

MINUTES OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS' MEETING

October 14, 2022

Penticton, B.C.

The Council Meeting was called to order by Council Chairperson Lynden Harriman at 8:30 AM. Introductions of the Council and 1st and 2nd VDGs took place at this time.

The following Lions, Lioness, and Guests were in attendance and recorded as attended:

I. Council of Governors

Lyndon Harriman, Council Chairperson
John Moralek, Past Council Chairperson
Steve Noble, Vice Council Chairperson
Allan Hunt, Past International Director
Peter Anderson, Executive Director
May Ho, District Governor, 19-A
Debbie Allan, District Governor 19-D
Harry Lippincott, District Governor, 19-E
Melissa Smith, District Governor 19-F
Debbie Mansell, District Governor, 19-G
Steven Wong, District Governor 19-H
Lia Marie Versaevel, District Governor 19-I
Syrus Lee, PDG 19-A
Tom Smarsh, PDG 19-B
Joyce Stevens, PDG 19-D
Paul Bogaard, PDG 19-E
Ray Fujiura, PDG, 19-F
Marilyn Patterson, PDG 19-G
Ken Ball, PDG 19-H
Lorne Bunyan, PDG 19-I
ID John Youney

II. MD19 Committee Chairpersons & Appointees

PDG Steve Staudinger, Budget & Finance
Patti Easterling, BC CARE
PDG Bob Yeoman, USA CARE
Robin Woolmer, Contests & Awards
PDG Brian Ross, Evaluation
PZC George Sim, 2023 International Convention
PCC Polly Voon, USA / Canada Leadership Forum
Nancy Messmer & PZC Bob Johnson - Environment
PCC J.D. Nellor, I&T, Parliamentarian & Webmaster
PDG Sharon Sikes -Leadership
Eric Miura - Membership
PDG Peggy Harriman, Service (GST)
PDG Mark Mansell, GMA
PDG Chuck Waid, Governance
DG Debbie Mansell – Leader Dogs West
PDG Simon Yau, LCIF – B.C.
PDG Jan Weatherly, LCIF – WA
PCC John Kirry, Strategic Planning

Foundations & Societies

PCC Al Hedstrom, NW Lions Leadership Institute
PDG Crystal Walk, MD19 Lions Foundation, Pres.

III. Lions, Lioness, Leos and Guests

PDG Patty Allen-White	PDG Gord Graves	Linda Reidel
Colette Arvidson	ZC Gary Guenther	PCC Gary Reidel
ZC Jones Atterberry	1 st VDG Beth James	PDG Dave Risley
Kelsey Ax	2 nd VDG Bob Johnson	Benton Scruggs
PDG Bob Ayotte	PDG Shella Keung	1 st VDG Michael Stanford
PZC Sandra Ball	PDG Mike Lally	PDG Ray Tremblay
Michele Barrie	1 st VDG Mike Livingstone	PZC Ruth Tremblay
PDG Pat Burch	1 st VDG Elaine Luk	ZC Margaret Wall
PZC Elaine Cook	Susan Nellor	Martin Wall
1 st VDG Ken Cook	Jacqueline Nelson	PCC Jon Whitman
PID Garnet Davis	PDG Steve Patterson	PZC Rock White
PDG Marcel Deslauriers	Christine Peebles	PZC Barb Yeoman
PDG Wanda Eddy	2 nd VDG Jack Peebles	

MOTION: A motion was made by District Governor Melissa Smith, 19-F and seconded by PDG Ken Ball, 19-H to accept the minutes of the Spring Council of Governors' Meeting, held May 20, 2022 via Zoom as posted. Motion carried.

OLD BUSINESS

MD19 PROPERTY LINE / SEWER EASEMENT REPORT by, Executive Director Peter Anderson, with PDG JD Nellor (Oral Report):

There are two issues that need to be discussed – the sewer easement and the boundary line adjustment. We'll start with the sewer easement. The current MD19 easement has been in place since 1984. The property owners to the west of us want us to vacate that sewer and agree to a new one with them. The property owners had been issuing documents to the office for the better part of a year. The MD19 Office asked me to review the documents. Upon review it is noted that to do what this property is proposing would lead to a substantial financial risk to MD19. They also currently have an easement. They haven't been able to answer the question of what is in this for MD19. And until I get an answer for that I really have no recommendations for the Council. This is just to keep you up to speed.

The other issue is with the same property owners to the west. They had asked for the adjustment (a small corner of the property) about five years ago and a property line adjustment was entered into with then Council Chairperson Jon Whitman and the Council. Executive Director Peter had not received back any of that documentation with the signatures. A number of years ago the properties were annexed by the city from the county. The city required the original paperwork with two signatures – they will not accept copies. When they needed to have another signature, the property owners brought the papers back to MD19 and it was then discovered that MD never received a copy of the original paperwork filed with the county. Being a different entity, the city requires two signatures and since the property owners are disinclined to work with us on this issue we are at a bit of a stand still.

DISTRICT MERGER COMMITTEE, PDG John Kirry, Chairperson:

“Redistricting is Approved by LCI - Challenges and Opportunities Lie Ahead

On October 6, 2022, the Lions International Board of Directors approved the 367-page MD19 Application to consolidate our current nine districts into five larger districts. Over a span of the last 2-1/2 years, the Council of Governors have approved this plan, a majority of the voters of MD19 have approved this plan, and now the LCI International Board of Directors have approved this plan. Effective July 1, 2023, legacy districts A-B-C-D-E-F-G-H and I will be consolidated into new districts L-I-O-N-S.

The Council of Governors and the 18 members of the Strategic Planning Committee have shown strong and focused leadership. As we expected, there have been a lot of ups and downs along the way. But redistricting, one of the most significant changes in our Multiple District history, will take place at the beginning of the next Lions year.

The Strategic Planning Committee is united in its desire to see MD19 continue to be a strong and vibrant organization that will serve Lions Clubs and their communities for many years into the future. Districts will be large enough to have robust pools of trained and qualified leaders as well as meaningful annual conventions, and adequate resources to support the operations and development of the clubs in them. It is our hope that redistricting will usher in a new era of steady growth in service, leadership and membership among our five consolidated districts.

Our First Order of Business - Elections

Since we are only eight months away from making the switch to five districts, we are presented with a challenge right away: We need to elect our district officer teams so that they may focus on organizing their new districts. Ordinarily we would have these district elections next spring, but in our case, Lions Board Policy requires that we have elections on or before January 1, 2023, so that the incoming District Governor can be scheduled to attend DG school in February 2023.

We are therefore proposing to hold elections for each of the new DG, 1VDG and 2VDG positions. Conforming to Board Policy, many merging districts have already decided which individuals will run for which positions, especially in the DG and 1VDG slots. If there are more than one 2VDG candidates, each will be placed on the ballot.

MD19 Constitution and Bylaws requires a 30-day notification period before any special election, and we propose that the 30-day clock begin at the close of the MD19 Annual Convention in Penticton on October 15, 2022. That would mean elections could not commence until on or after November 15, 2022. We further propose that the Multiple District convene special elections for all districts simultaneously over a five-day period in late November. This election would be online using ElectionBuddy. Clubs from each of the merging districts will vote for candidates in their new consolidated district during the common five-day window. For example, the club delegates of merger partners district H and district B will vote on the candidates for DG, 1VDG and 2VDG for the new district O. Election results will be tallied and posted by the MD19 Elections Chair and MD19 Executive director at the close of voting.

The Opportunities Ahead

Inside this challenge lies an opportunity. By electing these candidates earlier than we normally do, we can have our new leadership teams in place to begin the hard work of consolidating our districts. The good news is many of our districts have already begun the hard work of planning this consolidation. Our merger teams must consider such wide-ranging topics as these: District Budget and Finance, Constitution and Bylaws, District GLT, GMT and Service Programs, Websites, Newsletters and Social Media



accounts, District and Multiple District Representation, spring conventions and much more. I am attaching "The Role of the District Merger Committees" for an expanded look at the work ahead.

The Strategic Planning Committee will also resume our twice monthly Zoom meetings to discuss questions and concerns as we move forward. These meetings will be a time to pool information and focus on how to get the consolidation done.

In closing I will use the recent words of Council Chairperson Lyndon Harriman:

'It is time for us to look ahead, not focus on the past, but to plan for the future. We need to work together to make our Multiple District the very best it can be. That will take all of us working together. Each new district faces challenges unique to itself. We need to rely on the expertise of our fellow Lions to move into the future and make it as bright as we can. WE can do this, WE can work together.'

The Role of the District Merger Committee

Each District should have a strong merger committee. Respective District merger committees meet with, discuss and negotiate the details of how to combine districts. A merger transition plan should be discussed and considered and this transition plan should set goals of future effective dates and timelines for completion. Merger Committee Suggestion: IPDG, DG, 1VDG, 2VDG. Specialists will also provide key functions. For example, the Treasurer could help with the merging of finances, the Governance committee could assist with combining the Constitution and Bylaws and other key functionaries such as the District GMT, GLT and GST could be a great assistance in merging areas within their expertise.

Elections - District Officers

This is a key area of concern for Districts. Who will be the new DG going forward in 2023?

Keep in mind that the only time the new district team may be elected is following the board meeting when the proposal was approved (Estimating this to take place in October, 2022) and just prior to the International convention when the redistricting takes place (June/July 2023). Summary: The election must take place during a properly called meeting of the delegates of the **new** district. It is suggested that the election take place during an existing district or multiple district convention for which the delegates would normally attend.

Election at Multiple District Convention – The delegates from clubs that are in the **new** sub-districts may gather in a separate meeting room for the purposes of holding an election for district governor as provided for in the International By-laws, Article 1X. When a meeting during the multiple district convention cannot be held, a meeting may also be called for the purpose of an election.

