Kelowna Lioness. The Kelowna Lioness attended the Lions charity golf event in Summerland. Sooke Lioness did a visitation to the Victoria Chinatown Lioness and Williams Lake did a visitation to South Cariboo club. The Williams Lake group decorated and rode on the float in the Stampede Parade. They also celebrated their 35<sup>th</sup> year as a Lioness Club. Oliver group did a visitation to Kelowna and attended Camp Winfield for the new officers training.

The Lioness lost 3 members since our last report. Anniliese Tavahen on April 14, 2015 from the Oliver Lioness, Roxanna Airola (April 14, 2015) from the Priest River Lioness and Erica Meiss from the Westbank Lioness."

**MD19 MEMORIAL GARDEN REPORT** by PZC Dennis Bullock, Chairperson:

"MD 19 Memorial Garden Committee 2015-2016

PZC Dennis Bullock (Chairperson)  
PZC Mike Forst  
PZC Rock White

PZC Patty Allen (EST)  
Lion (Past Secretary) Brenda Cheaqui (Master Gardener)  
Lion Gloria Hardan

Spring and Summer work days accomplished quite a lot.

- The Granite Memorial Wall, installed last December by Mike Forst and Rock White, was completed and plaques listing all Lions remembered in the garden are displayed.
- Soil improvements have begun, with 10 yards of compost spread and worked into much of the garden area.
- Weeding and upkeep is a continual job. Monthly work parties draw a few hard workers but these few can't do it all. We rely on the great Lions and friends who come mow, weed, trim and work on their own schedules throughout the season. Many thanks!

Water has been an issue this past very dry summer. It is expensive and the work of watering falls to the loyal few (Patty and staff) who are on site. Funds donated for maintenance of the garden help pay the cost of water as well as buy compost and other needs of the garden.

Since July 1, 2015, four MD19 Lions Clubs and one Lion personally donated to the maintenance of the garden. They joined with the 11 Lions Clubs and one Lions couple who contributed in the 2014-2015 year to show support! If all clubs (400+) contribute just a little, there would be ample money for maintenance, improvement and even some part time paid help to ease the burden of upkeep. **Increasing club budgeted support is critical to the survival and improvement of the Memorial Garden!**

On August 15, 2015, Memorials were dedicated to eleven Lions. IPCC Gary Reidel led a warm and memorable time of sharing and honoring the service and lives of these past Lions.

Plans for the coming year include continuing soil improvements and as money permits, adding colorful plants in addition to the memorials to enhance the beauty of the garden in all seasons.

District Governors and Zone Chairpersons, we urge you to mention the Memorial Garden on your visits throughout the year or in your monthly bulletins and to request support from all. The Memorial Garden belongs to all of us."

## **FOUNDATION REPORTS**

**LIONS OF BC HEARING CONSERVATION SOCIETY REPORT** by PCC Surinder Gahir, President:  
"Council Chairperson AI, Fellow Council members, Lions and guests, greetings.

We, the Lions of BC Hearing Conservation Society are working very hard to provide a one-of-a-kind service to our communities; making life a little better by making it easier to communicate with one another.

This year we have two companies working with us: Connect Hearing and NexGen Hearing who are providing new hearing aids with a three year warranty and batteries. We still offer 'refurbished' aids however we have very few takers.

Over the years we have collected used hearing aids from across British Columbia. I do want to thank Lions Clubs from Districts A, D, E, H and I for collecting used hearing aids.

Last year we gave over 4000 used hearing aids to PZC Rock White, District H representative for the Northwest Lions Foundation to take to Starkey. We now have over 3000 used hearing aids for him to take to Starkey when next we meet.

Last year we provided one hundred and thirty-three (133) hearing aids to deserving clients at a cost of over \$92,565. Canadian Lions Clubs in Districts A, D, E, H and I raised over \$64,175.

My Friends, we remain deeply grateful for all your help. For more information about our Society and all our programs, please check our website at: [www.lionsofbchearingsociety.org](http://www.lionsofbchearingsociety.org)

I want to thank all the Lions members, District Governors, Zone Chairpersons and the Hearing Chairpersons for supporting and promoting this great organization.”

**LIONS PROJECT NEW HOPE REPORT** by Jack Ford, President:

“Lions Project New Hope Northwest (LPNHNW) has undergone an ambitious rebuilding effort that will have an All Women’s Retreat on October 9 through 11 at Cascade Camp. The retreat has 27 women attendees scheduled to attend. This is the result of negotiating a ‘Memorandum of Understanding’ (MOU) with the Federal Way Vet Center. The Center will provide the appropriate professional counselors, workshop presenters, and recruitment of attendees. LPNHNW provides the funding to Cascade Camp for the retreat similar to previous retreats and overall coordination/liaison. Other Lion support includes welcome baskets, quilts, t-shirts, and workshop supplies.

Upon completion of the successful retreat, LPNHNW shall negotiate a new MOU with the Center to pursue establishment and execution of a strategic plan/schedule for 2016 to include four retreats at Cascade Camp. The retreats will focus on an all-male, an all-female, and two family retreats. The synergism of this effort will provide our combat veterans and families a unique opportunity to learn how to deal with PTS (post traumatic syndrome). The children are collateral damage that will live with them for a lifetime.

One day workshops are a subject requiring exploration. In addition, efforts will begin to explore expansion to areas of known need such as eastern Washington and Canada.

Continued support from Multiple District 19 Clubs is crucial to insure success in supporting the LPNHNW to provide a very much needed service available to our combat veterans to enjoy reintegration with their families and community. There is no cure for PTS, however, there is hope for dealing with PTS and LPNHNW is a real source.”

**NORTHWEST LIONS EYEGLASS RECYCLING CENTER REPORT** by Don Schmidt, President:

“It has been a challenging year at the Northwest Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center.

I accepted the presidency when Pat Baron chose to end her tenure early. The duties of the secretary were changed and Hope Ramsdale assumed the duties of recording secretary while Sue Madsen continued as administrative secretary. I was concerned about my ability to contribute to the ongoing success of our organization but with the support of Hope and all of our Directors, staff, and volunteers I have made it through my first year.

By the end of the year we will have replaced half of our Directors and I am looking forward to their input in the coming year. I believe their enthusiasm and fresh ideas will significantly contribute to the ongoing success of the Northwest Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center.

Ron Reieron has rejoined the team assuming the positions of VP of Outreach and Satellites. Ron is striving to increase the involvement and eyeglass collections of all Lions in our Multiple District. Ron’s goal is to double the number of eyeglasses collected and create new venues for processing them.

We have supported homeless missions in the northwest. We assist the companies that provide new eyeglasses and we provide the homeless with reading glasses and sun glasses.

Thanks to our multi-talented facilities and maintenance guru, Pat Bucknell our new annex was completed on time and under budget. This additional space has proved very beneficial to the operation of our facility. Our mission coordinators now can fill their mission requests independent of other tasks being performed by other volunteers.

The Northwest Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center is partnering with the Lacey Sunrise Lions Club (C-6) in a pilot program to provide reading glasses to the local Senior Center. This is a significant vision issue that few are aware of. Many of our seniors need nonprescription reading glasses and Lions Clubs can provide them at minimal expense.

The Northwest Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center has increased its number of volunteers and eyeglasses collected. We have had a successful year and are looking forward to supplying eyeglasses to those in need throughout the world.”

**NORTHWEST LIONS FOUNDATION REPORT** by PID Roger Richert, Chairperson:

“It is with great pleasure that I present some great news on the growth of SightLife and the Northwest Lions Foundation for the 3<sup>rd</sup> Quarter, 2015.

SightLife continues to not only serve the Pacific Northwest with outstanding service, but has reached incredible growth with over 5,400 corneal transplants year-to-date, setting a new record. In addition, we will provide thousands of additional corneal transplants to needy people in our global program. Claire Bonilla, as SightLife’s new Chief Global Officer, has traveled throughout the world getting us closer to our goal of eliminating corneal blindness.

Most Lions do not know how many countries we support with corneal tissue. These are a few of the leaders: Japan, Armenia, Vietnam, Syria, Malaysia, Saudi Arabia, China, Indonesia, Korea, Dominican Republic, Rwanda, El Salvador, Guatemala, Hong Kong, Kenya, Cyprus, Ecuador, Iraq, Israel, Turkey, Greece, Jamaica, Kuwait and Venezuela.

We are very pleased the Northwest Lions Foundation’s quarterly community service programs included screening over 5,000 school children across the MD19 service area, as well as dozens of other low income people and non-profit organizations that have benefitted through various Northwest Lions Foundation grants. Thank you to all of our Lions volunteers and to PDG Mike and Pat Parker for a great job.

Over \$12,000 in patient care grants and an additional \$50,000 in Lions Sponsored Project support grants were funded this quarter. The Board reminds all clubs that we are encouraging clubs to consider patient care grants, within their respective communities.

The Board fully launched our new hearing program in the first quarter of 2015 in association with The Starkey Foundation. The program is being well received throughout the Multiple District.

In closing, the Board of Trustees of the Northwest Lions Foundation would like to thank all the Lions and Lions Clubs in MD19 for their continued support of White Cane Days. Thank you for your support as we continue to review and improve our services to your clubs and communities.”

**CONVENTION / FORUM REPORTS**

**MD19 FALL ANNUAL CONVENTION REPORT** by PZC Sam and Karen Clayton, Chairpersons:

“Registration is coming along. The convention hotel is booked as is the first overflow hotel so we're talking to other hotels to block additional rooms. We're hoping, as in other years, that it appears the last couple of weeks will be the time we receive lots of registrations.

We have received lots of donations to help with silent auction baskets and items for the raffle. Several members will be working to obtain the items and put the baskets together.

We're hoping the weather will cooperate and provide attendees with mild fall days and evenings, and we hope attendees are able to enjoy what our area has to offer.”

**2016 INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION REPORT** by PDG Kenny Lee, Chairperson:

“The 99<sup>th</sup> International Convention will be held in Fukuoka, Japan, June 24-28, 2016. Any foreign national entering Japan is required to hold a passport which is valid six months after the duration of their stay in Japan.

The citizens of 60 countries including most western European nations, the US, Canada, Australia and New Zealand do not require a visa to enter Japan for a stay not exceeding 90 days. They will be issued with a Temporary Visitor's Visa on arrival at the airport.

Our delegation hotel is the ANA Crowne Plaza and is about three miles from the convention centre. With today's exchange rate, the rate is approximately US \$185 plus tax per room per night. There will be shuttle service running between the hotel and the Convention Centre for delegates and their guests.

The registration fee is US \$110 if you register before January 10, 2016 and you can do it online. The fee will go up by 20% after March, 2016.

How to get there? There is no direct service to Fukuoka. You will have to make connection somewhere depending on the airline you are taking.

MD19 Office will issue daily bulletin from June 24-28, 2016 for our Multiple District 19 delegates. If you are going to the Convention and stay at your own place, please make sure you will register with me so I can put you on the bulletin broadcast list so you will not be left out. The bulletin is also available for pickup at the MD 19 hospitality room at ANA CROWNE PLAZA HOTEL.

DGE(s) who do not have MD19 parade uniform, please contact MD Office for sizes & price.

The host committee has arranged some interesting day tours for the delegates. Again you can obtain this information online.

Please refer to your Lions magazine for more information about the Convention."

#### **END OF CONSENT AGENDA REPORTS**

**MOTION:** A motion was made by District Governor J.D. Nellor, 19-G and seconded by PDG Kathy Crawford, 19-G to accept the consent agenda reports. Motion passed.

2015-16 District Governors Brian Phillips, 19-I, Eric Keller, 19-A and Shelley Costello, 19-D gave a brief update as to the status of their districts.

#### **REPORTS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA**

**MD19 LIONS SERVICE & LEADERSHIP DEVELOPMENT REPORT** by IPCC Jerry Flood, President:

"Your Leadership Development Foundation continues to grow in value and to provide grants to support Leadership Development in the Multiple District.

The Foundation's activities for the year 2014-15 are as follows:

Grants approved and delivered.	
MD19 District Support Team	3,000.00
District & Zone Officer Training	6,000.00
NW Lions Leadership Institute	1,500.00
Foundation Brochures	348.00
MD19 Roster Ad	175.00
Youth Leadership and Service Programs	<u>1,500.00</u>
Total	\$12,523.00

In the 2014-2015 year we did not fund any Leadership 101/201 programs.

Donations to the Foundation totaled \$2,678.26 The Donations were from 15 Lions Clubs, one individual and the MD-19 convention.

The Board of Directors of the Foundation has made some changes to Foundation By-Laws. Excerpts of the changes are attached with the major changes highlighted.

The Foundation campaign to build the foundation's funding capabilities through donations from our Lions Clubs is off to a good start, but still needs exposure to more clubs. As our Foundation funding base grows,



we will be able to expand our support of Service and Leadership Development activities in the Multiple District.

**Excerpts of changes to By-Laws  
(Effective June 18, 2015)**

**V. OPERATION OF THE FOUNDATION**

1. A board of directors, which shall consist of 17 individuals, shall manage the affairs of the Multiple District 19 Lions Service & Leadership Development Foundation. Those individuals shall be the: the Foundation Board President who serves a one-year term and may not be nominated for a consecutive term; a Vice President in charge of Programs who serves a one year term and may not be nominated for a consecutive term; a Vice President in charge of Financial Services who serves a one year term and may not be nominated for a consecutive term; the seated MD19 Council Chairperson; one representative from each of the following regions: A,H& I; B,C&G; and D,E,&F with rotating three year terms; MD19 Leadership Chairperson; MD19 Public Relations Chairperson; two non-Lions, with rotating three year terms; an elected secretary with a three year term, may run for one consecutive three year term; an elected treasurer with a three year term, may run for one consecutive three year term; ; the Superintendent of the NW Lions Leadership Institute who will serve a 2 year term on the Foundation, and whose term will commence on July 1<sup>st</sup> on even numbered years; and the Immediate Past President of this Foundation. The MD19 Executive Secretary-Treasurer and the seated MD19 Vice Council Chairperson will serve as non voting ex officio members (may not make or second motions). No member of the Multiple District 19 Lions Service and Leadership Development Foundation shall serve in more than one position on this board at any given time.
2. The number of Directors will temporarily be 19 for the fiscal year July 1, 2015 to June 30, 2016. The current Lion At Large and the recent graduate of the MD 19 NW Lions Leadership Institute (MD19) OR THE Oregon Institute (MD36) will complete their terms in office. Both positions will be deleted from the Board of Directors effective June 30, 2016. The number of Directors will return to 17 effective July 1, 2016.
3. Executive Board: The Executive Board of the Foundation shall be: the President, the 2 Vice Presidents, the Secretary and the Treasurer. The Executive Board shall carry out the responsibilities given to them in the Foundation's By-Laws, Policy Manual and Rules of Audit.
4. This Foundation operates on a fiscal year from July 1 to June 30.

**IV. DIRECTORS**

1. Terms and Elections: Directors' terms of office shall be for the fiscal year of July 1 through June 30, with the exception of the three year and two year terms listed in Article V, Section 1. above. All officers will be elected at the Annual Meeting during the month of June each fiscal year . One non-voting Director Emeritus shall serve perpetually on the Foundation. That person is Founding President Bob Bradford.
2. Duties: The duties of the Board of Directors shall be (a) to transact such business of the Corporation as shall be necessary; (b) to approve all expenditures and contributions consistent with the purposes of the Corporation as set forth in Article III of the Articles of Incorporation; (c) to report to the Multiple District 19 Council of Governors on the activities and financial status of the Corporation; (d) to prepare a budget for the fiscal year; and (e) to appoint committees as necessary.
3. President: The President will be elected from the two vice Presidents—Programs and Financial Services. He/she shall preside at all meetings of the Directors. He/she shall perform such duties as are prescribed by these By-Laws, the Policy Manual of this Foundation, and such other duties as may be assigned by the Board of Directors. Should the President be unable to attend a meeting, he/she shall select one of the Vice Presidents to chair the meeting, if the president is unable to do so, then the Vice Presidents will decide themselves. If the President is unable to complete the term of office, the Board of Directors will elect a new President from between the two Vice Presidents. If less than one half of the term remains, the Vice President elected may chose to hold both the Vice President and President positions and thus be a candidate for election to a full term as President the next year.

4. The Vice President in Charge of Programs: the Vice President of Programs will be elected from amongst the Board of Directors, or the Lions of Multiple District 19 who are not members of this Foundation's Board of Directors. If a seated board member is elected to this position, the board vacancy created would be filled by election at the next meeting. The Vice President will monitor all sanctioned Foundation programs; shall encourage that a recent graduate of the NW Lions Leadership Institute (MD19) or The Oregon Institute (MD36) is a member of the NW Lions Leadership Institute Steering Committee, and ensure that a report is given when requested at each board meeting.
5. Vice President in Charge of Financial Services: The Vice President of Financial Services will be elected from amongst the Board of Directors, or the Lions of Multiple District 19 who are not members of this Foundation's Board. If a seated Board member is elected to this position, the board vacancy created would be filled by election at the next meeting. The Vice President will monitor all financial matters of the Foundation and will ensure that a report is given when requested at each Board meeting.
6. Secretary: The Director who is elected Secretary of the Foundation shall record the minutes of all meetings of the Corporation. A copy of these minutes must be kept on file at the Multiple District 19 Office. He/she shall maintain corporation correspondence, and perform such other duties as may be delegated to the position by the Board of Directors.
7. Treasurer: The Director who is elected Treasurer of the Foundation shall oversee all funds of the corporation, which are held in the Foundation's official bank account and/or investments. He/she shall keep a full and accurate account of receipts, expenditures, and contributions and shall make disbursements in accordance with an approved budget as authorized by the Board of Directors. He/she shall present a financial statement at each meeting of the Corporation and shall be responsible for the maintenance of records and books of account. A copy of the financial statement and balance sheet must be provided to the President and MD19 office two weeks prior to the Foundation meetings, and kept on file at the Multiple District 19 Office. The Treasurer shall perform such other duties as may be delegated to the position by the Board of Directors.
8. Number of Directors: The number of individuals composing the Board of Directors may be increased or decreased from time to time by amendment to these By-Laws according to ARTICLE IX below.

#### **IX. AMENDMENTS TO BY-LAWS**

These By-Laws of the Multiple District 19 Lions Service and Leadership Development Foundation may be amended at any annual meeting of the Board of Directors if the proposed amendment receives the affirmative vote of a two-thirds (2/3) majority of the Board Members in attendance. The Members of the Board of Directors must receive the proposed amendments in writing at the same time the proposed amendments are shared with the Council of Governors but no later than two weeks in advance of the annual meeting at which the voting will take place. The proposed amendments will be shared with the Council of Governors in the Foundation President's Report at the Council Meeting preceding the Foundation's Annual Meeting. Amendments approved by the Foundation Board of Directors shall become effective at the end of the annual meeting at which they were approved."

Foundation President, IPCC Jerry Flood asked for assistance in asking clubs to place the Foundation in their club's budget for continued support of leadership growth in the Multiple District.

#### **CARE REPORT** by Jane Beddows, Chairperson:

"CARE International is one of the oldest humanitarian organizations in the world. After World War II, CARE sent millions of 'care' packages to war torn Europe. I have been the Multiple District CARE Chairperson for four years, and every year I learn something new about CARE. When CARE first came into being it was a group of 22 American charities, a mixture of civic, religious, cooperative and labour organizations who were known as the 'Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe'. CARE is still active in the poorest areas of the world, working in over 90 different countries, helping over 72 million people with 880 poverty fighting

development and humanitarian aid projects. CARE's motto is 'Fighting Poverty, Defending Dignity'.

Over the summer, I was advised by Dana Tseng, that CARE would not be able to complete the 2<sup>nd</sup> year of the project 'Ending Sexual Exploitation of Children in El Salvador'. Due to an overall review of CARE and their resources and where they could best be utilized, it was not feasible to carry out the second year of the El Salvador Project. There are other agencies in El Salvador continuing to fight this problem. I was presented with an alternate project that CARE wanted to redirect the \$46,108.59 to support. It is a similar project in Guatemala, 'Training to Prevent Violence and Abuse of School Girls'.

The Council of Governors were contacted via email, a discussion ensued and continued for quite some time on whether to accept this new project or to reject it and support another project. After an email vote, this alternate project was accepted as a viable alternative to the El Salvador Project.

I thank the Council of Governors for not just rubber stamping this, but taking time and effort to look at it from all perspectives. I have copies of the alternate project if anyone is interested.

This will be the second year of the Project 'Water Links' in Guatemala. Again last year Lions of Multiple District 19 donated \$45,853.00. THANK YOU!

I have had the opportunity to speak at a District Governor's advisory meeting on Vancouver Island. It was a wonderful opportunity to share information about CARE and the MD19 Lions Project in Guatemala. Again, we will be attempting to reach our goal of \$40,000.00 for the upcoming Lions year. We have really great CARE Reps in all the Districts. They are very invested and passionate about CARE. Information regarding CARE and our projects are getting to the Lions of the Multiple District. Thank you to everyone who has taken the time to learn about CARE and to share information on the MD19 Lions Partnership with CARE. We have been partnering with CARE since 1958 and we have made a difference in the world. Lions are amazing. Be proud of what we have accomplished.

**A Proposal for MD19 Lions**  
**(Redirected Funds from Ending Sexual Exploitation of Children in El Salvador)**  
**(2<sup>nd</sup> year of the project, 2013-2014)**

**Project Name:** Training to Prevent Violence and Abuse of School Girls  
**Location:** Santa Maria Cauqué, Guatemala  
**Duration:** Five Months  
**Amount:** \$46,108.59  
**CARE Contact:** Dana Tseng

**Introduction**

Guatemala is a multilingual and multicultural country, home to four ethnic groups and where more than half the population lives in poverty. Guatemalan women and girls, in particular, face many challenges due to gender discrimination. In rural areas, opportunities are more limited, especially for girls harmed by chauvinistic views that limit their individual, family and community development potential. While overall school retention rates are low, with only 60 percent of students who start first grade completing sixth grade, retention is even lower among girls, who are expected to devote huge amounts of time to domestic chores and farm work. In addition, ensuring that girls remain in school past the age of puberty presents another set of challenges, especially in regions where early marriages and teen pregnancies are common. Indigenous girls and women face greater social discrimination than most due to their ethnicity and are rarely seen as real participants of change in their families and schools, which is why CARE places a special focus on this marginalized group in our efforts under the proposed **Training to Prevent Violence and Abuse of School Girls** project.

**The project will target two public schools in Santa Maria Cauqué** in the province of Sacatepéquez, located 20 miles from Guatemala City and eight miles from Antigua, which makes it accessible. This semi-urban area is predominantly home to indigenous Kaqchikel Mayan people. **Santa Maria Cauqué has more than 12,000 people, and 65 percent of them are under age 18.** Communities here suffer from gender violence provoked by poverty, alcoholism, class issues and constant ruptures within family and social

structures due to migration and changes in economic/livelihood activities. In the 1980s, the *maquilas*, or sweatshop factories, were established in and around the community, nontraditional agricultural products were introduced as alternatives to corn and beans for subsistent levels of production, and lately the advent of gang-related activities has not spared the once tranquil community of Santa Maria Cauqué. Torn between modernity and cultural values, this is an important area to introduce and showcase a model on how to work with new actors to prevent gender violence.

CARE's longstanding experience in Guatemala shows that education can both protect against and prevent child labor, violence and sexual exploitation against girls and women while reducing unwanted teen pregnancies. It can also increase civic participation and build a society that is more inclusive of girls and women. As such, promoting girls' leadership and empowerment is fundamental to ensuring strategic changes in their lives. Through the *Training to Prevent Violence and Abuse of School Girls* project and its special training program, schools, families and local communities will become empowered to take preventive action against violence and exploitation of girls and influence positive behavior change around them. The targeted girls and teachers in public schools as well as community stakeholders have expressed the strong desire to participate in the project. Moreover, the project has been developed to deliver results that will be duly communicated to authorities responsible for designing public policies and executing preventive measures to stop violence against children, particularly for girls. In targeted communities, the project will also sponsor events/activities that are led by project participants to promote values, principles, attitudes and practices with a strong commitment by public institutions and communities for developing a "Zone Free of Gender Violence" in the near future, and where indigenous adolescent and school girls can replicate their good practices and success stories.

#### **Beneficiaries, Objectives and Activities**

Through the *Training to Prevent Violence and Abuse of School Girls* project, CARE will partner with Asociación Proyecto Conrado de la Cruz, which is a national nongovernmental organization that works with children and women vulnerable to poverty, violence, discrimination and exploitation. The following objectives and activities will serve as groundbreaking to initiate relevant actions in schools and communities, especially for increasing knowledge on the prevention of violence and abuse. Increased awareness at different community levels is the major result that the training will deliver. The training is action-oriented, with the direct participation of students, school authorities and communities in reducing the risk factors present in Santa Maria Cauqué and within the primary targeted group of indigenous adolescent school girls.

##### **Direct beneficiaries**

- 100 indigenous adolescent school girls with five self-help groups organized.
- Two public schools, where the main target group of girls will be selected.
- 15 stakeholders in schools, health clinics, private sector and local entrepreneurs.
- 40 parents of the adolescent school girls.
- Two public health workers from the Ministry of Health and Social Services.

##### **Indirect beneficiaries**

- Approximately 120 brothers and sisters of the 100 adolescent school girls.
- Two other schools in the linguistic area of the project.
- 10 employees from private schools in the project area.

**Objective 1:** Train 100 indigenous adolescent school girls on child rights, aimed at identifying and realizing actions to effectively prevent violence and abuse of girls and women in their community.

##### **Activities**

- Select a minimum of 100 adolescent school girls to receive training on gender violence prevention. Their participation in the training will include actions within schools and communities that divulge preventive measures against gender violence.
- Organize trained girls into self-help groups to carry out different actions that will prevent gender type violence in their schools and communities. A total of at least five self-help groups (or peer groups) will be organized by the project team to promote solidarity, scale up leadership within and outside peer groups, and provide a reference for ongoing training, feedback and future actions on gender violence prevention

linked to local authorities, schools and other institutions.

**Objective 2:** Involve rural health officers, local community authorities, school principals and teachers to adopt project materials, methodologies and technics into their local or institutional policies and protocols.

**Activities**

- Provide a minimum of 12 workshops as the main training, with six complementary sessions for parents, authorities and school teachers that focus on strengthening/building protective spaces for children.
- Design a plan for other schools and communities to adopt project materials, technics and methodologies.

**Objective 3:** Develop training modules with corresponding campaigns or public events that are validated and implemented through 12 workshops for children and six complementary courses for school authorities and local leaders.

**Activities**

- Design and implement 12 modules with six complementary sessions in different in schools.
- Design and implement four public events as action campaigns to prevent gender violence.

**The proposed 12-module training curriculum is summarized below:**

**Session 1: Basic concepts and understanding of gender-based violence.** This training will deliver simple and effective themes of what, where, with whom and how to.

**Session 2:** Specific issues on gender-based violence, focused on how to reduce the victimization of girls and women. The session will explore **effective actions that can be applied in schools and communities**, and present different options for support groups, institutions and authorities so the girls themselves, their parents and teachers can have access to protective measures and preventive actions. In this session, a group of experts will discuss prevention, detection, treatment of sexual abuse, and other violent actions toward girls and women in the presence of authorities from the Ministry of Health and the office of the Ombudsman on Human Rights. A direct result of the session will be a visible route on how to prevent sexual abuse in homes, schools and communities.

**Sessions 3 and 4:** The importance of the **home and extended family structures as protective vital spaces for girls' safety and well-being**. Neighborhood solidarity and organization around the issues of child protection will be the key factor for effective prevention. These sessions will be presented in collaboration with church-based and other local nonprofit organizations.

**Sessions 5 and 6:** The **role of schools and public institutions in realizing preventive action**. Girls and key actors will assess and promote a culture of cooperation that will make these public venues pillars of support for girls and women. Girls and school authorities will establish effective collaboration and communication channels of so that girls receive equal rights as boys and men. Male parents and teachers in the training will be invited to transform the present power relations among schoolchildren into a more egalitarian and collaborative way. Peer group leadership training will be used for girls. The complementary training for parents, teachers and local leaders will focus on transforming schools and public local institutions into bastions for child rights and promotion. In this training, a respected resource person on gender-related violence will be invited to share his/her experience in the public institution and will engage the girls and school authorities on their plan to establish a permanent action group to prevent and end all gender-related violence.

**Sessions 7 and 8:** A combination of workshop and public presentation or campaign so that **streets and all community public spaces will be zones free of gender-related violence**, especially for Mayan girls and adolescents. In this phase, local or national communications media will be invited to cover the possible situations faced by communities in promoting a gender-based violence-free zone. In the ad campaign, girls in the training program will present their proposals to local radio on how to work together in the community so that girls' rights are respected. This could be in a presentation to the public. This may coincide with a public demonstration of the girls' proposal to end all gender-related violence in their community and as a

result, every main street in the community will have a poster noting this is a zone free of gender violence.