District Budget and Finance

- District checkbook account/savings
- Merging of Escrow and Operations Accounts.
- Districts may hold monetary assets such as income from dues and should be allocated in a way that is fair. Some areas have split the remaining funds by the number of members (or clubs) that will be in the new district or in a way that supports activities that will be used by the newly formed district. Identify a strategy that would best support your area. Consider any Legacy District Fundraising efforts.

Other District Assets to Consider

- Equipment that is owned by the district
- Space or leases that are contracted by the district
- District foundations
- Contracts that either the district is bound by or a party to Any other commitment or service provided by the district

District Constitution and Bylaws: Whose C&BL will be used?

It is recommended that the districts adopt a Standard Constitution and Bylaws (available in the Board Policy Manual and online at LCI) and then determine what special carveouts may be needed for each district. Keep

in mind that the Standard District Constitution and By-Laws will be the governing document until the amended District Constitution and By-Laws is approved by the delegates of the new district.

District Leadership Programs GLT

- New Club Officer training
- Guiding Lion Training
- Recognition Programs
- Other legacy training programs from each district.

District Membership Programs GMT

- Recruiting and New Club forming programs
- Zone Chairperson Recruiting/Recognition
- Lions Journey Implementation for New members
- LEO Clubs
- Virtual Clubs

District Service Projects GST

- Childhood Cancer
- Vision and Eyeglass Recycling
- Hunger
- Diabetes
- Environment
- Other legacy service programs from each district.

District websites, newsletters and social media accounts

Combine these assets and plan phase-in, phase-out for websites and other social media

District or Multiple District Representation

- Position on foundations (NW Lions Leadership Institute, Northwest Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center, Camp Leo, Project New Hope, Camp Horizon, Camp Stix MD19 Lions foundation, Northwest Lions Foundation, CLERC, BC Society and other foundations.
- Positions on multiple district or area projects
- Other positions within the government or outside organization that would be held by a representative of the district

District Spring Convention

- Budgets
- Staffing
- Location

In summary, the District Merger Committees are key to blending the two districts. Each District Governor team should select a strong group to properly represent their District and every effort should be made to select individuals who are cooperative leaders and problem solvers.

Role of District Merger Committees, January, 2022"

POLICY MANUAL REPORT by PDG Chuck Waid, Chairperson:

If the International Board approves the Re-Districting Plan at the board meeting on 6-8 October 2022, then we recommend the following:

Based on the Memberships approval of the re-districting of the Multiple District to five (5) districts the committee has the following recommendations (red strikethrough is removal; green is addition):

1. Any place in the Policy Manual where the wording is nine (9) it be changed to **five (5)**.

2. In Chapter 4, **Committees and other Appointees**, No. 21, **Strategic Planning Committee**, b. Composition, change the line "~~One member of the Committee shall be appointed from Districts A. H. or I; one from District E, E. or F and one from Districts B. C. G.~~" be changed to "**One (1) member of the Committee shall be from each of the five (5) districts.**"
3. In chapter 8, **Council of Governors**, No. B, change ~~24~~ to **17** and for 2024-2025, **13**.
4. In Chapter 10, **Multiple District 19 Headquarters and Staff**, Section C. **MD19 Evaluation Team and Evaluation of MD 19 Executive Director**, No. 2, change the line: "~~For continuing balance of selection, the Multiple District is divided into the following Regions: 1. Districts A. H. I; 2 District B. C. G. and 3 District D. E. F.~~" be changed to: "**For continuing balance of selection, one (1) member shall be appointed from each of the five (5) districts.**"
5. Add to Chapter 4, **Committees and other Appointees**, No. 9, **Standing Committees**, d. **General Responsibilities**: Number 7; "Ensure that all proposed changes to the MD19 Policy Manual comply with the MD19 Constitution and By-Laws and the Constitution and By-Laws of the International Association of Lions Club and do not conflict with Policy Manual of the International Association of Lions Club. **AND add Number 8: Prepare changes to the Policy Manual for approval of the Council of Governors of MD19.**"
6. In Chapter 6, **Conventions**, Section C, **District Conventions**, Number 1. Change the first line: "The District Convention of the ~~nine (9)~~ **five (5)** Districts of the Multiple District shall be scheduled on weekends **(Friday – Sunday)** starting the ~~last weekend of February~~ **first weekend in March** through the ~~second weekend of May~~ **last weekend in April.**"
7. In Chapter 6, **Conventions**, Section titled **MD19 Annual Convention**, A. Change the first line: "The MD19 Annual Convention shall be ~~in the fall~~ **held** each year."

MOTION: A motion was made by PCC John Moralek and seconded by PDG Joyce Stevens, 19-D to to approve the above MD19 Policy Manual changes. Motion passed.

ENDORSEMENT OF MD19 TRADING PIN by PDG Steve Staudinger, Pin Traders Assoc.

PDG Steve Staudinger announced that the sale of older MD19 pins has brought in funds in the amount of \$202 for the MD19 Building Fund. He is asking that the Council endorse the new 2023 pin for MD19. Also, that the 2020 pin set (for Singapore) won first in the International trading pin contest. The current set of pins for the Boston International Convention, 2023 are the Brown Bear pins. They will cost a bit more this year: a set will cost \$7.50 (both a large and small pin). The large pin alone will be \$4.50 and the small is \$3.00.



MOTION: A motion was made by PDG Marilyn Patterson, 19-G and seconded by District Governor Harry Lippincott, 19-E to endorse the pin created by the MD19 Pin Traders as the official 2023 MD19 Trading Pin for the 2023 Boston Lions International Convention. Motion passed.

GLOBAL MEMBERSHIP APPROACH PLAN

MEMBERSHIP REPORT by Eric Miura, Coordinator:

"Harness the Lion Within: GMT proposed Club/Zone membership project

At least one member of each club in a zone creates a video as a zone project for sharing at a zone meeting. Launch slated for early spring.

This exercise is designed to allow each participating Lion to re connect with the beginning of their Lions journey. Both young, old, new or longstanding, members will all have a story to share.

A few important steps:

- Present the three questions in advance and allow time for reflection prior to receiving a response.
- Encourage sharing their personal response to the questions with fellow members. Build a club library of member responses that will be the beginning of each club's promotional content for training and promotional purposes.
- Select a member to capture the answers to the question via the video function of a smart phone. Membership Director, Marketing Director, or Webmaster pick someone to capture the answer.

Remember this is a team exercise we should all learn a lot more about our fellow lion and learn thru the sharing of many valuable reasons people become Lions.

Thru this sharing, the goal is to harness the true passion as to why we all serve. Be inspired by learning the many unique reasons for choosing to serve in this incredible organization and be prepared to share the many positive reasons in becoming a Lion.

If we can't reflect inward to ourselves as to why we serve how are we to encourage others to join us. Let's reignite the passion!

SERVICE REPORT by PDG Peggy Harriman, Coordinator:

“SHARING SERVICE PROJECT IDEAS

Multiple District 19 has a vast amount of knowledge, intelligence and creativity among its members. Isn't it about time that every club/district shares their ideas with the rest of the Multiple District in order for us to flourish?

Why share?

New ideas from other clubs helps to build a catalog of service projects that clubs can use to entice new members to join Lions.

New ideas may rejuvenate existing members who are considering dropping their membership as long as you find a way to engage them.

New ideas may increase community awareness of what Lions are all about. Increasing club service projects, increases visibility in the community.

New ideas may help members become more engaged in Lions. Members who are engaged increases retention and helps clubs grow in membership.

Why report service? (Borrowed/stolen from LCI)

Grow Partnerships

Collaborating with other organizations in your community is a great way to increase the visibility, reach and quality of service projects. When approaching potential partners, your club's service reports provide tangible evidence of your club's effectiveness to help persuade other organizations to join with you.

Enlighten Leaders

High levels of service reporting are a sign of healthy clubs, zones and districts. Knowledge of your club's service history provides invaluable insight to current and future club officers. In addition, district, zone and Global Action Team leaders can best support your club when they understand how clubs in their area serve their communities.

Be Proud

Service data gives us the ability to communicate how **WE SERVE** around the world. For example, in 2021, Lions and Leos served more than 350 million people! We can take pride in that achievement thanks to the leaders who reported over 1 million service activities. Through service reporting, your club joins in that pride and is eligible for service awards.

Strengthen Storytelling

Details give stories power. Saying you fed 87 families is more powerful than saying you organized a food drive. Saying your club contributed 1,265 volunteer hours last year is more powerful than saying your club serves the community. When your club reports service, you collect the details needed to share powerful stories of your club's impact.

Inform Decisions

Documented club achievements reveal what's working and what's not. For example, what if your diabetes education program is growing in attendance, but your annual club fundraiser is shrinking? Reviewing past service reports helps your club make better decisions, including choosing service activities and setting realistic goals.

Inspire Service

Your reported service projects can be viewed within your district and around the world. That means your club's creativity and impact can inspire Lions and Leos to embrace new causes and serve in new ways. Reports also help Lions International staff identify best practices to share globally.

'You can't get very far until you start doing something for somebody else.'

Melvin Jones"

CONSENT AGENDA REPORTS

EVALUATION COMMITTEE REPORT by PDG Brian Ross, Chairperson:

Members of the Council of Governors, distinguished Lions all,

The Evaluation committee has not met in person at this time but have had a short email discussion.

Concerns in the office include shortage of help to a small degree, the need of a better phone system after power outages, and technical issues caused from the power outage.

Also mentioned is a timely return of communications in getting back to our District Governors."

ELECTION REPORT by PDG Grace Hwo, Chairperson:

"Dear Council Chairperson Lyndon and fellow Lions Leaders,

This is my second term as MD19 Election Chairperson. This year is very much different from last term. Redistricting voting was completed and there are no further instructions on my duty for how the MD19 Council Chairperson and Vice Council Chairperson election have to be conducted.

Aside from that, a District IPDG also inquired about the merging election of District Governor and Vice Governor, how to improve club secretaries on voting/advising the delegates if Election Buddy is used. With quite several uncertainties, I need further instructions from the leaders who can assist me.