**Sessions 9 and 10:** The focus of these sessions for girls and stakeholders will be on **workplaces that are free from gender violence**. This workshop could be coordinated with labor inspectors from the Ministry of Labor through the National Commission for the Prevention and Elimination of Child Labor. As a sustainable result of the training, girls' self-help groups will promote the certification of certain workplaces. Likewise, the girls' self-help groups will certify public and private recreational areas, in coordination with local officers of the Ministry of Culture and Sports.

**Session 11:** This session will focus on the **prevention of the sexual exploitation of women and girls**, which directly or indirectly impact on the lives of girls and adolescents in the community. This workshop will be coordinated with local authorities and linked to a prevention theme. The session will link the theme to the issue of prevention.

**Session 12:** This session is a culmination of the training program, extending recognition and diplomas to all participants. There will be a media presence, and the continuity of how the project training program could be applied/replicated in other schools will be presented by CARE.

**Objective 4:** Document success stories of trained girls and present them to authorities for replication in other schools and communities.

**Activities**

- Document at least 10 success stories of girls' participation in the project. Demonstrate through validated documentation at least two good practices by stakeholders and local civil and school authorities on how to promote the prevention of gender-related violence in their areas of influence.
- Involve municipal offices on the rights of the child and/or the National Commission for Children and Adolescents in the publicity and promotion of gender violence prevention.
- Promote success stories of the school girls' participation and the good practices of local authorities through local and national media (TV and radio).

**Sustainability:** The training will generate new leaders and five self-help girls' groups to create preventative action in their schools and communities. The continued use of training materials, the adoption of methodologies and technics, and a plan for replicating successes in other schools and institutions have been built into the project to foster sustainability. CARE's advocacy efforts will continue to promote best practices and the positive results obtained through the project.

**Budget**

The proposed project in Guatemala will be implemented over a five-month period with \$46,108.59.

Item	Amount
Personnel	\$17,129.79
Professional services	\$5,705.13
Materials, services and consumables	\$12,500
Equipment	\$1,794.87
Travel and transportation	\$1,830.95
Rent and utilities	\$1,153.85
CARE technical and administrative support (13% of gift total)	\$5,994
<b>Total</b>	<b>\$46,108.59</b>

**Conclusion**

This project will invest in the safety and security of girls, build their leadership skills and ultimately help them break the cycle of poverty and abuse that is pervasive in Guatemala. Indigenous girls and women play a fundamental role in Guatemalan society yet often are recognized as second-class citizens; their actions and voices will help them and other girls to live a life free of violence and abuse. On behalf of the

indigenous adolescent girls, schools and communities that will benefit from this support, CARE thanks MD-19 Lions for supporting this life-changing work.

**Current MD19 CARE Project  
(2<sup>nd</sup> year, 2015-16)**

**Country: Guatemala**  
**Project Name: Water Links**  
**Project Location: Tacaná and Tajumulco, San Marcos Department**  
**Amount Requested: \$40,000 for Year 1 of Project (\$80,000 over two years)**  
**CARE Contact: Dana Tseng [dtseng@care.org](mailto:dtseng@care.org)**

**Background**

Although water is not quite as scarce in Guatemala as in other parts of the world, high rates of waterborne diseases indicate poor water quality and inadequate access to sanitation. Exposure to contaminated drinking water and poor sanitation promote the spread of diseases, including diarrhea, which is the world's number one killer of children under 5.

According to recent data, more than 54 percent of the Guatemalan population lives in rural areas. Less than 60 percent of these rural households have access to clean water supply sources, and only 46 percent have access to basic sanitation services. These conditions undermine the country's development by keeping children, especially girls, out of school<sup>1</sup>, having a negative impact on their future livelihoods, and denying many people a healthy and productive life.

Problems created by lack of access to proper water and sanitation are exacerbated by other situations that perpetuate poverty, such as gender inequality and social exclusion. The responsibility of supplying households with water rests disproportionately on the shoulders of women and girls, limiting their participation in family income generation, decision-making, community leadership and ability to go to school. Family incomes are further affected by poor water and sanitation services, as the costs associated with purchasing water are high, as are the costs of treatment and medicine for treating water-related illnesses.

CARE uses a proven approach known as the Rural Water Supply and Sanitation (RWSS) model, which is based on the active participation of communities and promotes gender equity. Under this model, municipal governments work with communities and provide technical support to strengthen the communities' ability to address their own water and sanitation problems, promote basic sanitation, and supply water and sanitation infrastructure.

In Guatemala, CARE is implementing *Water Links*, a project in the western highlands (shaded on map) that seeks to improve access to water and sanitation services for 5,000 people in at least eight communities, through the promotion of improved health and hygiene practices, the protection of groundwater recharge areas and the strengthening of organizations' and local governments' technical capacities. This project is currently underway, and CARE seeks to leverage current funding and support necessary activities with additional funding. For this reason, CARE asks Multiple District 19 Lions to partner with us on this project for a two-year period. An amount of \$40,000 in Year 1 with an additional grant of \$40,000 in Year 2 would be incredibly valuable and make it possible for us to carry-out this life-changing work.

**Project Overview**

The overall goal of this proposed two-year project is to improve the quality of life for poor families living in rural communities in Guatemala's western highlands by facilitating equitable access<sup>2</sup> to water and basic sanitation services.

***Expected outcomes:***

- Improved quantity, quality and continuity of access to water, fit for human consumption, for 2,500 residents of four communities in the municipalities of Tacaná and Tajumulco, San Marcos department;
- Improved water quality fit for human consumption in priority communities; and
- Improved health and hygiene for 2,500 women, men and children in four communities in the municipalities of Tacaná and Tajumulco.
- Conduct pre-feasibility technical, economic and social studies for each communal water system;

- For each water system that will be built, facilitate cooperation among CARE and communities, municipal governments and local organizations, and agree on their contributions to the work;
- Implement awareness-building/training sessions with men and women, in coordination with the Municipal Women's Offices, to address topics related to equitable access to goods and services and the importance of including women in local decision-making.
- Train water commission members in water management, water systems operations and maintenance.
- Train environmental and water commissions on natural resource protection and conservation.
- Develop educational processes regarding good health and hygiene practice (including water quality, adequate hand-washing methods, latrine use and maintenance, waste management and graywater<sup>3</sup> management) for men, women, children and young people in each community.
- Encourage peaceful resolution of water-related conflicts through training for communal and municipal stakeholders.
- Establish community-level chlorination water treatment systems.
- Establish tree nurseries in each community for reforestation campaigns.
- Access to improved water supply is not only a fundamental need and human right; it also has considerable health and economic benefits for households and individuals. With the support of the Multiple District 19 Lions Clubs, CARE can help to make a difference in the lives of the most marginalized communities in Guatemala by ensuring that clean water and proper sanitation are easily accessible to all, and by raising awareness on water and sanitation issues at the communal and national levels. On behalf of the families who will live healthier lives, CARE thanks the Multiple District 19 Lions Clubs for considering a grant to this life-changing project."

**ENVIRONMENT REPORT** by Nancy Messmer, Chairperson:

"As the Environment Chairperson for Multiple District 19, I work to encourage Lions to include environmental projects in their array of service projects, and to highlight the good work that Lions are doing.

'Protecting Our Environment' is one of the four Centennial Global Service Action Campaigns, with Lions all over the world implementing projects to improve and protect the environment locally and globally. The focus month is April, but these projects are being organized every month of the year. MD19 Lions spearhead community and environment improvement projects and also join other groups in coordinated projects. These projects will be highlighted in the Border Crossing and media presentations. The LCI website presents a cornucopia of project ideas, media, and support materials: <http://www.lionsclubs.org/EN/member-center/planning-projects/community-environment/index.php>

**Multiple District 19 Lions in the News! Spotlight on Environment Service Projects.**

A spotlight was focused on MD Lions this spring, when the video crew from Lions Clubs International Video Quarterly featured Multiple District 19 Lions impacting the problem of marine debris removal and working toward a healthy ocean. The crew photographed Lions at Rialto Beach, on the northwest Washington Coast. They took video of Lions cleaning the beach, and organizing the cleanup. They interviewed Lions about their participation in Lions Clubs and in the beach cleanups in particular. In addition, they interviewed marine debris experts and administrators. I was interviewed as Environment Chairperson and Washington Clean

Coast Alliance organizer. The video will be included in an Environment project roundup in one of the 2016 Quarterly videos.



Gary Riedel (green shirt) and wife, Lion Linda led the singing of 'Strengthen the Pride'. This video is part of

**Look carefully.** District 19-I Port Angeles and Clallam Bay Sekiu Lions are singing and dancing on the big screen above Past International President Joe Preston. Movies on huge screens in Honolulu informed Lions from around the world about work on various projects. Past Council Chairperson



the 98<sup>th</sup> International Convention highlight videos, posted on YouTube and accessed through the Lions Clubs International website.”

## **MD19 STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS**

### **BUDGET & FINANCE REPORT** by PDG Brien Patton, Chairperson:

“The only thing the committee has to report on is the Accountant’s report for last year. The council has received this report to look over. I would like to point out that the change in net assets was a positive \$33,819.

We would like to remind the District Governors of the importance of collecting dues money. I can’t give an updated report as I haven’t received stats for September at the time of this report. They will be sent out by the MD19 Office shortly.

### **Multiple District 19, Lions International Financial Statements For the Twelve months ended June 30, 2015**

#### **Independent Accountants’ Compilation Report**

To the Board of Trustees of Multiple District 19, Lions International

We have compiled the accompanying statements of financial position of Multiple District 19, Lions International (a nonprofit organization) as of June 30, 2015, and the related statement of activities for the year then ended. We have not audited or reviewed the accompanying financial statements and, accordingly, do not express an opinion or provide any assurances about whether the financial statements are in accordance with accounting principals generally accepted in the United States of America.

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of the financial statements in accordance with accounting principals generally accepted in the United States of America and for designing, implementing, and maintaining internal control relevant to the preparation and fair presentation of financial statements.

Our responsibility is to conduct the compilation in accordance with Statements on Standards for Accounting and Review Services issued by the American Institute of Certified Public Accountants. The objective of a compilation is to assist management in presenting financial information in the form of financial statements without undertaking to obtain or provide any assurances that there are no material modifications that should be made to the financial statements.

Management has elected to omit substantially all of the disclosures and statements of cash flows required by accounting principals generally accepted in the United States of America. If the omitted disclosures and statement of cash flows were included in the financial statements, they might influence the user’s conclusion about the Organization’s financial position, changes in net assets, and cash flows. Accordingly, these financial statements are not designed for those who are not informed about such matters.

Stromberg & Stromberg CPA, September 3, 2015

### **Multiple District 19 Lions Statement of Financial Position as of June 30, 2015**

#### **ASSETS**

##### Current Assets

##### Checking/Savings

Royal bank Checking (US Dollar)	9,965
Peoples Bank – Checking	22,438
Columbia Bank Checking-CARE US	17,642
Royal Bank-Inv Prime Link GIC #5	11,088
Royal Bank (Checking Account)	101,170
Bank of the Pacific (Res (MM)	10,685
Peoples Bank-Bldg Reserve (MM)	13,452

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Royal Bank –CARE	21,729
Petty Cash	<u>150</u>
<b>Total Checking/Savings</b>	<b>208,319</b>
Accounts Receivable	
Accounts Receivable	3,844
CARE Receivable	6,152
Other Receivable	
	<u>9,384</u>
<b>Total Accounts Receivable</b>	<b>19,379</b>
Other Current Assets	
Inventory	<u>8,614</u>
Total Other Current Assets	8,614
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>236,312</b>
Fixed Assets	
Building Fund	
Building	87,214
Improvements	28,804
Parking Lot	5,959
Maintenance Equip	3,005
Land	55,000
Accumulated Depreciation-Bldg	<u>-120,367</u>
<b>Total Building Fund</b>	<b>59,615</b>
Operations Fund	
Computer Equipment	26,191
Office Equipment	21,805
Furniture & Fixtures	35,129
Auto	24,379
Accumulated Depreciation	<u>-97,424</u>
<b>Total Operations Fund</b>	<b>10,080</b>
<b>Total Fixed Assets</b>	<b>69,695</b>
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>	<b>306,007</b>
<b>LIABILITIES &amp; NET ASSETS</b>	
Current Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	<u>7,112</u>
Other Current Liabilities	
Pension Payable	4,245
Payable to CARE	45,522
Payroll Taxes Payable	
941 Payable	1,642
FUTA Payable	144
SDI Payable	209
SUI Payable	<u>306</u>
<b>Total Payroll Taxes Payable</b>	<b>2,301</b>
<b>Total Other Current Liabilities</b>	<b>52,068</b>
<b>Total Current Liabilities</b>	<b>59,180</b>
<b>Equity</b>	
Building Equity Fund	73,955
CARE Equity	1,280
Escrow Accounts	
19-A Escrow Accounts	
19-A Escrow RB	14,714
19-A Escrow US	<u>-6,455</u>
Total 19-A Escrow Accounts	8,259
19-B Escrow US	4,369
19-C Escrow US	9,366
19-D Escrow Accounts	
19-D Escrow RB	12,359
19-D Escrow US	<u>180</u>

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Total 19-D Escrow Accounts	13,169
19-E Escrow Accounts	
19-E Escrow RB	2,026
19-E Escrow US	<u>1,861</u>
Total 19-E Escrow Accounts	3,887
19-F Escrow US	10,718
19-G Escrow US	7,125
19-H Escrow Accounts	
19-H Escrow RB	11,360
19-H Escrow US	<u>482</u>
Total 19-H Escrow Accounts	11,842
19-I Escrow Accounts	
19-I Escrow RB	17,117
19-I Escrow US	<u>-5,288</u>
Total 19-I Escrow Accounts	11,829

**Total Escrow Accounts** **80,564**  
**Total Temporarily Restricted Net Assets** **155,799**

**Unrestricted Net Assets** **91,027**  
**Total Net Assets** **246,826**

**TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS** **306,007**

**Multiple District 19 Lions Statement of Activities July 2015 through June 30, 2015**

	<u>Building</u>	<u>CARE</u>	<u>Escrow</u>	<u>Program Svcs</u>	<u>Total</u>
Revenues					
CARE					
Canadian Income	0	24,014	0	0	24,014
Canadian Interest	0	0	0	85	85
US Income	0	23,213	0	0	23,213
US Interest	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>2</u>	<u>3</u>
Total CARE	0	47,228	0	87	47,315
MD19 DUES INCOME					
100 MD19 Operations Account					
101 19-A RB	0	0	2,506	0	2,506
102 19-A US	0	0	-600	0	-600
103 19-B US	0	0	1,263	0	1,263
104 19-C US	0	0	1,672	0	1,672
105 19-D RB	0	0	892	0	892
106 19-D US	0	0	557	0	557
107 19-E RB	0	0	163	0	163
108 19-E US	0	0	957	0	957
109 19-F US	0	0	1,342	0	1,342
110 19-G US	0	0	2,037	0	2,037
111 19-H RB	0	0	898	0	898
112 19-H US	0	0	1,027	0	1,027
113 19-I RB	0	0	2,053	0	2,053
114 19-I US	0	0	227	0	227
100 MD19 Oper. Acct Other	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>211,733</u>	<u>211,733</u>
Total 100 MD19 Oper. Account	0	0	14,995	211,733	226,728
115 MD19 Convention Account	0	0	0	7,193	7,067
116 MD19 Reserve Account	0	0	0	2,379	2,379
918 MD19 Building Reserve	<u>2,379</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>2,379</u>
<b>Total MD19 DUES INCOME</b>	<b>2,379</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>14,995</b>	<b>221,305</b>	<b>238,679</b>
MD19 Convention Income					
151 Annual Convention	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>0</u>	<u>14,711</u>	<u>14,711</u>
Total MD19 Convention Income	0	0	0	14,711	14,711
MD19 OTHER INCOME					
Grant Border Crossing Editor	0	0	0	1,800	1,800
Grant District & Zone Officer	0	0	0	9,275	9,275
Grant MD19 Support Team Exp Building	0	0	0	0	0

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	<u>Building</u>	<u>CARE</u>	<u>Escrow</u>	<u>Program Svs</u>	<u>Total</u>
122-Fundraising					
Memorial Garden	993	0	0	525	1,518
122-Total Fundraising	993	0		525	1,518
<b>TOTAL BLDG</b>	<b>993</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>525</b>	<b>1,158</b>
128 Int'l Conv. Income	0	0	0	136	136
129 New Club Para.	0	0	0	1,366	1,366
130 Postage Income	0	0	0	1,335	1,335
131 Printing Income	0	0	0	512	512
Sales / Rentals					
Award Banner Patches	0	0	0	319	319
132 Other (Misc.)	0	0	0	4,909	4,909
133 Pin Sales	0	0	0	1,728	1,728
134 Uniform Sales/Rent.	0	0	0	1,904	1,904
135 Rosters	0	0	0	408	408
Total Sales/Rentals	0	0	0	9,268	9,268
136-Roster/C&A Book Ads	0	0	0	1,575	1,575
Bulletin Income					
137 Subscriptions-MD19 BC					
Subscriptions-Lions	0	0	0	433	433
Total 137 Subscription	0	0	0	433	433
138-Bulletin Advertising					
Direct Advertising	0	0	0	510	510
Total 138 Bull. Advertising	0	0	0	510	510
<b>Total Bulletin Income</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>943</b>	<b>943</b>
140 Lioness					
Awards	0	0	0	128	128
Roster/C&A	0	0	0	128	128
Total 140 Lioness	0	0	0	256	256
142 Misc. Income	0	0	0	2	2
Fundraising – MD19 G.F.					
Donations	0	0	0	2	2
Total Fundraising –MD19 G.F.	0	0	0	2	2
Interest Income					
Reserve Interest	0	0	0	17	17
US Funds	0	0	0	18	18
Total Interest Income	0	0	0	35	35
MD19 Dist. Support Team Fund	0	0	0	3,000	3,000
Total MD19 Other Income	0	0	0	30,029	30,021
<b>TOTAL REVENUES</b>	<b>3,372</b>	<b>47,228</b>	<b>14,995</b>	<b>266,132</b>	<b>331,726</b>
<b>EXPENSE</b>					
District Expenses					
202 - 19A US Ops	0	0	674	0	674
203 - 19B US Ops	0	0	255	0	255
204 – 19C US Ops	0	0	891	0	891
206 - 19D US Ops	0	0	-76	0	-76
208 – 19E US Ops	0	0	957	0	957
209 - 19F US Ops	0	0	357	0	357
210 – 19G US Ops	0	0	464	0	464
211 - 19H RB Ops	0	0	9	0	9
212 – 19H US Ops	0	0	187	0	187
213 - 19I RB Ops	0	0	400	0	400
214 - 19I US Ops	0	0	816	0	816
Total District Expenses	0	0	4,934	0	4,934
<b>TOTAL DISTRICT OPS</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4,934</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>4,934</b>
INT'L CONV-FORUM-ID CAN					
401 Council Chairperson Elect	0	0	0	400	400

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	<u>Building</u>	<u>CARE</u>	<u>Escrow</u>	<u>Program Svs</u>	<u>Total</u>
403 Convention Chairperson	0	0	0	400	400
405 Hospitality Rm. & Mtg. Exp.	0	0	0	554	554
406 USA/Canada Forum					
409 – VDG's	0	0	0	300	300
Total 406 USA/Canada Forum	0	0	0	300	300
Total INT'L CON-Forum-ID CAN	0	0	0	1,654	1,654
<b>CAPITAL OUTLAY</b>					
500 Office Equipment	0	0	0	1,371	1,371
Copier Lease (Minolta)	0	0	0	2,986	2,986
Depreciation Expense	1,359	0	0	1,775	3,314
Total CAPITAL OUTLAY	1,359	0	0	6,132	7,491
<b>MD19 CONVENTION</b>					
Convention Reserve-MD19	0	0	0	220	220
Annual Conv. Expense	0	0	0	3,398	3,398
Total MD19 Convention	0	0	0	3,619	3,619
<b>MD19 GENERAL OPERATIONS</b>					
Credit Card Fees	0	0	0	1,123	1,123
Accounting					
300 Accounting Review	0	0	0	3,771	3,771
Total Accounting	0	0	0	3,771	3,771
301 Bank Charges					
Bounced Checks	0	300	0	-333	-33
301 Bank Charges-other	0	47	0	129	176
Total Bank Charges	0	347	0	-204	143
306 Bldg & Grounds					
Memorial Garden Exp.	0	0	0	791	791
Non-Employee Comp.	0	0	0	621	653
306 Bldg & Grounds -other	2,127	0	0	735	2,862
Total 306 Bldg & Grounds	2,127	0	0	2,147	4,274
Maintenance Expense					
Printer-Minolta	0	0	0	662	662
305 Auto	0	0	0	988	988
308 Equipment-Other	0	0	0	444	444
Total Maintenance Expense	0	0	0	2,094	2,094
<b>New Clubs</b>					
311 Paraphernalia					
Engraving	0	0	0	185	185
311 Para – other	0	0	0	986	986
Total 311 Paraphernalia	0	0	0	1,170	1,170
Total New Clubs	0	0	0	1,170	1,170
<b>Postage Expense</b>					
Post Office Box	0	0	0	75	75
313 Post. Excluding Bulletin	0	0	0	5,626	5,626
314 Postage Meter Lease	0	0	0	1,091	1,091
Postage Expense-other	0	31	0	101	132
Total Postage Expense	0	31	0	6,892	6,923
<b>Supplies</b>					
312 Office Supplies	0	0	0	276	276
Printing Supplies	0	0	0	2,652	2,652
Total Supplies	0	0	0	2,928	2,928
<b>Printing-Outside</b>					
323 Rosters & C&A	0	0	0	3,013	3,013
Total Printing –Outside	0	0	0	3,013	3,013
316 Purchases for Sales					
Miscellaneous Items	0	0	0	1,421	1,421
317 Trading Pins	0	0	0	1,800	1,800
318 Uniforms					
Vest Rental Refund	0	0	0	40	40

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318 Uniform-Other	0	0	0	1,490	1,490
Total 318 – Uniforms	0	0	0	1,530	1,530
316 Purchases for Sale-other	0	0	0	652	652
Total 316 Purchases for Sale	0	0	0	5,403	5,403
321 Computer Programs	0	0	0	552	552
Corporation Fees	0	0	0	10	10
Exchange Expenses	0	0	0	8,466	8,466
319 Utilities	0	0	0	4,963	4,963
<b>Total MD19 GENERAL OPERATIONS</b>	<b>2,127</b>	<b>378</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>42,329</b>	<b>44,834</b>
<b>MD19 INSURANCE</b>					
Commercial Package	0	0	0	2,355	2,355
330 Auto	0	0	0	1,575	1,575
302 Bond-employee	0	0	0	0	0
Total MD19 Insurance	0	0	0	3,930	3,930
<b>PERSONNEL</b>					
<b>Payroll Expenses</b>					
Payroll-Bookkeeper	0	0	0	259	259
Payroll-Bulletin Editor	0	0	0	1,665	1,665
Payroll-ZC Stats	0	0	0	104	104
Medical	0	0	0	14,835	14,835
Payroll Admin. Assistant	0	0	0	26,051	26,051
Payroll Executive Sec/Treas.	0	0	0	44,699	44,699
Payroll Receptionist	0	0	0	13,763	13,763
Payroll Exp. – other	0	0	0	1,249	1,249
Total Payroll Expenses	0	0	0	102,624	102,624
<b>Payroll Taxes</b>					
Company SUI	0	0	0	889	889
Company FICA	0	0	0	5,443	5,443
Company FUTA	0	0	0	145	145
Company Medicare	0	0	0	1,273	1,273
Company SDI	0	0	0	825	825
Total Payroll Taxes	0	0	0	8,575	8,575
<b>Pensions</b>					
Executive Sec./Treas.	0	0	0	2,682	2,682
Admin Assistant	0	0	0	1,563	1,563
Receptionist	0	0	0	-1,189	-1,189
Total Pensions	0	0	0	3,056	3,056
Total PERSONNEL	0	0	0	114,256	114,256
<b>Property Taxes</b>					
351 Personal Property	0	0	0	151	151
350 Property	0	0	0	6,582	6,582
Total PROPERTY TAXES	0	0	0	6,732	6,732
<b>SUPPORT-CLUB, ZONE, DISTRICT</b>					
ID Campaign Expenses	0	0	0	212	212
VDG Expenses- Dist Cab Mtgs	0	0	0	1,054	1,054
369 Awards & Trophies					
CARE Expense	0	217	0	507	724
369 Awards & Trophies-other	0	0	0	1,232	1,232
Total 369 – Awards & Trophies	0	217	0	1,739	1,956
360 Bulletin-MD19					
Bulletin Printing	0	0	0	800	800
P.O. Box Rental	0	0	0	0	0
Total 360 Bulletin-MD19	0	0	0	800	800
366 Council Chair. Expenses	0	0	0	2,434	2,434
Council Meeting Expenses					
361 Vice District Governors	0	0	0	1,872	1,872

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	<u>Building</u>	<u>CARE</u>	<u>Escrow</u>	<u>Program Svs</u>	<u>Total</u>
362 Fall (Forum)	0	0	0	2,388	2,388
363 Winter	0	0	0	2,793	2,793
364 Spring (Annual)	0	0	0	2,075	2,075
Total Council Meeting Expenses	0	0	0	9,128	9,128
367 DGE, VDG & ZCE Training					
Presenter for DGE/VDG/ZCE	0	0	0	2,196	2,196
ZCE Fares	0	0	0	367	367
ZCE Hotel	0	0	0	3,411	3,411
ZCE Mileage	0	0	0	2,625	2,625
DGE & VDGE Fares	0	0	0	309	309
DGE & VDGE Hotel	0	0	0	3,195	3,195
DGE & VDGE Mileage	0	0	0	2,010	2,010
367 DGE, VDGE, ZCE - other	0	0	0	3,525	3,525
Total 367 DGE, VDG & ZCE	0	0	0	17,638	17,638
368 Exec. Sec/Treas Expenses	0	0	0	6,173	6,173
LEMPR (MD19) Expense					
Public Relations	0	0	0	2,000	2,000
LEMPR (MD19) Expense -other	0	0	0	840	840
Total LEMPR (MD19) Expense	0	0	0	2,840	2,840
Member/Rebuilding Pro.	0	0	0	190	190
Total SUPPORT-CLUB, ZONE, DISTRICT	0	217	0	42,209	42,426
340 TELEPHONE					
Cell Phone	0	0	0	1,208	1,208
Email	0	0	0	360	360
340-Telephone-other	0	0	0	2,328	2,328
Total 340-TELEPHONE	0	0	0	3,896	3,896
ZONE CHAIR					
380 ZC Expenses					
ZC Printing	0	0	0	100	100
ZC Badges	0	0	0	606	606
ZC Fares	0	0	0	380	380
ZC Hotel	0	0	0	1,505	1,505
ZC Mileage	0	0	0	10,261	10,261
ZC Postage	0	0	0	437	437
Total 380 ZC Expenses	0	0	0	13,289	13,289
381 Fall Forum					
ZC Fares	0	0	0	262	262
ZC Hotel	0	0	0	2,240	2,240
ZC Mileage	0	0	0	4,299	4,299
Total 381 Fall Forum	0	0	0	6,801	6,801
ZONE CHAIR-other	0	0	0	107	107
Total ZONE CHAIR	0	0	0	20,197	20,197
CARE Expense	0	45,522	0	0	45,522
In/Out Expense	0	0	0	-1,820	-1,820
Uncategorized Expense	0	0	0	235	235
<b>Total Expense</b>	<b>3,486</b>	<b>46,118</b>	<b>4,934</b>	<b>243,369</b>	<b>297,907</b>
Change in Net Assets	-115	1,100	10,061	22,763	33,819
Activity in Escrow Accounts	0	0	-1,830	0	-1,830
Prior Period Adjustment	0	0	0	2,465	2,465
<b>Net Assets, Beginning of Year</b>	<b>74,069</b>	<b>170</b>	<b>72,333</b>	<b>65,800</b>	<b>212,372</b>
<b>Net Assets, End of Year</b>	<b>73,954</b>	<b>1,280</b>	<b>80,564</b>	<b>91,028</b>	<b>246,826"</b>

**CONSTITUTION & BY-LAWS REPORT** by PCC Larrie Taylor, Chairperson:

"No items have been submitted to the Committee for their review or comment."

**CONTESTS AND AWARDS REPORT** by 2<sup>nd</sup> VDG Corinne White, Chairperson:

"Club Bulletin/Newsletter Award Rules  
Currently reads

1. A copy or notification of the club bulletin/newsletter with a link to it must be sent to the Club's District Governor and to the Multiple District 19 Office.

The Contests and Awards committee has been asked to revise it for clarifications and to avoid misunderstandings.

1. A copy or notification of the club bulletin / newsletter with a link to it must be sent **each time it is published** to the club's District Governor and to the Multiple District 19 Office. (The rest of the paragraph remains unchanged.)

**MOTION:** A motion was made by PDG John Kirry, 19-C and seconded by PDG Kim DiReinz, 19-E to accept the recommended change to the MD19 Contests & Awards, Club Bulletin #1. Motion passed.