In the meantime, I will prepare myself by getting the profiles of the Council Chairperson and Vice Council Chairperson candidates and will send to each district election chairperson/district cabinet secretary/Zone Chairpersons for them to distribute to their clubs' secretaries. In that case, all the clubs in each District would have a chance to get to know who they are voting for before each election comes.

I can also send a memo to each district club secretaries/district election chairperson on the procedure of the election to refresh their memories in advance.

Zoom meetings can be arranged upon request for each district club secretaries and assist them in the procedure on how to vote by Election Buddy and the rules and regulations that they need to follow in order to mitigate the confusion we had experienced last term.

I can be reached at liongracehwo@gmail.com or 604-613-3838 (Text/voice, Canada) or WhatsApp or WeChat."

LEADER DOGS REPORT by DG Debbie Mansell & PDG Carol Whitman, Co-Chairpersons:

"MD19 2021-2022 4th Quarter Leader Dog Donation Report

The following data was obtained from the Leader Dog for the Blind website (leaderdog.org) and represents the MD19 donations from July 1, 2021 through June, 2022. The 4th quarter report shows yearly donations totaling \$23,709.33. This is an increase of \$3,856.07 since the 3rd quarter report.

A-	\$.	0.00
B-	\$3,400.00	
C-	\$1,000.00	
D-	\$1,950.00	
E-	\$3,143.50	
F-	\$5,776.00	
G-	\$4,889.83	
H-	\$3,550.00	
I-	\$	0.00
	\$23,709.33	

Leader Dogs for the Blind received a \$350,000.00 donation from the Gary Sinise Foundation in August. The funds will be focused on providing guide dogs for veterans and first responders who are blind or visually impaired.

This summer, three VDGs from MD19 attended the summer visits at the Leader Dog for the Blind Campus in Rochester Hills, MI. This was a wonderful opportunity for Beth James, 19B FVDG, Lisa Ikeda 19C FVDG and Leslie Chasse 19G FVDG to expand their knowledge of Leader Dog for the Blind. Leader Dog Chairperson/Trustee Quarterly update for the 4th Quarter 2021-2022 is also included.

Please continue to make your generous club and personal donations to *Leader Dogs for the Blind*. These donations change the lives of the blind and visually impaired. Leader Dog clients receive a guide dog free of charge thanks to donations from Lions around the world. Please continue to give.

Leader Dog Chair/Trustee Quarterly Update for Fourth Quarter FY2021-2022*

Leader Dogs Issued Year to Date (FY 2021 -2022): 116

Orientation & Mobility (White Cane) Clients Served Year to Date (FY 2021-2022): 90

Summer Experience Camp & TOM Talks Year to Date (FY 2021-2022): 27

States Served Year to Date (FY 2021-2022): Arkansas, Arizona, California, Colorado, Florida, Georgia, Hawaii, Iowa, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Kansas, Kentucky, Louisiana, Massachusetts, Maine, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Mississippi, Montana, North Carolina, North Dakota, Nebraska, New Jersey, New York, Ohio, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Utah, Virginia, Washington, Washington DC, Wisconsin, and West Virginia. We have also served people from Alberta, British Columbia, Ontario, Nova Scotia in Canada and also Spain.

Quarterly Lions' Donation Reports: www.leaderdog.org/lions-club/club-donation-reports/

*Leader Dog's fiscal year is from July 1 – June 30 (same as the Lions' fiscal year)

Taking the Lead- Leader Dogs for the Blind presents [Taking the Lead](#). A podcast where we take a deep dive into the blindness community. Our goal is to bring awareness of not only the blindness community but the free services we provide to those who are blind or visually impaired. Join us on this journey wherever you go!

Summer Experience: Leader Dog welcomed 14 teenagers, ages 16 & 17, back to campus for camp! In fact, students from 10 different states joined for a week of leadership and independent travel skill training, crafts, ropes course challenges and more. They even showed our technology team a few added benefits of our handheld GPS unit!

Summer Visits: Leader Dog is excited to welcome the current First Vice District Governors from select districts to our campus in August and September. If your 1st VDG hasn't received an invitation via email, please contact Lionssupport@leaderdog.org. Spaces are limited this year so have them RSVP in a timely manner!

Contact Information Update: We recently reached out to district governors for their district's Leader Dog chairs/trustees contact information and district directories when they are available. This helps ensure Leader Dog information is received in a timely manner to help serve those in your district. It also ensures our acknowledgments are sent to the most current address which saves on staff and volunteer time as well as postage. To update your contact information, add a Leader Dog chairperson, individual or club information go to: [Update Contact Info Here](#)"

MEMORIAL GARDEN REPORT by PDG Ray Fujiura and Wes Reynolds, Co-Chairpersons:

"We are largely recovered from what was a very tough weather year in 2021. June of 2021 saw record heat, November record rain and floods, and the year closed with a full week below freezing. Most of the ornamentals in the garden survived (and alas all of the weeds). It was presentable for the rededication in August 2022.

The immediate next steps in the rest of 2022 are:

1. Continue weed suppression especially thistles;
2. Expand rose garden and work toward an ADA compliant path along west side of house, then the north side of native bed which will have a sensory emphasis;
3. Dig holes where plants that died need to be replaced; and
4. Transplant/divide plants that have thrived such as the iris and peonies.

We can work year-round except the rare times when the ground freezes and will explore new ways to involve volunteers. We have mostly tried Saturdays but other days may be better.

For the long term we want to include a walk throughout the garden that ultimately would be accessible to everyone. The garden has a rose section which will be expanded, and border and bedding areas also need to be enlarged. Gradually, the lawn areas will shrink and we will need better edging treatments along the parking areas. We have a base map to start more detailed planning but will need help from Lions. Every gift is appreciated.

We are at the earliest planning stages. We want to touch base with all stakeholders. Who can tell us more about the site's history? Who has expertise in sustainable technologies – rain barrels, solar pergolas, wind columns and the like? What plants have particular meaning to Lions? Who could help us get information on memorials on a website?

Please email us with your ideas and insight: PDG Ray Fujiura at - raytater_99@yahoo.com and Wes Reynolds - wesl.reynolds@gmail.com"

WEBSITE REPORT by PCC J.D. Nellor, Webmaster:

"It is hard to believe, but the 'new' MD19 website is now four years old.

The website has undergone numerous changes since it was first launched, all in an effort to make it easier to use and to provide the access to information most useful to MD19 Lions and Leos.

Upcoming Changes. Here are changes and updates currently on the agenda:

- First is all under the hood: Moving the website from its current shared host to its own dedicated hosted account. This move will open space for adding databases (which will streamline annual updating every fiscal year) and will add space for MD19 to offer districts, committees and related entities to park their websites without having to pay for their own dedicated hosts.
- The annual cost to MD19, of this move is currently \$60.00 (for a three-year contract, \$84.00 for a one-year contract). The move should be seamless to users. It is scheduled to be done this fall before the end of the year.
- Next will be the updates to the website triggered by redistricting. Those will be done between January 1 and July 1, 2023 so they can go live on July 1, 2023. Expect some format changes necessitated by moving from nine districts to five districts, but the basic format seems to be working so we don't want to mess with it too much.
- There are more plans down the road, but I will leave those for a future report.

Email Spam: On to another topic: There have been concerns expressed from a few Lions that posting contact information on the websites is generating spam and phishing emails. We dealt with this when the new website first launched, but the question does pop up from time-to-time (particularly when the Council

discusses moving the Roster to the website). I could spend several pages going into the details of this subject— in which case no one will read it. So, let me summarize:

- We list email addresses and telephone numbers of club presidents and secretaries, zone chairpersons, vice district governors, district governors, the MD19 office, committee chairpersons and members and affiliated entities in various places on the website.
- We do not publish addresses on the website, other than the MD19 office address.
- It is not the website that generates spam, or is the source of someone getting email addresses and sending spam. Although it is theoretically possible for someone to cull email addresses from the website: (1) We have installed significant filters to minimize the risk, (2) The information you see on the website is not really there. What you see is an image— the data (names, email, phone numbers) is not on the webpages. I can't say someone would not do so, but to pull phone numbers and emails off the MD19 website pretty much requires that it be done one at a time, which is not something spammers spend time doing.



- Unfortunately, the biggest source of spam comes from using your email. The only way to eliminate potential spam is to never send an email. Email is not secure. Email is transmitted via radio transmissions. There are businesses that intercept email transmissions and pull email addresses. (Look up ZoomInfo.com [which has nothing to do with ZOOM video conferencing] on the internet for an example). It is much easier and cost effective for spammers to buy lists from the likes of ZoomInfo.com, and shadier operators, than to pull email address images off a website, one by one, and then enter them, one by one, on a spreadsheet so they can use them.
- **An Email Solution?** That being said, there is a solution for those who want their personal emails to remain 'private'. MD19 can provide vanity email addresses to leadership positions— something like 19g2zonechair@lionsmd19.org, which can be passed on year to year. Or something more personalized, like [dqDeb- bieM@lionsmd19.org](mailto:dqDeb-bieM@lionsmd19.org). Technically we can do that today, but space is limited— once the website is moved to a dedicated account it will have unlimited emails it can issue.
- **Phone Number Solution?** As for phone numbers, if you don't want your phone published on the website, tell MD19 and it will not be published. I will let you assess the wisdom of remaining incognito to your constituents.
- I have obviously glossed over the details on this subject. If you want details let me know and I will point you to some resources that cover the subject in exhausting detail.

Last, but not least, many thanks to all of the *ad hoc* proofreaders out there who catch and report the inevitable typos that sometimes make it to the public pages. Seriously, don't be shy about reporting an error, we want the information to be correct and want to know when something needs to be fixed. And thanks, as well to all of the suggestions on items to add to the website and ways to make it better, many of which have been adopted. Keep the suggestions coming, please."

YOUTH EXCHANGE PROGRAM by PZC Tammy Allen, Chairperson:

"This past summer we successfully held an MD19 Youth Exchange Camp on Camano Island! This was no easy task, and took a great deal of volunteers and dedicated Lions to make happen. But true to Lionism: 'Where there is a need, there is a Lion!' Our Multiple District 19 stepped up and showed up in a big way; offering dinners, lunches, moral and financial support. The list of clubs is far too long for this report, but please know this was a blessing for the students that attended and the Lions that helped out.

We are currently working on a few more Camps coming up in April, June and July 2023. The April Camp will host Australian students coming for a couple of weeks to experience the beautiful PNW! The June Camp will be held once again on Camano Island and we'll be hosting students from Europe and the US. Last but

certainly not least, we will be offering a Camp in Australia for 14-17-year-olds from multiple district 19! Partnering with multiple district 201 has turned out to be very fruitful for the students and the volunteers.

I look forward to another terrific year!

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MD19 FOUNDATION REPORTS

BC LIONS SOCIETY REPORT by Lisa Beck, President:

I am happy to share some updates regarding all the great programs and services that the BC Lions Society offers our communities.

Easter Seals Camps

- Easter Seals has been offering summer camp experiences to individuals with physical and cognitive disabilities since 1968.
- From day camps, to week-long overnight camps, there are options available for all interests, and for all children and adults with disabilities aged 6-49 years old.
- Trained counsellors bring out the fun and silly in every activity and event, creating experiences and memories that will last a lifetime.
- Our goal is to provide our Camper community with the self-esteem, self-confidence and sense of independence that is needed to help them live their best life.
- Overnight camps have a camper to staff ratio of 3:1 and a 24-hour medical team on-site. All camps, in-person and virtual, have counselors trained specifically to work with persons with disabilities.
- We offer a variety of different camps:
 - Overnight Camps (4 and 5 nights)
 - In-Person Day Camps (one day and week-long)
 - Virtual Camps (week-long)
 - Family Camps (weekends)
- We had 12 weeks of Overnight Camps at Camp Winfield and Camp Squamish with 407 Campers in total.
 - Camp Squamish had four weeks of Overnight Camp and it was a resounding success. Camp Squamish also hosted two weekends of Family Camp. The first weekend sold out right away so another weekend was organized.
 - Camp Winfield had eight weeks of Overnight Camp and it was another great success and fun was had by all. Camp Winfield also hosted 1 weekend of Family Camp.
 - We were able to host 75 Campers from Vancouver Island (and the Gulf Islands) at Camp Winfield this year. The Campers had such fun time going on the ferry and bus back and forth to the Camp and had such a great time camping at Winfield. We heard from Camper families how grateful they were that our Camp staff was able to pivot to make this all work out great.
- We ran nine weeks of City Adventure Camp in Vancouver, Surrey and Kelowna. Campers had such a great time exploring their city and participating in so many fun activities.
- Virtual Summer Camp has also been another great success with the Campers having so much fun. Other Virtual Camps run throughout the year as well.

Easter Seals House Updates

- Easter Seals House is a home away from home, a place to stay when traveling to Vancouver for medical treatment and appointments.
- Suites are also available for respite to parents and families needing a place to stay to relax and recharge.
- The House is at just over 90% occupancy overall. We are usually full Sunday – Thursday and then the weekends drop a bit as appointments/procedures aren't commonly scheduled for weekends.
- Guests love the newly renovated Garden. Lots of BBQs, chalk drawings and families enjoying their time out there. It is a wonderful respite area.
- Easter Seals House finished a room renovation recently, and they have just a few rooms left to renovate. They have also made some renovations to the lobby, including paint and new flooring.

Drop Zone

- On September 9th, four Lions Members from District A participated in the Drop Zone Vancouver event. Linda Li, Dave Weightman, Vince Moule and Fred Lackmance along with a friend of Fred's, John Gunson.
- Thank you, Lions, for making the day a great success!
- We have 4 locations throughout BC - Vancouver, Burnaby, Surrey and Kelowna. The events have been going great and everyone has been having a wonderful time.
- The events have raised over \$196,000 so far and fundraising continues until October 15th. We will announce the grand totals next month.

MD19 Annual Convention

- BC Lions Society is looking forward to seeing everyone soon in Penticton at the MD19 Annual Convention.
- Saturday morning, we will be presenting at a 10:45am panel and we hope to see you there.
- We will also have a vendor's table at the convention so please come by during the weekend and say hello to our BC Lions Society staff and board members."

CLERC REPORT by PZC Barry Shiles, Chairperson:

"Many Lions have been busy collecting used and new eyeglasses. Every time I go out to my front porch I find piles of boxes full of glasses, lenses and hearing aids. One Friday night, three weeks ago, I took the boss out to dinner and there were five boxes of glasses on my porch when we returned. There were ten more boxes on Saturday and then 15 more boxes arrived later for a total of 30 boxes, which were shipped Monday morning. Six Lions Clubs collected and packaged or boxed and dropped off over 8,000 pairs of glasses. Now, that may sound like a lot of glasses but since the end of June we have shipped SIX tons of glasses to CLERC in Calgary. All done by the great Lions volunteers in Clubs all over Canada.

CLERC Secretary, Lion Gord Prusky reports that of all the glasses collected from across Canada, the Lions of British Columbia account for forty percent of that total. We can be very proud of all the service we provide to those in need of the glasses we collect. As a matter of fact, just so the Lions who collect glasses know where the glasses go, we are told they did a shipment last week to Malawi in Africa-----100,000 pairs of glasses were shipped there and will bring vision to those in need all free of charge. Thanks to Lions volunteering their time and thanks to our shippers who ship all these glasses to CLERC, also free of charge. CLERC has told me that Covid19 delay has not stopped Lions from this worthy service project, in fact our Lions have increased our collection activities and volume by more than 40%.

We have also had great corporate help with all the shops selling and collecting glasses and in particular two large companies who have donated five pallets of glasses and lenses, over the last few months for a total of 186,000 pairs of lenses and 100,000 pairs of new glasses.

I can only thank all Lions who collect and send glasses to CLERC! We are the very best at what we do: serving the sight challenged. While much appreciated I can only urge my Lions friends to continue to increase our collections, there are so many more places we can collect."

LIONS OF BC HEARING CONSERVATION SOCIETY REPORT by PCC Surinder Gahir, President:

"Council Chairperson Lyndon and fellow Council Members' greetings.

BC Hearing Society board members are working hard to promote the hearing program in their district. I am very confident that the work we do is going to have positive results.

The work still goes on collecting used hearing aids for our recycling program. After sorting we are still getting lots of hearing aids which are five years or newer. These can be reprogrammed and used. These hearing aids are sent to Island Deaf & Hard of Hearing Centre in Victoria for testing and use on the Island.

There is still a lot of demand for new hearing aids from clients who are not able to afford them. We do not turn anyone down and are providing top of the line hearing aids.

Lions of BC Hearing Conservation Society have a great awards program for deserving Lions; the Meade Sutherland Fellowship Award for \$500 and the Society Fellowship Award for \$50. Lions clubs can order these for deserving Lions.

My friends we remain deeply grateful for all your help and donations. For more information please contact me at governor.gahir@gmail.com or Bob Jones at ions.bc.hearing@gmail.com

CONVENTION & FORUM REPORTS

MD19 ANNUAL CONVENTION REPORT by Bob Elliott, Convention Chairperson:

"I am writing this in my new 24 x 7 office.

Registrations to September 30, 2022: unfortunately, there are only two hundred forty-three (243). Entries into the computer have been proofed.

D9 Lions will be filling attendee bags this coming week. D9 Lions will be stuffing attendee envelopes with meal tickets next week.

Penticton Lions and other Lions will greet you and distribute registration packets. The program is solid with many interesting sessions and educational topics.

We have great raffle and silent auction items.

Table center pieces and other decorations for Mardi Gras Fun Night are completed ... including a Bourbon Street North photo booth. And yes, we have a great DJ.

There are four seats left for the Simply Sipping Naramata Wine tour.

The Pub Crawl (actually a walk) is ready to go.

Games night on Saturday will be very interesting ... curling, et al.

AV has been confirmed.

Room set-up and menus have been confirmed with the hotel."

USA/CANADA LEADERSHIP FORUM REPORT by PCC Polly Voon, Chairperson:

"2022 Calgary Forum Wrap Up

Excellent attendance of 54 MD19 Lions, with four serving on the Planning Committee and six Facilitators and seven Moderators. Thank you all for sharing your experience, expertise and knowledge with the attendees. The seminar and Forum evaluations confirmed the high quality of and the value of the Forum.

2023 Reno Forum September 21-23, 2023

After the 'Stampede to Lead', we are going to Reno, Nevada for the 47th Annual USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum. Known as the Biggest Little City in the World, Reno, just like the balloons rise for the Great Balloon Race in Reno, it is a great venue for Lions to hone their skills, share their ideas, and build relationships to take us ***'Up and Away with Leadership'***.



Reno is a city within a city. The Forum will be in THE ROW which is the resort that connects the Silver Legacy, Circus Circus and the Eldorado hotels. There are 4,100 rooms and suites within THE ROW. Considered a city within a city, THE ROW hosts 25 restaurants, 23 lounges and bars, 11-night spots, a luxury spa and a TopGolf Swing Suite. After a day of learning, THE ROW has just what Lions need to rest, relax and rejuvenate. The hottest Reno attractions are within walking distance.

The Reno Ballroom, which is just a half block from THE ROW, will host the Forum Store, large seminars, and the Exhibits. The Reno Events Center, which is just another half block away, will host all general sessions.