"There has been talk about the president and secretary training being done on-line or via a go-to-meeting. This training should also be done for treasurers as well as for membership chairpersons. If it is done on-line should there be a go-to-meeting after it? This will take time to look into. The MD19 Contests and Awards committee feel that Council Chairperson Al Beddows should put together a committee to work on this issue. The committee should be put together by the end of October. We also feel that someone from the MD19 Contests and Awards committee should be on this committee as well. This will give them time to put something together and report at the Winter Council Meeting.

We should still offer classroom training as there are Lions that prefer classroom training. There are advantages to the classroom – you can ask questions as you go along. It is also a chance for the incoming Zone Chairperson to meet the presidents and secretaries that he/she will be working with. It also gives the presidents and secretaries a chance to meet one another."

District Governor Al Hedstrom, 19-C presented the Council with proposed changes to the MD19 Contests and Awards, President, Secretary and Membership Chairperson Excellence requirements:

**President Current:** Leadership Preparation: The Club President will attend a Club Officer Training after his/her club election and prior to September 30<sup>th</sup> of the Lions year in which they serve.

**President Proposed:** Leadership preparation: The Club President will participate in an online or face-to-face Club Officer Training after his/her club election and prior to September 30<sup>th</sup> of the Lions year in which they serve.

**Secretary Current:** He/She shall attend a secretary training session at the zone or district level.

**Secretary Proposed:** He/she shall participate in an online or face-to-face secretary training at the zone or district level.

**Membership Director Current:** Attended a Club Membership Director Training and the Zone, District or Multiple District level.

**Membership Director Proposed:** Participated in an online or face-to-face Club Membership Director training at the Zone, District or Multiple District level.

**MOTION:** A motion was made by District Governor Al Hedstrom, 19-C and seconded by District Governor Brian Phillips, 19-I that the MD19 Contests & Awards be amended with proposed changes as printed above for Excellence requirements for the club President, Secretary and Membership Director. An amendment was made by PCC Gary Reidel and seconded by PDG Georgia Medwedrich, 19-I that the wording, '...as approved by the MD19 District Support team', be added after the word, 'training' for each position. Amendment was passed. A second amendment was made by District Governor Brian Phillips, 19-I and seconded by PDG Lonnie Morgan,



19-F that the date of September 30<sup>th</sup> be removed and replaced with June 30<sup>th</sup>. This amendment was approved. The original motion as amended (twice) was defeated.

**MOTION:** A motion was made by District Governor Al Hedstrom, 19-C and seconded by PDG John Kirry, 19-C that the MD19 Excellence Awards be amended as presented by DG Al Hedstrom above. An motion was made by District Governor Brian Phillips, 19-I and seconded by PDG Al Stobbart, 19-H to table the motion. Motion to table passed.

**INTERNATIONAL PARTICIPATION REPORT** by ID Don Shove, Chairperson:

"USA/Canada Forum 2016

GLT/GMT events your MD/District team members will be announcing times and dates

LCI Convention in Japan 2016 start preparing now to get the most out of the activities

Remember DG's to give nominations for Leadership and Presidential awards- need to be in by the end of the month (OCT.) PID Dur Roberson has sent out the information and process to you in August.

DIGNITY, HARMONY, HUMANITY

Dr. Yamada's Theme we need to continue our work on:

Youth

Environment

Sight/vision care

Hunger relief

Centennial Action committee and coordinators

We need to have our district chairpersons appointed and sent into MD and LCI, we have only B and D

1<sup>st</sup> VDG's I will help you if you want to secure your International guest for your conferences, all I need is a date and place to share with your guest. If you see me we can get the particulars down."

**STRATEGIC PLANNING REPORT** by PDG Paul Kauzlarich, Chairperson:

"There is not much to report from the MD19 Strategic Planning Committee at this time. We have not been able to assemble the committee members for a meeting this Lions year.

The committee will be addressing and following up on several topics from last year. They include:

- 1 Reformation of District Conferences and conventions.
- 2 Replacement of MD19 Executive Secretary/Treasurer.
- 3 Membership /Retention in the future for MD19.
- 4 Ways of getting new officers at all levels in our organization.

Sub-committees have been and are still working on the list of topics. The sub-committees will be reporting back to the Strategic Planning Committee at our next, soon to be held meeting.

The committee still encourages suggestions of items that the Strategic Planning Committee should address. We encourage you to pass on your proposals and ideas."

**POLICY MANUAL REPORT** by PCC Jim Knight, Chairperson:

"The only report the MD19 Policy Manual Committee has is that there are no requests for changes or additions at this time – and I don't expect any in the next two weeks."

**Meeting recessed for break at 10:06 am**

**Meeting resumed at 10:22 am**

Council Chairperson Al Beddows announced that a committee will be formed to deal with the MD19 Contests & Awards online training issue for President, Secretary, Membership and Treasurer Excellence Awards. The

Committee will consist of the MD19 Contests and Awards Chairperson, one 1<sup>st</sup> Vice District Governor and one District Governor. They will come back to the Winter Council Meeting with recommendations.

2015-16 District Governors Janet Rinehart, 19-B, Don Wight, 19-H and Bob Yeoman, 19-E gave a brief update as to the status of their districts.

## **DISTRICT SUPPORT TEAM REPORTS**

### **LEADERSHIP REPORT / SPECIAL EVENTS REPORT** by PDG Bob Ayotte, Chairperson:

"At the beginning of this year, I had prepared several goals as MD19 GLT – Leadership Coordinator.

1. To provide adequate training on SMART Goals for VDG's.
2. To provide good training sessions at the Fall Annual Convention.
3. To provide on-line CEP Facilitator training for all interested and qualified members in MD19.

So how am I doing with these goals?

On the first goal, SMART Goal training was done at the Zone Chairperson and Vice District Governor level at the District Officer Training School in Yakima in May 2015. This will continue next year at the District Officer Training School in May 2016. At the bi-weekly VDG conversations, we have started discussing the SMART Goal requirement for the Districts. This will continue at the upcoming Regional Progress and Planning Meetings coming up at the end of October and the beginning of November. All the Districts are being covered.

The second goal being great sessions for the Fall Annual Convention, time will tell whether the choices made for the panels / seminars were good. I believe they are, and they hold something for everyone. The seminar evaluations will determine the quality of the presenters and whether there are any ideas for future panels / seminars. I am trying to make these sessions more interactive, making them more conversational than instructional. I have asked the presenters to keep that in mind while doing their presentations.

The third goal of CEP Facilitator training has not been acted upon yet.

The Districts have indicated that better and more Club Officer Training take place. With that in mind, 2<sup>nd</sup> VDG Ron Smircich has prepared some tutorials that could be used for Club Officer Training, based on the MD19 manual. He will talk more about that during his report to this Council.

I have now started a bi-weekly conversation with the seated Vice District Governors, to better prepare them for their year ahead as District Governor. I have changed the format to bi-weekly from weekly and to 1½ hours from the previous 1 hour. This allows the Vice District Governors to spend more time within their Districts. We had a rough start at the first meeting on September 24<sup>th</sup>, but the October 8<sup>th</sup> session was well attended, with 15 of 17 VDG's on line. I would hope that we will be getting that same number or better up to the time of District Officer Training next May."

### **FACULTY DEVELOPMENT BY 2<sup>nd</sup> VDG Ron Smircich, Chairperson (Oral Report)**

We held an introductory facilitator training course this spring in Bellingham at the MD19 Office and I plan to hold another training east of the mountains in either January or February. I wrote an article for the last *Border Crossing* titled, "Why Lions clubs could benefit from Facilitator's Training". I would suggest that you read that if you want to know why we are doing this training and its importance to Lions Clubs by having a pool of facilitators in our district's. It can help a club in a multitude of ways by helping them establish their yearly goals and remove from the equation the disagreements club members might have about issues. A facilitator will help steer them in the right direction and we find that that works very well.

So, as soon as I have the dates established for east of the mountains (and I hope to have it by December), I will email the District Governors and Zone Chairpersons with the date and time and send out applications for this course. We only allow ten members for a course as it is a pretty intense course and takes a full day. And since we do want to get the best people we require them to apply.

The other thing I want to mention is how we do our on-line training in District C. We created modules for each of the officers as power point presentations (and as PDFs as not everyone has power point capabilities) and those modules can be used for face-to-face, and webinars so that everyone has the same standardized training regardless of the type of training you like to have.

The last thing I want to mention is a presentation called, "*The Changing Face of Lions.*" The reason I created this is that after visiting with Lions Clubs, members are not always aware of what Lions Clubs International is offering them today to meet the challenges for the future. As leaders we know a lot of this as we're pretty aware of what is available while the everyday Lion might not be. This 20-minute presentation deals with subjects, such as, why are Lions losing members? What are the values of this new generation; what are they all about? But more importantly it includes the tools that LCI is offering the clubs to help them meet some of these challenges. It is offered to everyone and is in a power point format. Just email me and I will send it to you

**LEADERSHIP 101 / MEMBERSHIP 201** by PDG Bob Ayotte, Interim Chairperson (Oral Report)

Leadership 101 and membership 201 has been recognized as a really good tool, but like any other tool that you have in the tool box, they need a little bit of sharpening once in a while and that's exactly what we are doing; we are working on tweaking the modules used for the 101 and the 201. I know there are a couple of district that are planning on having one – district 19-G will hold theirs in the very near future. We hope to have the updated Leadership 101 at that time.

Make your application to the MD19 Lions Service and Leadership Foundation. It will take two months to get the full \$500.

**TRAINING REPORT** by PDG Tom Smarsh, Chairperson

"Communicating and reminding the current MD19 Zone Chairpersons to make sure reports (MMRs & SARs) are being submitted on time and complete.

Answering correspondence from the Zone Chairpersons on specific issues in their Zone's.

Assisting in trainings like the Club Presidents Training on September 26, 2015 in Carnation, WA.

Reviewing the needs for the upcoming Lions MD 19 Convention and Trainings to be held in Pasco, WA in mid Oct."

**MEMBERSHIP/RETENTION REPORT** by PDG Laura Wintersteen-Arleth, Chairperson:

"As the MD GMT, I will be reporting on Membership-Retention and Extension, so a longer report.

I am very encouraged at the start of our Lions year with the District Chairpersons and Leadership with whom I am working. I am seeing such dedication and commitment that I know we will see growth. I do believe many seeds are being planted that will produce much fruit.

**Successes:**

1. **Every** district sent in a progress report this quarter
2. We held a Go-To-Meeting with all district chairpersons/ reps, with 6/9 districts participating. Great ideas came from this meeting.
3. **Every** district is meeting with their Club Support Team and reviewing the district membership goals.
4. Membership being promoted in district newsletters, zone meetings, cabinet meetings, club meetings, websites, Facebook
5. Some districts not seeing large numbers 'dump' at beginning of year
6. Success with a mentoring program
7. More clubs participating in Club Excellence Process
8. Using exit surveys and addressing reasons why members leave
9. Chartering a new club
10. Have plans for chartering new clubs
11. Membership better in numbers than previous year
12. Was able to hold charter and installation dinner in September

13. Keeping a new club active
14. Making contact with clubs that are struggling and offering help—so they know they are cared about

**Challenges:**

1. Several districts have clubs with less than 15 members (some with less than 10), which need some work on assisting them with building membership and retention of members
2. Extension: struggling with ideas and new club growth
3. Having clubs invest in CEP programs
4. Taking ideas the CST has to the clubs and having them buy into the ideas and opportunities
5. Having many clubs in small, depressed areas—hard to grow membership
6. Maintaining positive growth from previous year
7. Feel retention is the issue
8. Wanting all clubs to submit MMRs
9. Needing clubs to submit SARs

**Needs from District Support Team:**

1. Appreciate the support given
2. More ideas to help clubs be successful
3. Feel Go-To-Meetings are valuable for sharing ideas and getting support
4. Feel DST is approachable and will contact as needs arise
5. More ideas on retention
6. More ideas on extension
7. Provide an incentive for membership to grow
8. Show how the diversity of age can work together in supporting our mission of service

**Plans from MD GMT:**

1. Continued Go-To-Meetings as a forum to discuss ideas and support the districts
2. Continued membership/retention/extension ideas shared with the district chairpersons
3. Panel on Mentoring at the convention, put on by District 19 E Retention Chairperson, PZC Frank Bega
4. Panel on Extension at the convention, put on by District 19 I GMT, PZCs Lyne and Leo Moreau
5. Roundtable discussion with all the District Membership-Retention-Extension Chairpersons at the Fall Annual Convention
6. Promotion of Centennial Membership Program from LCI
7. Promotion of MD19: Ask One, Challenge Two
8. Promotion of Membership 201
9. Promotion of Club Quality Initiative (CQI) program
10. Attended USA Canada Forum and attended as many seminars related to membership-retention and extension and will be sending ideas gained out over the next few months
11. Be available to any district for assistance
12. Continued partnership with MD GLT to promote overall growth and leadership in our district

**District status as of Sept. 30, 2015—From Health Assessment Reports**

District	# clubs	# new members YTD	#dropped YTD	% less than 20 members	# MMRs reported in Sept.	# SARs reported in Sept.	# New Clubs YTD	# Cancelled Clubs YTD
<b>A</b>	60	63	84	63	45	33		1
<b>B</b>	38	13	39	58	31	19		
<b>C</b>	47	45	89	34	43	39		
<b>D</b>	US 18 BC 38	8 16	23 29	33 45	14 26	11 18		1
<b>E</b>	US 32 BC 19	24 3	30 16	41 37	29 16	18 11		1
<b>F</b>	47	22	58	28	31	21		
<b>G</b>	42	38	49	31	24	22		
<b>H</b>	US 21 BS 28	34 43	55 66	19 29	15 26	15 18		
<b>I</b>	US 6 BC 46	4 17	12 48	33 57	<b>6</b> <b>46</b>	4 25		

**Membership as of Oct. 10: 11,919 New members: 382 Lost members: 616 New clubs: 0**

**YTD Lions hours of reportable service: 134,810**  
**YTD Number of people served as reported: 1,087,705**

I just want to reinforce that our District Support Team is just that: a support. We are here to serve the districts so that the districts can serve their communities. I welcome any feedback, ideas or suggestions on how we can assist the districts in being successful and meeting your goals.

**I am looking forward to a great year of service and membership growth!!**

2015-16 District Governors J.D. Nellor, 19-G, Al Hedstrom, 19-C and Viva Metz, 19-F gave a brief update as to the status of their districts.