The Planning Committee is meeting in Reno next week to start the process of putting the details in place for an event for Lions to gather in an atmosphere of shared learning, positive power and energy where we can embrace new ideas to uplift our Lions service individually and collectively. We have already secured four excellent speakers for Reno. Floyd Smith, San Diego's living legend, will share his music and Lion's story during the Thursday Opening Dinner, for Friday lunch we have storyteller Donna Hartley who delivers an inspirational message with a twist of humor and a bit of drama, 2023-24 LCI President Dr. Patti Hill will speak during the Saturday's lunch, and we close out the Forum on Saturday night with Striker Corbin, a motivational speaker, certified hypnotist and success coach.

The Forum website, www.lionsforum.org, continues to be updated with information on the 2023 Forum. Check it out!"

MOTION: A motion was made by Past District Governor Marilyn Patterson, 19-G and seconded by Past District Governor Lorne Bunyan, 19-I to accept the Consent Agenda Reports. Motion approved.

REPORTS REMOVED FROM CONSENT AGENDA

LCIF – BC REPORT by PDG Simon Yau, Chairperson:

"Congratulations to the following BC District Coordinators appointed by LCIF:

District 19A - PDG Shella Keung; District 19D/E - PZC Kenneth Cain; District 19H - PDG Allen Stobbart; 19I - IPDG Lorne Bunyan.

The Campaign100 had completed and more than US\$300 million raised. The Model Clubs having an extension to 3 more years to complete their goal.

CAII LCIF Coordinator Fall Retreat November 17 – 19, 2022 at Winnipeg, MB. Hope to see the whole team there."

LCIF – US REPORT by PDG Jan Weatherly, Chairperson:

"As your new MD19 LCIF Coordinator for the US, I am pleased to announce all districts have a LCIF Coordinator for the next three years. They are:

B	PID Anne Smarsh	E	PZC Elaine Cook	H	PID Don Shove
C	PDG Barbara Ellis	F	PDG Melba Fujiura	I	PDG Mike Dukes
D	PDG Joe Nilles	G	PCC David Rich		

In looking back at the close of Campaign 100, the closing report for a 3-year campaign registered the following total donations for the final year, July 1, 2021 to June 30, 2022. These are the donations for the US portion of each district.

B	\$107,208	E	\$75,231
C	\$50,877	F	\$12,451
D	\$46,326	G	\$109,525
H	\$144,405	I	\$16,611

The LCIF fundraising goal for 2022-2023 is \$24/Lion. This makes it easy to determine how to reach this goal. Clubs can and should donate yearly as a part of their budget. *But are you giving on an individual level?* We all get asked to donate to hundreds of causes throughout the year. Clearly with as much effort as we put into Lion activities, why not support LCIF on a personal level? We know more about the work of LCIF than any charity we might currently give to. It is so easy: Click DONATE on the front page of our LCI website. **Do it today!**"

CARE REPORT by PDG Bob Yeoman & Lion Patti Easterling, Co-Chairpersons:

"Project Update from Haiti

Fundraising Goal for 2022-2023 \$40,000

Amount Raised for Haiti in 2021-2022: \$29,786

Countries of Focus: Benin, Sierra Leone, Haiti

Contact – CARE Chairperson: Patti Easterling: pattieasterling@gmail.com; (425) 280-3925

For a 2nd year, the Multiple District 19 Lions are raising funds to fight hunger and help children from very poor communities in Haiti.

Haiti is one of the poorest countries in the world. It is estimated that half of the people in the country do not have enough to eat, and Haiti ranks 170th of 189 countries on the Human Development Index. While Haiti has made great strides in the past two decades, the country has been faced with devastating setbacks that are pushing a majority of the population back into poverty. Hunger is rising around the world due to complex combination of factors including increased droughts, the COVID19 pandemic and inflation. The war in Ukraine has worsened the crisis, with shortages of fertilizer and lack of food production in Europe creating a cascading affect. Haiti is among the countries most affected, and in the past year, violence in the country and natural disasters such as hurricanes and the earthquake of 2021 have made the situation even more dire. In addition to increasing hunger in the country, many people like basic necessities such as clean water, sanitation and healthcare. And literacy rates are extremely low, with two out of ten children not attending primary school.

It is for these reasons that Multiple District 19 Lions has been working to raise funds for some of the most vulnerable in Haiti – children. **Through CARE, MD19 is helping provide meals and snacks in schools to decrease hunger among children and to increase school attendance.**

Last year, MD19 raised \$29,786 which was used by CARE from March-August 2022 to provide a daily snack and nutritious hot meal to 522 students and 60 teachers and staff in four different schools in the Cayes-Jacmel and Jacmel Valley region. As a result of the MD19-CARE project, the schools have reported that the health of students has increased along with attendance rates. The project also benefits the local community by providing employment to local vendors who prepare and serve the meals.

MD19 Lions are raising funds for a 2nd year in a row to provide nutritious meals to school children. Your support of the MD19-CARE project in Haiti for a 2nd year will provide more meals to school children, helping prevent malnutrition and ensuring kids stay in school!

Help us fight hunger in Haiti! Please encourage your club to give generously so we can reach our goal of \$40,000 before June 30th – thank you!

Meet Emerson:



Emerson is a five-year-old boy who is in his first year of school in Haiti. He is an orphan who lives with his aunt and uncle in Dos Tessiers, a small town in the Cayes-Jacmel region. The Head Master of the school and his teacher reported to CARE that when Emerson started at the school, he appeared to be extremely malnourished. He missed school frequently and had difficulty paying attention in class. But then Emerson's school started providing nutritious hot meals and snacks through the support of the MD19-CARE project. The staff has noticed visible improvement in Emerson's physical condition since the meal program began. And they report that his grades and attendance have also improved. The school board has expressed its appreciation for the program and hopes it can be expanded to support more schoolchildren in other communities.

Meet Serge:

Serge is a 16-year-old boy who is in his 4th year of school in Haiti. He attends the School of the Redemption in Ternier, a small town in Jacmel Valley. Serge is from a single parent home, and his mother supports the family by washing laundry. Before the school meal program began, Serge's teachers reported that he was often absent. Previous teachers doubted his ability to succeed because he missed class so frequently and showed little interest in school. And when he was there, he was unfocused and often distracted his classmates until he was sent home. But once the school started providing meals, Serge's performance and attitude changed considerably. His teachers now report that he has doubled the effort he puts into his work and studies. Serge said that he really likes the recipes that the canteen serves at school, and so he tries now to be punctual and not miss the morning snack. His behavior has also improved in class because he is happier to be there and doesn't want to miss getting a nutritious meal. And his teachers report another remarkable change: His overall grade improved



from 5.95 to 6.83 since last year. CARE hopes to expand the school meals program to make sure more children in Haiti aren't going hungry, helping them stay in school and succeed.

CARE History

Care was founded in 1945, when 22 American organizations decided to rush lifesaving CARE packages to survivors of World War II. Thousands of Americans, including President Harry S. Truman donated to the effort. On May 11 1946 the first 20,000 packages reached the battered port of Le Havre, France.

The early packages were U.S. Army surplus intended to provide one meal for 10 soldiers during the planned invasion of Japan. CARE obtained them at the end of the war and began a service that let Americans send the packages to friends and families in Europe, where millions were in danger of starvation.

When the parcels ran out CARE began assembling their own food packages, greatly assisted by donations from American companies for anyone who needed emergency food. Later packages included carpentry tools, blankets, clothes, books, school supplies and medicine. At this time, they expanded delivery to other regions in need including Asia and Latin America.

Many years ago, CARE largely phased out the CARE package as they expanded the scope of their work to focus on long term projects in addition to emergency relief. However, the CARE package remained a powerful symbol of the compassion and generosity of those who support CARE's vision of a world free of poverty and suffering. The letters in CARE originally stood for Cooperative for American Remittances to Europe. Today the letters in CARE stand for Cooperative for Assistance and Relief Everywhere, but the organization simply goes by **CARE**.

Today CARE works in 87 countries around the world to support over 900 poverty-fighting development and emergency projects. CARE places women in their programs because equipped with the proper resources, women have the ability to help whole families and entire communities escape poverty. CARE's community-based programs work to improve education, agricultural production, improve health, increase access to clean water and sanitation, and expand economic opportunity, CARE also delivers emergency aid to survivors of war and natural disasters, and helps to rebuild their lives.

Lions Club International first joined forces with CARE in 1946, a year after CARE was founded by raising funds to send CARE Packages to post-war Europe. As care shifted its focus to developing nations in the fifties, Lions Clubs increased their support of CARE.

MD 19 began its affiliation with CARE in 1951, by supporting CARE's relief efforts through LCI. During the fifties LCI operated humanitarian projects in developing countries similar to CARE projects, but MD19 determined that CARE, with its ability to leverage additional funds was able to provide services at one third the cost of the Lions Projects.

MD19 Council of Governors annually selects a CARE project to be supported by MD19. Over the years MD19 Lions have been strong supporters of education, health care, agriculture, clean drinking water and much more with a special focus on Latin American countries. Through this partnership MD19 Lions and CARE have worked together to improve the lives of thousands of people in the world's poorest communities."

KNIGHTS OF THE BLIND REPORT by Colette Arvidson, Chairperson:

"It is exciting that this year's MD19 Annual Convention is taking place on the International White Cane Day. As described on LCI's web page for White Cane Safety Day, it is observed worldwide on October 15th, to recognize the movement of blind people from dependency to full participation in society.

While many clubs or Lions Foundations refer to their fund-raising efforts as White Cane Days, and Canadians have been celebrating the first week of February as White Cane Week since 1945, the U.S. celebrating October 15th since 1964.

Samples of white cane stickers that can be purchased from LCI are available at our exhibit table. We hope that Lions in MD19 will consider honoring the image of the white cane as noted on the LCI sticker: Independence, Mobility and Safety, no matter what time year you do.

Our brochure, created this month, provides written clarification of our mission, goals, and vision statement,

resources in U.S. and Canada, and ways your club, zone or district can be of service as knights of the blind.

It starts out including the acronym KOTB, '*Loss of vision does not have to result in withdrawal or dependency!*' As Lions, we want to be sure those who are blind or experiencing loss of vision are aware of the resources and services available to allow them to adapt and live full and satisfying lives. Remember, this may include some of our own members who are reluctant to admit vision loss!

Key resources on the brochure that I'd like to mention are three that are available to both US and Canada alike:

- Hadley, an organization, started in 1920 by a teacher who lost his sight at age 55, taught himself Braille and then went back to teaching, specifically teaching the blind. Today courses continue to teach Braille, but also workshops on eating out, using smart phone technology, and dealing with the emotional aspects of losing vision, as well as monthly discussion groups. Now Alexa is providing yet another feature to their services, by saying "Alexa, How Does Hadley Help?" and the response is information on how to access Hadley workshop series. I can provide a link to a 7-minute presentation created by Hadley:
<https://www.dropbox.com/s/ho2abe91zyh7xo4/2022%20HADLEY%20PROMO.mp4?dl=0>
- Lions Reading to Lions as described in a recent Lion Magazine, has expanded by the American Council of the Blind Lions Affiliate to not only have it available by downloading from an online link. Those same recordings are now easily available by dialing into their information telephone line.
- One more interesting issue I have learned a little about is Color Blindness. A company called EnChroma has been working with Lions and other service clubs with their glasses for the colorblind. I received a pair of glasses that fit over any regular glasses, to determine if a person's specific type of colorblindness. Reach out to me at the KOTB exhibit table, or call or text me at 1 (360) 391-5880. Recently EnChroma worked with Lions to provide color blind veterans a chance to see the true colors of the flag of the country they have served.

The brochure also lists things your club, zone or district can do to support this vision of continuing Helen Keller's Challenge – Lions Empowering Blind Abilities, through Access, Inclusiveness and Technology. Identify and asking your blind or low vision Lions to reach out and become a part of KOTB, sharing their experience. Let us know what projects for the blind your club, zone, or district are doing so we can compile and share your ideas with others.

At Game Night, join us for a game of KOTB Jeopardy. You may want to join a team that includes people who attended the District F & G Spring Conferences, who had some experience with the Game or Questions.

On Saturday afternoon at 3:15 (schedule change) you can join our breakout for a video, using situation comedy, sharing with you a day in the life of a person who is blind. Then get some pointers on being a sighted guide, especially for those in the Seattle area who are being asked by Washington Council of the Blind to volunteer if possible for sighted-guide shifts at their annual convention of about 200 people the majority of whom are blind. Just give me your email and I will send you the information on signing up. Both my name and contact information is available at the exhibit on the brochure.

Be a part of our Vision: Continuing Helen Keller's Challenge - Lions Empowering Blind Abilities through Access, Inclusiveness and Technology!"

The following District Governors spoke to a bright spot so far during their year: Debbie Mansell, 19-G and Steven Wong, 19-H.

ENVIRONMENT REPORT by the Four Corners of the Earth Team - Nancy Messmer, Representative:

"District Environment Chairpersons

A-Kitty Chiu & Alvina Seid; B-PCC Enoch Rowland; C-2nd VDG Bob Johnson; D-PZC Angus Benedict; E-PDG Kim DiRienz; F-PZC Judy Riggers; G-1st VDG Leslie Chasse; H-Lion Leo Wang and I-Lion David Haynes

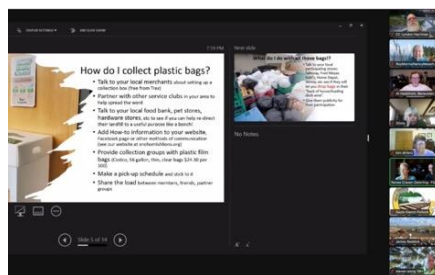


Team Building. Representing all nine districts, one or two District Environment Chairs work closely with five Lions serving as MD19 Environment Co-Chairpersons. We are an Environment Team that meets monthly on Zoom, hosted by CC Lyndon Harriman, PCC John Moralek or PCC Al Hedstrom. We meet on the first Tuesday of each month at noon and invite interested Lions to join us. Our team increases in size and scope as we are joined by Lions from throughout our MD and from across the continent.

Environment Team Facebook Page. District G Environment Chairperson, 1st VDG Leslie Chasse, hosts a Facebook page to connect Lions as an active environment team. Active helpful Facebook pages require lots of participation. **Join us at** <https://www.facebook.com/Lions-MD19-Environmental-Committee-10326998770756>.



July Talk - Plastics-Three



'Bags-to-Benches' How-to's.



September-Stormwater/ Rain Gardens

Evening Environment Presentations. The MD19 Environment Team and the District C Environment Team are hosting mid-monthly Evening Talks on Zoom. Our goal is to reach Lions and other community members with a variety of presentations that feature Lions at Work for the environment, or information about specific environment issues. The District C Environment Team is offering Climate Summits every other month. The MD19 Team is filling in the calendar with Evening Environment Talks. Watch the MD 19 website for monthly information about date and times. <https://lionsmd19.org>

As the Environment Chairpersons circulate through our districts, speaking to Lions, scanning Facebook pages and websites, these are some of the projects we see.



EatWell Camas Community Garden supported by Camas Lions. Notice ADA compliant Planter Station



Lakewood First Lions at Work with Cleanups in Community. Note Lions hats & photos of Lions at Work”

MD19 Environment Chairpersons. Call or email. We can assist you with ideas & resources.
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2023 INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION REPORT by PZC George Sim, Chairperson:

"We will be going to Boston July 7-11, 2023 and we hope to have many MD19 Lions in attendance.

Registration is now open and I suggest you book soon to get the Early Bird deal. Go to the Lions International website and click on LCIcon and it will take you to registration.

For Canadians that require a passport to travel make sure it is up to date and if you need to renew, do it ASAP as it could take 3 to 4 months.

Our MD19 host hotel is the Boston Marriott Copley Place in the 'Back Bay' area. The rate for this hotel is \$252 US\$/night. Let me know if you want a roommate and we will try and put people together so you can save on the rooming costs.

Also, please advise me or the MD19 office when you have registered so that we know who is going to Boston. (LCI will not provide that information to us). Please include your cell phone number so that we can add you to the WhatsApp list for communicating and to ensure that we can get the necessary information to you.

We have created a Facebook page 'MD19 is going to Boston' so please search it out and 'like' it so you can keep up to date with things to do, places to eat and general information about Boston.

Register Now!

Please see my report on the Montreal convention below:

MD19 report on the 104th Lions International Convention held in Montreal, June 24 - 28, 2022.

79 people registered from MD19. LCI will not provide the names of those that registered to the MD19 International Convention Chair due to privacy laws. We were able to identify approx. 60 of these and some we found out about by running into them in Montreal. For next year, I suggest that we have everyone that registers for Boston inform the MD19 office so that we can add them to the communication list to enable us to keep them updated with information.

The '**MD19 Visits Montreal**' Facebook page was a good source of information but again...not everyone knew about it. The '**MD19 is going to Boston**' Facebook page is now up and running so we should promote this as much as we can over the coming year. We also created a WhatsApp group for those that we knew were attending and it seemed to help keep people updated on the ground in Montreal.

Our first event was the International Parade of Nations on Saturday, June 25. We had 56 Lions in their MD19 green shirts march behind the incoming CC and DGs. Fortunately, the weather was very cooperative for the parade and it was not too hot and did not rain. We were group seven at the front of the parade so we were finished early. Next year we will also be at the front section of the parade due to our connection to incoming International President Patti Hill.

The Plenary sessions were held at the Bell Center which was a short bus ride away. MD19 gathered in section 122 each day and it was great to see our DGE's have the 'elect' ribbons pulled off and be installed as District Governors by our new IP Brian Sheehan.

I should mention that the bus service was well organized and efficient. Each day they left on time across the street from our hotel and it was a short walk back to the bus from the Bell Center to get us back to the hotel and or Convention Center.

After many discussions with Executive Director Peter, we concluded that there was enough risk of catching Covid19 just by being at the convention. So, we wanted to minimize that risk as the safety of all of our MD19 Lions was our first priority. We decided not to have any indoor hospitality events in small crowded rooms. And as it turned out, this was the correct decision as a number of MD19 Lions tested positive for Covid19 when they returned home. The plan was to have some MD19 gatherings on an outdoor deck close to the hotel similar to the way we did it in Milan (which was extremely successful). When we were scheduled to be in Montreal in 2021, I was able to find a restaurant that was willing to do this for us but they

did not survive Covid19 and were not in business this year. We searched for a deck in Old Montreal but due to the fact it was a busy holiday weekend in Montreal and most places were already jam packed...we could not find anyone that was willing to work with us so unfortunately, we were not able to have any MD19 gatherings. In hindsight that might have been in our best interest due to the Covid19 outbreak at the convention that was announced on the final day.

Now we are off to Boston in 2023.”

2023 LIONS LEADERSHIP INSTITUTE REPORT by PCC Al Hedstrom, Superintendent:

“Our expected Superintendent PCC Laura Wintersteen-Arleth had to withdraw due to a family emergency. IPS Jan Weatherly will continue her participation without title in the planning and preparation to ensure a smooth turnover. At a meeting of the NMWLLI Steering Committee, PCC Al Hedstrom was appointed as Superintendent.

The next Institute is scheduled for May 4-7, 2023 in beautiful Post Falls, Idaho at the Ross Point Conference Center. If this sounds familiar, this is the same venue as our 2021 Institute. Ross Point provides us with the advantage of logistics experience and an established relationship with the management. As before, the close proximity of the border helps to attract Lions from Canada.

The expected changes to rotation and movement of personnel at every Institute occurs again this year. We welcome back PDG Mark and DG Debbie Mansell, CC Lyndon Harriman and PID Anne Smarsh as faculty, coaches Lion Dr. Nancy Messmer and PDG Tom Smarsh, Treasurer PZC Art Weatherly, Registrar PDG Dave Risley, Assistant Superintendent PDG Wanda Eddy, and Superintendent PCC Al Hedstrom. We also enjoy a plethora of other Lions assisting in web page, online registration, marketing, liaison with LCI, financial accounting, and training materials and equipment assembly.