**PUBLIC RELATIONS REPORT** by PDG Kathy Crawford, Chairperson (Oral Report)

Although I am not yet officially the MD19 Public Relations Chairperson I have managed to make a mistake in that I failed to place the flier for the Northwest Lions Leadership Institute into the goody bags that I was helping stuff last night. But we'll make sure that they are handed out. You should see, lying around a sheet entitled, "Do you know someone who should attend the Lions Leadership Institute"? If you do, please fill out the form with their information and we'll get in contact with them and see if we can get them signed up.

I also want to present more about the program that Laura was just speaking about, and I'd like to gain your support before bringing this up at the Key Member luncheon. You've heard about the Ice Bucket Challenge and you've heard about the Ask One Program. This is a mesh of the two. We've come up with an idea called "Ask One, Challenge Two". The idea being two-fold. First we want to increase membership and second we want members in our Multiple District to take that first step and invite someone to join their Lions Club. This is a very simple program. You ask someone to join your Lions Club then you challenge two other Lions to do the same. So, the first thing I am asking is do you think this is a good idea? And are you willing to support this idea? How many up here at this table would be willing to ask one person and then challenge two more by next Tuesday? That will give you 48 hours after you get home. If we all do this, and I will follow up with emails, we will get a strong start to this program.

PDG Kim DiReinz approached the Council on purchasing more inserts for the A-Frame Sandwich boards that each club received last year, but this time have the inserts have the Lions Clubs International Centennial logo on the lower half of the insert, while the top half could be for the Clubs' information. Twenty percent of the cost is required from the districts. PDG Kim was asked to bring the request as a proposal with accompanying motion to the Winter Council Meeting.

It was announced that PDG Steve Somerset is the Centennial Coordinator for MD19 on the Canadian side, while PCC Gary Lockert is Coordinator on the US side.

**Meeting recessed for lunch at 11:54 am**

**Meeting resumed at 1:04 pm**

**OLD BUSINESS**

**2019 USA/CANADA LIONS LEADERSHIP FORUM REPORT** by PDG Laura Wintersteen-Arleth:

The USA Canada Lions Leadership Forum is where Lions from our constitutional areas come together to learn, exchange ideas, be motivated on how great it is to be a Lion. You are exposed to exceptional, quality faculty who will share wonderful information on being a more effective Lion. You will also be able to meet Lions from all over the US and Canada, as well as International Leaders. The USA/Canada Forum is one of the best opportunities we have to participate in leadership training.

In June, MD 19 and Spokane were hosts to the USA/Canada Site Selection Committee. We were able to showcase the best of our Multiple District and Spokane and why we should be selected as the site for 2019.

It was so wonderful to see the support of Lions from throughout our multiple district. The dedication of our Lions impressed our visitors and showcased how great we are. Thank-you to the Council of Governors for your support for us submitting a bid for the forum. Thank-you to each Lion who came to Spokane to show your support of our multiple district. It truly made a difference.

Over September 17-21, I was in Grand Rapids, MI attending the Forum, anxiously awaiting the announcement on Saturday. Excitement does not even start to explain the feelings I had when they announced the city and it was Spokane!!!

We received the following email from the Site Selection Committee:

**Congratulations to District 19E, MD19 Lions and the city of Spokane for being selected as the Host City for the 2019 USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum.**

The Site Selection Committee was very impressed with the quality of the bid and the show of support from and enthusiasm of the Lions who came out from different areas in the Multiple District when we visited Spokane in June to review the Bid. Kudos to PDG Laura Wintersteen-Arleth and Visit Spokane CVB's Sonja Hughes and Kim Ritten for the tremendous work and diligence on the Bid submitted and the continuing follow up right up to the end of the process. Excellent hospitality and cooperation was extended to us on our Site Visit. Spokane has excellent convention facilities and services. It has all that the Forum looks for in a host city and more. As a result, Spokane was recommended to and selected by the voting members of the Forum to host the 2019 USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum.

The work will begin soon and we will need assistance from all Lions throughout our Multiple District. Please watch the Border Crossing for announcements and requests for assistance. Let's make this the very best USA Canada Forum, Lions International has seen.

**Way to go Lions of Multiple District 19'**

**NEW BUSINESS**

**APPROVAL OF THE FOLLOWING MD19 COMMITTEE CHAIRS AND MEMBERS:**

**PDG Steve Brooks (19-B) for Leadership 101/Membership 201; PDG Kathy Crawford (19-G) for MD19 Public Relations; PID Dur Roberson (19-H) committee member for MD19 Policy Manual**

**MOTION:** A motion was made by PDG John Kirry, 19-C and seconded by District Governor Bob Yeoman, 19-E to accept PDG Steve Brooks' appointment as Leadership 101 / Membership 201 Chairperson (2014-17). Motion carried.

**MOTION:** A motion was made by District Governor J.D. Nellor, 19-G and seconded by PDG Jimmy Ho, 19-A to accept PDG Kathy Crawford as MD19 Public Relations Chairperson (2015-2018). Motion carried.

**MOTION:** A motion was made by PDG Al Stobbart, 19-H and seconded by District Governor Eric Keller, 19-A to accept PID Dur Roberson, (19-H), committee member for the MD19 Policy Manual committee. Motion carried.

**MOTION:** A motion was made by PDG Lonnie Morgan, 19-F and seconded by PDG Kathy Crawford, 19-G to table any endorsement for 2<sup>nd</sup> International Vice President (PID Gudrun Bjort Yngvadottir, MD109 Iceland) until the Council has been provided the information for the candidate. Motion passed.

**FALL ANNUAL CONVENTION PROGRAM**

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2015**

Events take place in the Red Lion Hotel Pasco, unless otherwise noted.

<b>2:00 pm</b>	<b>Registration Table Opens</b>	<b>Hotel's Olympic Foyer</b>
<b>5:00 pm</b>	<b>Dinner on your own</b>	
<b>7:00 pm</b>	<b>Registration Table Closes</b>	
<b>7:30 pm</b>	<b>Pre-Council Meeting</b>	<b>Olympic Room</b>
	Open to all Lions	

**THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2015**

- 8:00 am Registration Table Opens** **Hotel's Olympic Foyer**
- 8:30 am Council of Governors' Meeting** **Olympic Room**
- 10:00 am Coffee Break** **Back of Olympic Room**  
Sponsored by the following: Pasco Lions Club; Metz Mobile Marine, Kay Metz, Owner; Budget Print Center, Dave & Pat Ashby, Owners; Finishcraft of Pasco, Randy Eakman, Owner and Clayton Accounting & Tax Service, Karen Clayton, Owner.
- 10:15 am Council of Governors' Meeting Reconvenes**
- Noon Registration Table Closes for Lunch**
- Noon Convention "Kick-Off" Lunch** **Gold Room**  
Invocation: Viva Metz, DG 19-F
- 1:00 pm Council of Governors' Meeting Reconvenes**
- 1:00 pm Registration and Certification Tables Open** **Hotel's Olympic Foyer**
- 1-4:00 pm Tour to Reach Interpretive Center**  
Summary: New! Learn about the Manhattan Project, see wildlife and visiting display. A National Monument reflecting the community's history and a nation's history. Huge aquarium with native fish. Location to Meet: Check at the MD19 Lions Registration desk.
- 1:00 pm Signature Seminar: Join the Team - Take Care of your Environment**  
Location: **Design Room**  
Summary: Lions working to "Protect Our Environment", one of our four Centennial Service Goals. Seminar for all Lions wanting to learn about successful environment projects, featuring discussion about resources, contacts, plans and ideas.  
Presenter: Nancy Messmer, MD19 Environment Chairperson
- 2:45 pm Signature Seminar: Diabetes Awareness Stride for Pride Walk** **Project**  
Summary: You've been sitting almost all day. Go for a walk. Strengthen your bones, avoid diabetes and keep weight under control.  
Presenter: PDG Georgia Medwedrich, MD19 Diabetes Awareness Chairperson
- 5:00 pm Registration and Certification Tables Close**
- 5:00 pm Dinner on Your Own**
- 7:30 pm Opening General Session** **Olympic / Gold Rooms**  
Call to Order IPCC Gary Reidel  
Entrance of flags Boy Scout Troop #116  
O Canada Marilyn Patterson  
Invocation IPDG John Clinton, 19-B  
Introductions IPCC Gary Reidel  
Welcome Keith Harrison, President, Pasco Lions Club, F-6  
Introduction of Conv. Rep. PZC Sam Clayton, Convention Chairperson  
Welcome Lara Watkins, Director of Sales - Convention & Visitor Bureau  
3 State of the District Addresses 19-H, 19-I, 19-G  
Candidate Nominations & Demonstrations: MC: PDG Bob Ayotte, MD19 Leadership Chairperson  
Enoch Rowland, Council Chairperson 2016-2017  
Nominated by PCC Jim Knight; Seconded by PCC Gary Lockert  
Introduce Declared Vice Council Chairperson Candidates  
2016-2017, PDG Steve Somerset, PDG Jon Whitman  
Procedure for filling a vacancy: PCC Jim Kemp, Parliamentarian  
Introduce International Director Candidate PCC Hal Palmer  
Town Hall Question & Answer on MD19 Annual Convention  
MC: PDG Bob Ayotte  
1. May; 2. October; 3. May and October  
Announcements PZC Sam Clayton, Convention Chairperson  
Adjournment IPCC Gary Reidel
- 8:00 pm Registration Table Closes**

**FRIDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2015**

- 7:00 am Registration Table Opens** **Hotel's Olympic Foyer**

- 8:30 am Coffee Break** **Back of Olympic / Gold Room**  
Sponsored by the following: Pasco Lions Club; Metz Mobile Marine, Kay Metz, Owner; Budget Print Center, Dave & Pat Ashby, Owners; Finishcraft of Pasco, Randy Eakman, Owner and Clayton Accounting & Tax Service, Karen Clayton, Owner.
- 8:30 am Certification Table Opens** **Spruce Room Foyer**  
**8:30 am Second General Session** **Olympic / Gold Rooms**
- Call to Order IPCC Gary Reidel  
Sing along with Sooke Harbourside Lions Club Mouseketeers  
Who's the leader of the club that's made for you and me?  
**M.U.L. T.I.P. L.E. D.** Nineteen  
Hey! There, Hi! There, Ho there  
You're as welcome as can be  
**M.U.L. T.I.P. L.E. D.** Nineteen  
Lions Clubs, Lioness  
Lions, Leos too  
Forever let us hold our banner High! High! High!  
Come along and sing this song and join the jamboree  
**M.U.L. T.I.P. L.E. D.** Nineteen  
In a lion's club, in a lion's club we'll have fun, we'll meet new faces, we'll do things and we'll go places  
All around the world, we're marching  
**M.U.L. T.I.P. L.E. D.** Nineteen
- Entrance of Banners PDG Bob Ayotte, MD19 Leadership Chairperson  
3 State of the District Addresses 19-D, 19-A, 19-F  
Council of Governors' Mtg Minutes: Patty Allen, EST  
Presentation of Excellence Awards: PZC Debbie Bostock, 2014-15 C&A Chairperson  
***"We ask that photos not be taken during the presentations. There will be a special section of the room with the MD19 Banner as a background for pictures after the general session has been adjourned. IPDG's will be available for "Official" pictures of the award presentations.***  
International Medal Presentation: IPCC Gary Reidel & PID Esther LaMothe  
Convention Announcements PZC Sam Clayton, Convention Chairperson  
Seminar Announcements PDG Bob Ayotte, GLT  
Meeting Adjourned IPCC Gary Reidel
- 9:00 am Deadline for submitting Scrapbooks, Business Cards and Brochures for Judging**  
Leave in the MD19 Office: **Executive Board Room**
- 10:30 am Judging of Scrapbooks, Business Cards, and Brochures** **Spruce Room**  
**10:30 am Tour to Local Mercantile**  
Source of the BEST chocolates and ice cream far and wide. Amazing selection of fruits, vegetables, spices and other interesting "stuff". You'll want to go back!  
Location to meet: Check at the MD19 Lions Registration desk.
- 10:30 am SEMINARS**
- CARE** **Bronze**  
Summary: Live video chat with CARE in Guatemala. Hear from the Team on the ground how the Lions impact those who would not have clean water without your help.  
Moderator: ZC Jane Beddows  
Presenter: Dana Tseng
- Creative and Fun Club Officer Installations** **Silver**  
Summary: Tired of the same old installation routine? This session will help you jazz things up a bit using garden vegetables, barnyard animals, sports equipment, etc.  
Moderator: 1<sup>st</sup> VDG Wanda Carisse  
Presenter: PZC Linda Schaffrick
- Mentoring & PowerPoint Presentation** **Project**  
Summary:  
Moderator: ZC Wayne Atkinson  
Presenter: PZC Frank Bega



	<b>New Club Extension</b>	<b>Design</b>
	Summary:	
	Moderator: PDG Leslie Smith	
	Presenters: PZC's Lyne and Leo Moreau	
	<b>A Peacock in the Land of Penguins</b>	<b>Bin 20 Restaurant</b>
	Summary: Join the fun in this interactive session that talks about diversity and valuing our differences. This Seminar was a hit at the recent USA / Canada Lions Leadership Forum.	
	Moderator: PDG Marilyn Danby	
	Presenters: ZC Sharon Sikes	
<b>NOON</b>	<b>Registration &amp; Certification Tables Close</b>	
<b>12:30 pm</b>	<b>Luncheon to Honor Key Members &amp; New Members</b>	<b>Olympic / Gold Rooms</b>
	Meeting called to Order	CC AI Beddows
	Invocation	Janet Rinehart, DG 19-B
	Lunch	
	Special Recognition of Key Members: PDG Laura Wintersteen-Arleth, MD19 Membership Chair.	
	Presentation of CARE checks: IPCC Gary Reidel, ZC Jane Beddows, CARE Chair. & Dana Tseng, NW Office	
	Presentation of International Medal: CC AI Beddows & PID Esther LaMothe	
	Convention Announcements PZC Sam Clayton	
	Seminar Announcements PDG Bob Ayotte, GLT	
	Adjournment CC AI Beddows	
<b>2:00 pm</b>	<b>Registration &amp; Certification Tables Open</b>	<b>Olympic Foyer</b>
<b>2:30 pm</b>	<b>SEMINARS &amp; SPECIAL EVENTS</b>	
	<b>Pairing the Right Wine with the Right Food</b>	<b>Bin 20 Restaurant</b>
	Summary: Spend an enjoyable 90 minutes tasting three local wines expertly paired with three appetizers by the Chef of the Red Lion Hotel.	
	<b>Marketing Your Lions Club to Your Community</b>	<b>Bronze</b>
	Summary: Learn how the Club Quality Initiative Program or Blueprint for a Stronger Club enables a club to better market themselves and make themselves more relevant to the general public or community.	
	Moderator: ZC Mark Mansell	
	Presenter: PID Esther LaMothe	
	<b>Come Meet the MD19 Foundations</b>	<b>Silver</b>
	Summary: Come learn about the following Foundations: MD19 Lions Service & Leadership Development, Lions Quest US, Lions Foundation of Canada, NW Lions Sight and Hearing, LCIF – BC, Leader Dogs	
	Moderator: ZC Ron Wilkinson	
	Participants: PCC Jerry Flood, Lee Teichmer / PZC Bill Cheaqui, PDG Mel Stokes, PID Roger Richert, PCC Polly Voon & PZC Lonnie Morse	
	<b>Japan and Its People</b>	<b>Oak / Pine Room</b>
	Summary: Some useful information for those attending the 2016 International Convention in Fukuoka, Japan. Polite greetings, useful vocabulary and phrases. A "condensed" introduction to culture and manners, tips on travel and recommended side-trips within Japan, food and entertainment.	
	Moderator: ZC Norma Bent	
	Facilitator: Kathy McDevitt	
	<b>Lioness Get Together</b>	<b>Design</b>
	Summary: A gathering of our Lioness Club Members from around MD19 for fun, fellowship and the exchange of ideas. Come join the laughter and meet friends you may not have yet met.	
	Facilitator: Lioness Anne Scott	
<b>4:30 pm</b>	<b>Contests &amp; Awards Competition</b>	<b>Bronze / Silver Rooms</b>
<b>5:00 pm</b>	<b>Certification Table Closes for Dinner</b>	
<b>6:00 pm</b>	<b>Deadline for Resolutions to EST</b>	
<b>6:00 pm</b>	<b>Social</b>	<b>Olympic / Gold Rooms</b>