We expect the curriculum, provided by LCI, will have minimal, if any, changes. Again, with the hindsight of experience, we can adjust with the knowledge of what works and what doesn't.

We again will aim for 40 students but our facilities contract allows for expansion to 50 if the need arises. Our first flyers are ready for distribution.

For future Institutes, we now plan for this to be an annual event. Each graduating batch inspires more participation and our reputation has expanded beyond our MD19 borders. It is this writer's intent to lobby (with our marketing geniuses) the leadership of MD36 (Oregon) and other Lions leaders throughout the West to urge greater participation.

We have a long list of tasks and errands to be completed before we make the drive to Post Falls. We welcome the opportunity to introduce new and veteran Lions to the concepts and practices of leadership in the world's preeminent volunteer service organization. We Serve.”

The following District Governors spoke to a bright spot so far during their year: Harry Lippincott, 19-E and Melissa Smith, 19-F.

LIONS FOUNDATION OF CANADA/ GUIDE DOGS REPORT by PCC Polly Voon for PZC Richard Simonson, Provincial Director:

“LFCDG ‘The Difference’ Capital Campaign – Lions Clubs

Thank you, CC Lyndon, for the opportunity to speak to the COG this morning. PZC Richard Simonson, as LFCDG BC Director and MD19 Chairperson, has submitted a written report. He is away at the LFCDG Board Meeting and AGM in Oakville, Ontario this weekend and is unable to be present at this Convention. With his support and request, I present the following addition information on the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides.

Many, if not all of us, are familiar with and are supporters of the Lions Foundation of Canada Dog Guides.

It is a national charity that was founded in 1983 by Canadian Lions Clubs as a national project. LFC's mission is to empower Canadians with disabilities to navigate their world with confidence and independence by providing Dog Guides at no cost to them and supporting each pair on their journey together. Since 1983 (39 years), we have **graduated 3,200 Dog Guide teams**. There are **currently 1,100 working teams across Canada of which there are 123 teams in BC**. There is a long list of clients on the **Waitlist for a Dog Guide with 72 in BC** alone!

LFCDG started in 1983 with one program (Canine Vision to assist people who were blind or with a visual disability), It has grown to **SEVEN programs today!**

In addition to Canine Vision, we train and place:

- **Hearing Dog Guides** (for people who are deaf or hard of hearing),
- **Service Dog Guides** (for people who have a physical or medical disability),
- **Seizure Response Dog Guides** (for people who have epilepsy),
- **Autism Assistance Dog Guides** (for children who have autism spectrum disorder),
- **Diabetic Alert Dog Guides** (for people who have diabetes with hypoglycemic unawareness or Type 1), and
- **Facility Support Dog Guides** (for professional agencies assisting individuals in traumatic situations).

The Foundation does not receive any funding from the government. Lions and Leos Clubs contribute approximately 20% of the Lions Foundation's donations each year. The balance comes from donations from individuals, corporations, foundations and service clubs across the country, as well as from fundraising events, bequests and investment income from endowment funds.

LFCDG 'The Difference' Capital Campaign

LFCDG is entering an exciting transformative phase, and this is the most significant campaign in its history which will result in the largest service dog school in Canada and an increase in Dog Guides matched with recipients.

Part of this involves having a facility that is fully accessible for our clients and provides a comfortable and welcoming place to stay. The current school has reached maximum capacity for both dogs and people. In addition to the shortage of training space, it is not fully accessible, is outdated and lacks adequate parking. Due to the age of the building, renovations are no longer an option and there is no room to grow. We started with 50 dog guide teams to 150 per year. Our growth plan is to provide 250 Dog Guide teams per year and due to the lack of space for dogs and staff, limited training spaces and suitable client rooms, this cannot happen at our current school. This will be the most significant campaign in our history, and we will build the largest service dog training school in Canada to meet the growing demand.

With a new state-of-the-art training school that will be the first of its kind: a center built to house and train Dog Guides as well as host the people that we welcome every year for training and matching with their new Dog Guide.

Some highlights include:

- 89,000 sq. ft. new training school that is designed and built specifically for Dog Guide training and fully accessible for people with disabilities to experience the best learning environment possible.
- A larger and improved kennel and veterinary space with indoor and outdoor spaces to learn, play and relax.
- 36 accessible and comfortable client bedrooms for people in training with their Dog Guide.
- Dedicated training spaces and classrooms for each of the seven Dog Guide programs.

How will we get there?

We are launching a Capital Campaign to raise \$50 million to build the 89,000 square foot national training school in Oakville Ontario, just 25 minutes from the Toronto Pearson Airport and 10 minutes from the current location. We are optimistic we can break ground in late 2022 and move to the new location in early 2025.

We already have \$25 million from the sale of the existing training center and the offsite administration office in Oakville. LFCDG is a Canadian Lions Foundation and the training school is not just a building. It is an

INVESTMENT in POTENTIAL. We are building on the Lions' legacy of founding LFC 39 years ago. By contributing to this campaign, the support of Lions across the country will ensure that more Canadians with a disability have access to Dog Guide today and for generation to come, helping them navigate their world with confidence and independence.

There are over 200 naming opportunities from the kennels, to training areas, client rooms and the building itself for donations ranging from \$10,000 to \$5 million to name the building! All donors may pledge their gift over a maximum of 5 years. We have a special Capital Campaign Recognition Program for Lions, starting at \$1000 and up. It consists of banner patches, inclusion in Annual Report donor list, campaign donor list to named recognition on donor wall and on plaques to an invitation for two to stay and experience the new school when it opens in 2025! There will also be a special, one-of-a-kind souvenir pin uniquely designed for any individual Lions donation of a minimum of \$100.00.

We would like to acknowledge and thank the District Chairpersons for their support of and promotion of LFCDG and the Capital Campaign. We have PDG Shella Keung in 19A, PZC Linda Schaffrick in 19D, PZC Joanne Baker in 19E, PDG Corinne White in 19H and PDG Cec Specht in 19I. Please reach out to me or your District LFCDG Chairperson, for details and more information on how you can help. Lions Clubs will be receiving materials on the Capital Campaign starting in September.

Together, we are transforming the way people live by creating exceptional partnerships between people and Dog Guides. Being matched with a specially trained Dog Guide is a key that can unlock the potential of people with disabilities in ways almost no other intervention can.

Working together as a community, we can raise the funds necessary to make sure Canadians with disabilities have access to a one-of-a-kind training facility in Canada."

Meeting Break at 10:42 AM
Meeting resume at 10:55 AM

MD19 STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

BUDGET AND FINANCE REPORT by PDG Steve Staudinger, Chairperson (Oral Report):

Raising the costs for Zone Chairperson expenses cannot be feasibly done in this Lions year as the budget has been set. It could be for 2023, but we need to hear from the Council whether we should further explore an increase.

ZONE CHAIR ANALYSIS OF MILEAGE/HOTEL INCREASE INFORMATION:

	Previous Zone Chair Expenses - Yearly	Mileage Rate		Hotel Rate
20/21	\$ 1,066.00	\$0.35	\$	60.00
19/20	\$527.00	\$0.35	\$	60.00
18/19	\$ 16,315.00		\$	60.00
17/18	\$ 18,168.00	\$0.35	\$	60.00
16/17	\$ 23,048.00	\$0.35	\$	60.00

Approximately 80% of the Zone Chair expenses is from mileage. The other 20% is from hotel and some minor supplies.

Proposed Increase: Mileage \$ 0.50 Hotel \$ 75.00

Same rates as the District Governor currently receive.

Calculations:

Average Zone Chair Expenses - Pre Covid - 3 years: \$ 19,177.00

Increase Mileage % .15/.35 = 43%

Increase Hotel % 15/60 = 25%

	Scenarios	
Mileage:	\$19,177 x .80 x 43% =	\$ 6,574.97
Hotel:	\$19,177 x .20 x 25% =	\$ 958.85
TOTAL INCREASE		\$ 7,533.82
	BEST COST 18/19	
Mileage:	\$16,315 x .80 x 43% =	\$ 5,593.71
Hotel:	\$16,315 x .20 x 25% =	\$ 815.75
TOTAL INCREASE		\$ 6,409.46
	WORST COST 16/17	
Mileage:	\$23,048 x .80 x 43% =	\$ 7,902.17
Hotel:	\$23,048 x .20 x 25% =	\$ 1,152.40
TOTAL INCREASE		\$ 9,054.57

Bottom Line: Additional cost could be between \$6,500 and \$9,000. Mostly likely around \$7,500.

MOTION: A motion was made by District Governor Harry Lippincott, 19-E and seconded by PDG Ken Ball, 19-H to increase to \$0.50 cents a mile for travel (currently \$0.35) and \$75 per night for hotel (currently \$60.00) for Zone Chairperson expense to be factored into the 2023-2024 MD19 Budget. Motion passed.

The following District Governors spoke to a bright spot so far during their year: May Ho, 19-A and Lia Versaevel, 19-I.

CONTESTS AND AWARDS REPORT by Robin Woolmer, Chairperson (Oral Report)

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS REPORT, by PID Allan Hunt, Chairperson:

Candidate for 3VP Lions Clubs International

- PID Mark Lyon has been endorsed by Multiple District 23 as a Candidate for 3 VP of Lions Clubs International. PID Mark has also been endorsed by the International Board. I served with PID Mark for two years and suggest that MD19 Endorse his Candidacy.

Guest Speakers for District Conferences

- At this time, I believe that all Districts have secured a Guest Speaker for their Conference. If you have not, please, get back to me ASAP.

International Awards

- **International President Brian Sheehan** has circulated the criteria for the International Leadership and International Presidential Awards. Nominations for these awards need to be received in the MD19 Office no later than October 31st for consideration this year. Please do not suggest awards to those Lions who have already received that award and they will be disqualified. Make sure that you do nominate deserving Lions.