- 6:30 pm Friendship Dinner** **Olympic / Gold Rooms**  
M.C.: CC Al Beddows  
Invocation: Brian Phillips, DG 19-I  
NW Lions Foundation for Sight & Hearing Presentation: PID Roger Richert  
International Medal Presentation: CC Al Beddows & PID Esther LaMothe  
Convention / Fun Night Announcements: PZC Sam Clayton, Convention Chairperson
- 7:00 pm Certification Table Opens** **Hotel's Olympic Foyer**  
**8:00 pm Fun Night Looney Lions** **Olympic / Gold Rooms**  
Brought to you by Platinum Entertainment
- 9:00 pm Registration & Certification Tables Close**

**SATURDAY OCTOBER 17, 2015**

- 6:30 am Registration Tables Open** **Hotel's Olympic Foyer**  
**6:45 am Election Committee Meeting** **Spruce Room**  
Coordinator: PDG Judy Portas
- 6:50 am PDG's & Partners' Only Breakfast** **Bronze Room**  
M.C. PDG Steve Noble, 19-F  
Invocation: PDG Steve Patterson, 19-G  
Group Selects Host Chairperson for 2016  
Collection of Funds for Leadership Project: CC Al Beddows  
Introduction of Speaker: PDG Steve Noble  
Challenge to Mentor future Lions: PID Esther LaMothe  
Presentation of Odes to IPDG's: PDG Rosemary & PID Roger Richert  
Adjourn: PDG Steve Noble
- 7:30 am Certification Table & Voting Opens** **Spruce Room**  
**8:15 am Coffee Break** **Olympic / Gold Rooms**  
Sponsored by the following: Pasco Lions Club; Metz Mobile Marine, Kay Metz, Owner; Budget Print Center, Dave & Pat Ashby, Owners; Finishcraft of Pasco, Randy Eakman, Owner and Clayton Accounting & Tax Service, Karen Clayton, Owner.
- 8:30 am Memorial Service** **Olympic / Gold Rooms**  
PZC Lynda Davidson, Wendy Canessa and 2<sup>nd</sup> VDG Corinne White assisted by the Past District Governors

***No Entrance once Memorial Service has started. Please TURN OFF cell phones!***

**These names are from the July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2015 MMR's**

**District A**

A 1	Vancouver Cathay	Howard Ho
A 1	Vancouver Shaughnessy	Grace Li
A 1	Lynn Valley	G. Barrie Johnston
A 2	Mount Seymour	John Kusnir
A 6	Sunshine Coast	Peter R. Benjafield
A 6	Sunshine Coast	Robert Darney
A 7	Vancouver Burrard	Orville Goldby
A 7	Vancouver Burrard	Katsuo Ono
A 7	Vancouver Granville	Paul Po Wong
A 7	Vancouver Marpole Grandview	Red Y.F. Chen
A 9	Vancouver Champlain Heights	PDG Robert E. Hutton
A 9	Vancouver Champlain Heights	PCC Terrance H. Macdonald

**District B**

B 1	Monroe	Gabrielle A. Bradley
B 1	South Everett	James L. Tilly
B 2	Seattle University	John E. Cuneo
B 2	Seattle University	Warren E. Kraft, Jr.
B 2	Seattle University	Jenan W. Madden
B 3	Seattle Lake City	Joan Dickey
B 4	Redmond	Takashi Nakamoto
B 5	Burien	Walter Patterson
B 5	Des Moines	Lorraine Wagness
B 5	Fairwood	Caroline S. Forbes

B 5	Fairwood	Ronald P. Steiner
B 5	Renton	Ila Green
B 5	Renton	Robert F. Logue
B 5	Renton	Lowell Vaughn
B 5	Seattle Rainier	Rose Marie Dougherty
B 5	Seattle West Seattle	Elijah Lovejoy
B 6	Lake Stevens	Robert Marshall
B 6	Stanwood	William J. Burns
B 6	Stanwood	Victor E. Parcels
<b>District C</b>		
C 1	Tacoma Southeast	Robert Grevstad
C 2	Olympia Host	Wendy K. Lacey
C 3	Bonney Lake	Janet Emig
C 3	Covington	Sandra Russell
C 3	Enumclaw	Charles H. Berg
C 3	Fife	Gerald L. Aldridge
C 3	Fife	Werner J. Amrein
C 3	Kent	Arthur B. Kritzer
C 4	Bremerton Central	Regneld D. Robinson
C 4	North Mason	Linton J. Rowan
C 4	Poulsbo Noon	Sandy Habecker
C 4	Poulsbo Noon	Douglas Mong
C 5	Mineral Lake	Robert Bergstrom
C 5	Mineral Lake	Libby Ellis Roberts
C 5	Mt. Rainier	Jack Amburgey
C 5	Spanaway	Nancy Slade
C 5	Spanaway Parkland	Dorothy Tilton
C 6	Lacey Lamplighters	Ron Lawson
C 6	Lacey Sunrise	PDG Klemens F. Johnson
C 6	Tenino	Everett B. Dunham
<b>District D</b>		
D 1	Sicamous	Olga Lance
D 2	Leavenworth	Darrell B. Brady
D 2	Leavenworth	Patricia Russell
D 2	Waterville	Lawrence Buse
D 2	Wenatchee Central	Merton M. Hiatt
D 3	Kamloops Paddlewheelers	Joe Weeks
D 4	Quesnel	Morris Turner
D 5	Moses Lake	Russ Fineman
D 5	Othello	Ronald Hardt
D 5	Othello	Cydney Mansfield
D 5	Othello	Bill Morris
D 5	Soap Lake	August J. Bennin
D 7	Kelowna Central	Terry Van Oerle
D 7	Kelowna Okanagan Mission	George Ernst Aquilon
D 7	Westbank	PDG Terry Gough
D 7	Westbank	Reg Summers-Gill
D 8	Chase	Victor P. Pages
D 8	Valleyview Overlanders	Ernie Smith
D 9	Kettle River	Clem Yeast
D 9	Okanagan Falls	Johann Van Bynen
D 9	Penticton	Don Geggie
D 9	Penticton	PDG Robert Labron
D 10	100 Mile House	Judy A. Linnell
D 10	108 Mile Ranch	Nellie Cookman
D 10	Williams Lake	Eleanor Donker
D 10	Williams Lake	Norman Pickles

**Lioness**

D 9 Oliver Lioness Anneliese Tavahen

**District E**

E 1	Spokane Central	Howard G. Bergdoll
E 1	Spokane Central	Richard McWilliams
E 1	Spokane Central	Milton R. Snow
E 1	Spokane Suburban North	Dave Wheat
E 2	Reardan	Gerald W. Bannon
E 2	Reardan	Jack Paul
E 3	Coeur d' Alene	Pam Hubof
E 3	Rathdrum	Cliff Daniels
E 3	Rathdrum	Richard W. Hassler
E 4	Cranbrook	Michael R. Widmer
E 4	Kootenay Lake	William A. Hampson
E 4	Mark Creek	PDG Dennis Whitehead
E 8	North Pend Oreille Valley	Thomas A. Mackey
E 8	North Pend Oreille Valley	Charles Rob Payne
E 9	Spokane Southeast	PDG Anthony Som
E 9	Spokane SPD	Janis Gilson
E 10	Lake Windermere	Gordon Lake
E 10	Wasa	Hans Kaufmann
E 11	Bonnars Ferry	Harvey Pedey
E 11	Priest Lake Kaniksu	Allen Richard Austin
E 11	Priest Lake Kaniksu	Roger Conant
E 11	Priest River	Janet Perrins, Lion/Lioness

**Lioness**

E 11 Priest River Lioness Roxanna Airola

**District F**

F 1	Chinook Pass	Jean F. Kisser
F 1	Chinook Pass	Marty Pattee
F 1	Chinook Pass	Lawrence E. Robinson
F 1	Naches	William T. Jacobson
F 1	Naches	Roger C. Kroboth
F 1	Yakima	Mary Lou T. Carson
F 1	Yakima West Valley	Jim Edward Martin
F 3	Walla Walla Downtown	Robert N. Larson
F 3	Walla Walla Downtown	Donald L. Wiggins
F 7	Moscow Central	PDG William O. Olesen, Jr.
F 7	Palouse	Jon Fleishman
F 7	Pullman	Delbert Rowland
F 7	Pullman	Clinton Westberg
F 8	Lind	Ruben J. Fode
F 8	Odessa	Lewis W. Kagele
F 8	Ritzville	Roger J. Schwab
F 8	Washtucna	Dick Tesch

**District G**

G 1	Kalama	Eldon M. Reynoldson
G 1	Longview Kelso Earlybirds	Douglas M. O'Connor
G 1	Longview Monticello	William B. Lammi
G 1	Longview Pioneer	Clarence Gauthier
G 1	Longview Pioneer	Sharon L. Getchell
G 1	Longview Pioneer	Lloyd V. Inman
G 1	Peninsula	John D. Carbaugh
G 1	Peninsula	Marci Hatch
G 1	Peninsula	Randi G. O'Phelan
G 2	Hazel Dell	Mike E. Nelsen
G 2	La Center	Ken Hickman

G 2	La Center	Steve Fuller
G 3	Aberdeen	Craig T. Anneberg
G 3	Central Park	Jim Cunningham
G 3	Clearwater Kalaloch	Ronald W. Larson
G 3	Hoquiam	Fred Kogin
G 3	Ocean Shores	A. Vernon Olson
G 3	Ocean Shores	PDG William Ulmer
G 4	Centralia	Paul Justice
G 4	Centralia	Leroy H. Lund
G 4	Toledo	Harold Bloom
G 4	Toledo	Anor Buswell
G 4	Toledo	Bruce Oakerman
G 5	Cosmopolis	Gary E. Lee
G 5	Cosmopolis	Charles R. Revel
G 6	Camas	Stephen Haunreiter
G 6	Washougal	Norm Danielson
G 6	Washougal	Dick Fox
G 6	White Salmon	William B. Ward, Jr.
<b>District H</b>		
H 1	Bellingham Central	Duane Haug
H 2	Mount Vernon	James W. Mulkins
H 3	Fort Langley	George Thompson
H 3	Pitt Meadows	Margaret Murphy
H 4	North Delta	Jay Stibbs
H 4	Richmond	Mel Frith
H 5	Guildford	Alex Wirszilas
H 5	North Surrey	PDG Carol Simkin
H 5	Port Coquitlam	Ronald J. Davenport
H 5	Port Coquitlam	Mahadeo Ramdin
H 6	Chilliwack	Jim Ted Howe
H 6	Chilliwack	PDG G.A. Jonesie Jones
H 6	Chilliwack Mount Cheam	PDG Fred Clempson
H 6	Chilliwack Mount Cheam	Michael H. Lewis
H 6	Chilliwack Mount Cheam	Gerald T. McEvoy
H 6	Chilliwack Stellers Jay	Vivian B. Edwards
H 7	Anacortes	Bonnie J. Freedman
H 7	Coupeville	Al Chochon
H 7	Coupeville	David A. Merrill
H 7	Coupeville	Doris D. Randall
H 7	Coupeville Central Whidbey	Kathy R. Marley
H 7	San Juan	Don P. Shuff
<b>District I</b>		
I 1	Clallum Bay Sekiu	Robert Blanchette
I 1	Forks	James K. Gunter
I 1	Sequim Valley	Jean Phillips
I 2	Esquimalt	Austin L. Craven
I 3	Galiano Island	Ralph W. Webb
I 3	Galiano Island	David Woolhouse
I 3	Gordon Head	Ed J. Bodnar
I 3	Salt Spring Island	Ann Donaldson
I 4	Chemainus Crofton C to Sea	Len Larkin
I 4	Duncan	Ray Randall
I 4	Ladysmith	Kenneth W. Weeks
I 5	Baynes Sound	Gerald Neill
I 5	Black Creek	Malcolm Smith
I 5	Comox Valley Monarch	Neil Black
I 5	Willow Point	PDG Victor M. Samuels

I 7	Nanaimo Hub City	Helmut Neumann
I 7	Parksville	Lloyd Fraser
<b>Lioness</b>		
I 6	Port McNeill Lioness	Edith Varga

**9:15 am Closing General Session Olympic / Gold Rooms**

*All Contests & Awards participants please sit in the front of the room.*

Call to Order IPCC Gary Reidel

Uniformed Delegation Parade: PZC Debbie Bostock, MD19 C&A Chairperson, 2014-2015

3 State of the District Addresses 19-C, 19-E, 19-B

Winners of Contests & Awards: PZC Debbie Bostock

5-Minute Achievement

Runner-Up: Julia Hart, Sunnyside Lions Club, F-2

Winner: Kathy Morrison, Hazel Dell Lions Club, G-2

Club Brochure

Runner-Up: Vancouver Granville Lions Club, A-7

Winner: Kamloops Paddlewheelers Lions Club, D-3

Leo Brochure

Winner: Kamloops LEOs Club, -8

Club Bulletin

Runner-Up: Kamloops Paddlewheelers Lions Club, D-3

Runner-Up: Hazel Dell Lions Club, G-2

Winner: Coupeville Lions Club, H-7

Club Business Card

Runner-Up: Hazel Dell Lions Club, G-2

Winner: Vancouver Granville Lions Club, A-7

LEO Business Card

Winner: Kamloops LEOs Club, D-8

Club Membership:

Runner-Up: Valleyview Overlanders Lions Club, D-8

Winner: Warden Lions Club, D-5

Club Scrapbook (Traditional)

Runner-Up: Priest Lake Kaniksu Lions Club, E-11

Winner: Poulsbo Noon Lions Club, C-4

Club Scrapbook (Non-Traditional)

Runner-Up: Vancouver Granville Lions Club, A-7

Winner: North Kamloops Lions Club, D-8

Club Website

Runner-Up: Sunshine Coast Lions Club, A-6

Runner-Up: Moses Lake Lioness Club, D-5

Winner: Fort Vancouver Lions Club, G-2

Leo Club Website

Winner: Sunshine Coast Leo Club, A-6

Convention Attendance

Runner-Up: Vancouver East Lions Club, A-1

Winner: Tacoma Southeast Lions Club, C-1

Musical Comedy

Runner-Up: Lacey Sunrise Lions Club, C-6

Winner: Sooke Harbourside Lions Club, I-2

Musical Performance

Runner-Up: Jerry Flood, Medical Lake Lions Club, E-1

Winner: Annette Richardson, Bellingham Harborview Lions Club, H-1

Humorous Story

Runner-Up: Bob Yeoman, Spokane Shadle North Lions Club, E-1

Winner: John Kirry, Gig Harbor Lions Club, C-1

Uniform Parade

Runner-Up: Lacey Sunrise Lions Club, C-6

Winner: Sooke Harbourside Lions Club, I-5

Visitation-50 members or less:

Runner Up: Tacoma Southeast Lions Club, C-1

Winner: Sumner Lions Club, C-3

Visitation-over 50 members:

Runner Up: Renton Lions Club, B-5

Winner: Lacey Sunrise Lions Club, C-6

Zone Chair Newsletter

Runner-Up: Pat Bucknell, Lacey Sunrise Lions Club, C-6

Winner: Lawrence Tam, Vancouver Chinatown Lions Club, A-1

Recognition of 1<sup>st</sup> Timers IPCC Gary Reidel

Report on Resolutions, if any: Committee Chairpersons

International Medal Presentation: IPCC Gary Reidel & PID Esther LaMothe

Conv. Announcements PZC Sam Clayton

Seminar Announcements PDG Bob Ayotte, GLT

Meeting Adjourned IPCC Gary Reidel

**10:45 am Winery & Carousel Tour**

Summary: Visit nearby winery, sample their best wines; purchase your favorite. Visit Tri-Cities' Carousel of Dreams. Ride back into your childhood on the back of one of the 45 beautifully restored horses.

Location to meet: Check at the MD19 Lions Registration desk.

**10:45 am SEMINARS**

**Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Lions Bronze**

Summary: Great Orientation Session brought to by Lions in the know.

Moderator: 1<sup>st</sup> VDG John Moralek

Facilitators: PDG's Paul Kauzlarich & Jon Whitman

**Pacific Foundation for Blind Children Silver**

Summary: An overview of the Foundation's activities with special attention to the birth of the 3-year old project initiative – "B3 Connections". Information and ideas of how Lions Clubs can get involved.

Moderator: PDG Steve Noble

Presenter: JaReda Webb

**Club Secretary MeetUp (Rap Session) Project**

Summary: Secretaries, attend this interactive session to share successes and get help with challenges to keep you on the right track.

Moderator: Michele Barrie

Facilitator: 1<sup>st</sup> VDG Jan Weatherly

**Club President MeetUp (Rap Session) Design**

Summary: Presidents, attend this interactive session to share successes and get help meeting the challenges as you lead your club to reach its goals.

Moderator: Gloria Hardan

Facilitator: PDG Mike Gayda & PZC Lynda Davidson

**Zone Chairperson MeetUp #1 (Rap Session) Oak / Pine**

Summary: Zone Chairpersons, come share how your year is going and discuss issues you may be facing in your zone. Current Zone Chairpersons attending the convention must attend the MeetUp Sessions to receive help with convention expenses.

Moderator: 1<sup>st</sup> VDG Alan Guy

Facilitators: PDG's John Kirry & Steve Somerset

**Northwest Lions Eyeglass Recycling (LERC) Meeting Sage**

Summary: Open Meeting. Come learn about your premier recycling center for eyeglasses. Find out how you can help.

Facilitators: PZC Bob Pinson & PZC Bill Miller

**11:30 am Certification Table and Voting Polls Close**

**NOON Registration Tables Close**

**NOON Doors Open for Mixed Luncheon**

*Meet new people through informal seating assignments*

**12:30 pm Mixed Luncheon**

**Olympic / Gold Rooms**

MC:

CC Al Beddows

Invocation Eric Keller, DG 19-A  
Lunch  
Election Results PDG Judy Portas, MD19 Election Committee Chairperson  
Remarks by Council Chairperson Elect, 2016-2017  
Remarks by Endorsed International Director Candidate  
Introduction of Speaker CC Al Beddows  
Speakers Chara McElfish & Anothony Nash  
International Medal Presentations: CC Al Beddows & PID Esther LaMothe  
Convention Announcements PZC Sam Clayton  
Seminar Announcements PDG Bob Ayotte, GLT  
Luncheon Adjourned CC Al Beddows

**2:30 pm Self-Guided Tours to the Mercantile and Wineries. Maps provided at Registration Desk**

**2:30 pm SEMINARS & MEETINGS**

**Public Relations**

**Bronze**

Summary: Public Relations is critical to the success of your Lions and Lioness Club. Come learn and share PR success!

Moderator: PDG Steve Patterson

Presenter: PDG Kathy Crawford

**Special Olympics**

**Silver**

Summary: Learn about the new programs Special Olympics Washington offers in addition to sports...from health screenings to athlete leadership. Learn how to get involved in your local area and assist SOWA leadership teams with fundraising, event planning, and more!

Facilitator: Chara McElfish & Special Olympian Anthony Nash

**District Global Leadership & Membership Town Mtg. Project**

Summary: Come and meet the MD19 Coordinators for the Global Leadership and membership Teams. Ask them how they can help in your districts.

Facilitators: PDG's Bob Ayotte & Laura Wintersteen-Arleth

**LEO Clubs**

**Oak / Pine**

Summary: Discuss challenges, share successes and get your questions answered about LEO Clubs.

Facilitator: Brittany Karas, MD19 LEO Chairperson

**Zone Chairperson MeetUp #2 (Rap Session)**

**Design**

Summary: A continuation of the discussion about challenges and successes you are experiencing this year as your zone's leader. Zone Chairpersons, be sure to sign the attendance sheets so you receive help with convention expenses.

Moderator: PDG John Kirry

Facilitator: 2<sup>nd</sup> VDG Steve Muenz & PZC Donna Muir

**YEP Annual General Meeting**

**Sage**

Summary: Youth Exchange is a wonderful organization that can establish international relationships that may save the world. Find out what is happening at their annual meeting.

Facilitator: PZC Rob Schumer

**4:30 pm Council of Governors' Pictures**

**5:30 pm No Host Reception**

**Olympic / Gold Rooms**

**6:30 pm Lions Appreciation Banquet**

**Olympic / Gold Rooms**

Call to Order: PCC Hal Palmer, Master of Ceremonies

Entrance of the Council of Governors

Toast to the Piper Al Beddows, Council Chairperson

Invocation: Al Hedstrom, District Governor, 19-C

O' Canada: Brian Phillips, District Governor, 19-I

My Country 'Tis of Thee: J.D. Nellor, District Governor, 19-G

Toast to the Lions Family: Don Wight, District Governor, 19-H

Upper Head Table Introductions: Al Beddows, Council Chairperson

Lower Head table Introductions: Gary Reidel, Past Council Chairperson

Recognition of Other Dignitaries: PCC Hal Palmer, Master of Ceremonies

Dinner Served

Introduction of Speaker: Bob Yeoman, District Governor, 19-E

Keynote Speaker: Esther LaMothe, Past International Director, Lions Clubs International



Presentations: Al Beddows, Council Chairperson  
International President's Medal Presentation: Al Beddows, CC & Esther LaMothe, PID  
Presentation of MD19 Awards: PZC Debbie Bostock, 2013-14 Contests & Awards Chairperson  
Zone Chairperson of the year, up to 8 clubs  
Runner Up: Lloyd McKimmon, Sasquatch Lions Club, H-6  
Winner: Bonnie Manning, Gig Harbor Lions Club, C-1  
Zone Chairperson of the year, 9 or More clubs  
Runner Up: Lawrence Tam, Vancouver Chinatown Lions Club, A-1  
Winner: Annie Lau, Vancouver Granville Lions Club, A-7  
Secretary of the Year  
Runner Up: James Bailey, Sooke Lions Club, I-2  
Winner: Jim Kemp, Tieton Lions Club, F-1  
Lioness of the Year: Roberta Withers, Kelowna Lioness Club, D-7  
MD19 Distinguished Service Award: PCC Jim and PDG Erma Kemp, Tieton Lions Club, F-1  
Convention Committee Recognized: Patty Allen, Executive Secretary Treasurer  
Closing Remarks: Al Beddows, Council Chairperson  
Banquet Adjourned: PCC Hal Palmer, Master of Ceremonies

### **We proudly Honor Officers of Excellence**

#### **CLUB VISITATION "Just Two a Month" EXCELLENCE**

C-3 Sumner Lions Club,  
C-6 Lacey Sunrise Lions Club,

#### **CLUB MEMBERSHIP DIRECTOR EXCELLENCE**

A-1	Vancouver Chinatown Lions Club	Syrus Lee
A-1	Vancouver Shaughnessy Lions Club	Teresina Lau
A-6	Gibsons Lions Club	Elizabeth Nordlund
A-7	Vancouver Diamond Lions Club	Joanne Wang
A-7	Vancouver Granville Lions Club	Henry Tang
A-7	Vancouver South Lions Club	Harjinder Jassal
C-1	University Place Lions Club	Joye Bucklin
C-4	Bremerton Central Lions Club	Lynn Woodward
H-1	Bellingham Harborview Lions Club	Mickie Kirkendall
H-3	Langleys Lions Club	Charles Erasmus
I-2	Esquimalt Lions Club	Brian Mee

#### **SECRETARY EXCELLENCE**

A-1	Vancouver Cathay Lions Club	Peter Cheng
A-1	Vancouver Cathay New Century Lions Club	Alvina Seid
A-1	Vancouver East Lions Club	Josephine Lee
A-1	Vancouver Pacific Lions Club	Rita Fok
A-1	Vancouver Shaughnessy Lions Club	Sandra Yung
A-2	North Vancouver Deep Cove Lions Club	Jeannie Ham
A-7	Vancouver Diamond Lions Club	Eric Wan
A-7	Vancouver Granville Lions Club	Annie Lau
B-6	Granite Falls Lions Club	Karen Fern
C-1	Gig Harbor Lions Club	Joe Morales
C-1	Tacoma Southeast Lions Club	John Doyle, Jr.
C-1	University Place Lions Club	Dotty Jackl
C-2	Hoodspport Lions Club	Diane Good
C-3	Puyallup Valley Lions Club	Virginia Hill
C-4	Bremerton Central Lions Club	James Lamb
C-5	Mineral Lake Lions Club	Pam McMains
C-5	Spanaway Parkland Lions Club	Suzanne Gayda
C-6	Lacey Lamplighters Lions Club	Ron Smircich
D-2	Wenatchee Central Lions Club	Marcia Miller
D-5	Othello Lions Club	Kim Christie

D-7	Kelowna Okanagan Mission Lions Club	Steve Muenz
D-7	Westbank Lions Club	Claire Davidson
D-9	Oliver Lions Club	Linda Schaffrick
E-11	Priest Lake Kaniksu Lions Club	Bob Ekler
F-1	Naches Lions Club	Paul Kauzlarich
F-1	Tieton Lions Club	Jim Kemp
G-2	Hazel Dell Lions Club	Ryan Morrison
G-2	Salmon Creek Lions Club	Don Holly
H-2	Burlington Lions Club	Katy Carter
H-2	Sedro Woolley Lions Club	Carol Torset
H-3	Aldergrove Lions Club	Tom Latter
H-3	Fort Langley Lions Club	Wendy Canessa
H-5	North Surrey Lions Club	Bob Harrop
H-5	Port Coquitlam Lions Club	Richard Simonson
H-6	Sasquatch Lions Club	Lloyd McKimmon
H-7	North Whidbey Lions Club	Doug Tyler
H-7	Oak Harbor Lions Club	Brenda Cheaqui
I-1	Clallam Bay Sekiu Lions Club	Maureen Winn
I-2	Sooke Lions Club	James Bailey
I-2	Sooke Harbourside Lions Club	Eleanor Bawden
I-4	Ladysmith Lions Club	James Masyk
I-5	Comox Valley Monarch	Cec Specht
I-7	Alberni Valley Lions Club	Donald Hudson
I-7	Nanaimo Lions Club	Leslie Smith

**CLUB PRESIDENT EXCELLENCE**

A-1	Vancouver Pacific Lions Club	Yolanda Leung
A-1	Vancouver Shaughnessy Lions Club	Amy Tam
A-6	Gibsons Lions Club	Robert Nordlund
A-7	Vancouver Granville Lions Club	Dickie Lam
C-1	University Place Lions Club	Bernard Cooper
C-4	Poulsbo Noon Lions Club	Dennis Peters
E-11	Priest Lake Kaniksu Lions Club	James Moffitt
H-1	Bellingham Harborview Lions Club	Georgia Johnson Carroll
H-6	Chilliwack Lions Club	Bernie Constable
I-2	Esquimalt Lions Club	Bill Emery
I-2	Sooke Harbourside Lions Club	Margaret Bailey

**ZONE CHAIRPERSON EXCELLENCE**

A-1	Lawrence Tam	H-2	Rose Torset
A-7	Annie Lau	H-3	Lynda Davidson
C-1	Bonnie Manning	H-6	Lloyd McKimmon
C-2	Sandy Johnston	H-7	Ron Wilkinson
C-3	Sandy Nolen	I-7	Betty Anne Herbert
C-4	Pat Burch		
C-6	Patrick Bucknell		
D-1	Norman Jaques		
D-2	Joe Nilles		
D-7	Wayne Atkinson		
D-8	Norma Bent		
D-9	Joanne Bray		
E-1	Cliff Miller		
E-9	Larry Havens		
F-3	Crystal Walk		
F-7	Russ Biggam		
G-2	Ryan Morrison		
H-1	JaAn Littlefield		