ENDORSEMENT FOR 3RD INTERNATIONAL VICE PRESIDENT

MOTION: A motion was made by PDG Joyce Stevens, 19-D and seconded by PDG Lorne Bunyan, 19-I for the Council to endorse Past International Director Mark Lyons for Lions Clubs International 3rd Vice President, 2023-2024. Motion approved.

The following District Governor spoke to a bright spot so far during her year: Debbie Allen, 19-D.

Upcoming Events

Winter Council Meeting February 17-18, 2023 Pre-Council and Council Meeting

Annual Convention Program

Events take place in the Penticton Convention Center, unless otherwise noted.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13, 2022

1-6:00 PM	Convention Registration	Convention Center, West Upper Foyer
1-2:50 PM	SEMINAR: Global Action Team Presenter: Kelsey Ax from LCI	Salon A & B
3:10-5:00 PM	SEMINAR: LCIF Grants Presenter: PID Garnet Davis	Salon A & B
3:50-5:30 PM	Wine Tasting & Food Pairing	Local – four blocks from hotel
7-9:00 PM	Pre-Council of Governors' Mtg.	Salon A & B

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 2022

6:50-8:00 AM	Grab and Go Breakfast (pay on site)	Convention Center, East Ballroom
7:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Convention Registration	Convention Center, West Upper Foyer
7:00 AM – 5:00 PM	Display Tables (Vendors)	Convention Center, East & West Foyers
8:30 AM-12:30 PM	Council of Governors' Meeting	Salon A & B (Open to All)
9-11:00 AM	SEMINAR: How to Avoid Fraud & Information Security Updates Presenters: Royal Canadian Mounted Police	Convention Center, East Ballroom
9:30 AM – Noon	MD19 Office Open	Merlot Room
Noon-5:00 PM	Raffle & Silent Auction	Zinfandel Room
12:30 – 2:00 PM	Pride of Lions Lunch	Convention Center, East Ballroom
2 – 4:00 PM	MD19 Office Open	Merlot Room
2 – 4:00 PM	Penticton Service Project Set up backpacks for those in need.	Salon C
2:30-4:30 PM	SEMINAR: Back to the Future with endless Vision. Presenter: ID John Youney	Salon A & B
5:00 – 7:00 PM	Fun Night Dinner	Convention Center, East Ballroom
7:30-11:00 PM	Fun Night – Mardi Gras & dancing	Convention Center, East Ballroom

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 15, 2022

6:50-8:00 AM	Grab and Go Breakfast (pay on site)	Convention Center, East Ballroom
6:50-8:00 AM	Past District Governor Breakfast	Salon D
7:00 AM-Noon	Convention Registration	Convention Center, West Upper Foyer
7:30 AM-Noon	Raffle & Silent Auction	Zinfandel Room
8:30 – 9:00 AM	Memorial Service Doors will be closed promptly at 8:30 and reopen at completion of memorial service.	Convention Center, East Ballroom

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| A | 1 | Vancouver Cathay New Century | Bonnie Yan |
| A | 1 | Vancouver Pacific | Angela F. Lam |

A 2	Mount Seymour	Bruce Higgins
A 2	Mount Seymour	Dennis Simpson
A 2	Mount Seymour	Ronald H. Morrice
A 4	Granisle	Paula Forbes
A 4	Granisle	PDG Dave Herd
A 4	Prince Rupert	Patricia Louise Moore
A 6	Sunshine Coast	James Brookes
A 6	Sunshine Coast	Susan Setterstrom
A 7	Vancouver Burrard	Brian Russell
A 9	Burnaby Lougheed	Garry McArthur
A 9	Burnaby Lougheed	Andrew W. Stalker
B 1	Everett South	Richard B. Foort
B 1	Snohomish	Marie Calozza
B 1	Snohomish	Pat A. Kuhlman
B 2	Seattle University Ballard	Christine P. McGarry
B 3	Edmonds	Beverly Peterson
B 3	Mill Creek	Roy A. DeSoto
B 4	Mercer Island	Ralph Thomas Craig
B 4	Mercer Island	Martin Judge
B 4	Mercer Island	Milton J. Yanicks
B 5	Kennydale	Dale J. Jenks
B 5	Renton	Wyman Dobson
B 5	West Seattle	Allen J. Watts
B 6	Lake Stevens	Elliott Cheap
B 6	Stanwood	J. Dale Tetlow
C 1	Gig Harbor	PDG Robert W. Wagers
C 1	Lakewood First	John R. Fitzpatrick
C 1	Tacoma Downtown	Evelyn Montes
C 2	Olympia West	Delores McDermott
C 2	Tumwater	Mike Freels
C 3	Enumclaw	Otto F. Streuli
C 3	Kent	Leland H. Mullins
C 3	Pierce County Virtual	Carmen R. Watson
C 3	Pierce County Virtual	Robert Watson
C 3	Greater Puyallup	Kent L. Sharpe
C 4	Port Orchard	Richard L. Taute
C 4	Silverdale Sunrise	James J. Sheridan
C 4	Silverdale Sunrise	William A. Swope
C 5	Eatonville	Michael P. Boettcher
C 5	Mineral Lake	Edward McMains
C 5	Spanaway Parkland	Debora E. Burks
C 5	Spanaway Parkland	Betty R. Burns
D 1	Enderby & District	Victor Aube
D 1	Vernon	Gary Raasch
D 1	Vernon	Karen Elizabeth Whittle
D 2	Leavenworth	Jennette H. Britton
D 2	Mansfield	Harold Beard

D 2	Mansfield	Betty Wilsey
D 2	Wenatchee Valley	Peggy Wolfe
D 3	Kamloops Paddlewheelers	Gilbert Robson
D 3	Logan Lake	Molly Kutsche
D 3	Logan Lake	Harry Morris
D 3	Logan Lake	Mel Thistlethwaite
D 5	Moses Lake	Susan C. Hodges
D 5	Moses Lake	PDG Frank Karas
D 5	Quincy Valley	Anne M. Durfee
D 7	Peachland	Karin A. Jardin
D 7	Westbank	PDG Charles Pachal
D 7	Westbank	H. Malcolm Sutherland
D 8	Sorrento	Hannelore Wiesenthal
D 9	Oliver	Lynne Smith
D 10	Quesnel	Standly Faust
D 10	Quesnel	Mary A. Johnson
D 10	Quesnel	Patricia Van Aalst
D 10	Williams Lake	Allan J. Garlinge
E 1	Medical Lake	Bonnie M. Cogdill
E 1	Spokane Central	William Herrlinger
E 1	Spokane Central	Robert E. Scheel
E 1	Spokane Shadle North	Jim Pounder
E 4	Cranbrook	Frank Steinrigler
E 4	Creston	Hugh Johnston
E 4	Creston	Henry Schoof
E 5	Beaver Valley	Douglas Brooke
E 5	Northport	Carol Jean Broderius
E 6	Elkford	Bruce Bringleston
E 6	Fernie	Raymond Peter Pisoni
E 8	Castlegar Selkirk	Sheldon Radtke
E 8	Kootenay Slocan	Norman Essery
E 8	Kootenay Slocan	John Zarikoff
E 8	North Pend Oreille Valley	Lila M. Middleton
E 9	Chewelah Valley	John Grumbach
E 9	Chewelah Valley	Dennis A.D. Kotlan
E 9	Spokane Valley	Howard Lewis
E 11	Priest Lake Kaniksu	Marcella A. Cooper
E 11	Priest Lake Kaniksu	Joe Hawley
E 11	Priest Lake Kaniksu	Donald R. Pratt
E 11	Priest River	Janice Mullaley
E 11	Priest River	Betty Lorraine Simkins
E 11	Sandpoint	Larry L. Hoover
F 1	Naches	James L. Smith
F 1	Yakima	William Smedley
F 2	Sunnyside	Carol Stone
F 2	Zillah	Lorrie Wesselius
F 3	Dayton	Brian Kaczmarski

F	3	Walla Walla Downtown	Yancey Reser
F	3	Walla Walla Eastgate	Dale Peck
F	5	Kendrick	Wayne Harris
F	5	Kendrick	DeWayne A. Ward
F	5	Lewiston	Dennis Munger
F	6	Kennewick	Cheryl Harper
F	6	Touchet Gardena	Darrell A. Sansom
F	7	Moscow Central	Donna M. Gardner
F	7	Moscow Central	Kenneth White
F	7	Potlatch	David Harris
F	8	Harrington	M.H. Bill Floyd
F	8	Harrington	Robert D. Timm
F	8	Lind	Larry L. Koch
F	8	Odessa	Dale Ramm
F	8	Ritzville	Gerald Schoesler
G	1	Longview Kelso Earlybird	PDG Crawford Spens
G	1	Longview Pioneer	Jack A. Bauer
G	1	Longview Pioneer	Gary Hill
G	1	Longview Pioneer	Peggy A. Mincks
G	1	Longview Pioneer	Alice Minion
G	1	Longview Pioneer	David W. Smith
G	1	Wahkiakum	Charles D. Parker
G	2	Battleground	E. Darrell Rafferty
G	2	Fort Vancouver	De Lores J. Milligan
G	2	Ridgefield	Rod Logue
G	2	Vancouver, WA	Ernest J. Vande Zande
G	2	Vancouver Dawn	Don Relyea
G	3	Aberdeen	Fred J. Thurman
G	3	Aberdeen	James H. Weyrich
G	3	Cosmopolis	Bob J. Dieter
G	3	Cosmopolis	Ricky Lee Hill
G	3	Cosmopolis	Rodney F. Mayte
G	3	Hoquiam	Al J. Brunn
G	3	Hoquiam	Steve Mihovilich
G	3	Hoquiam	Paul Prichard
G	3	Willapa Harbor	Cal Bogar
G	4	Napavine Newaukum	Denny L. Patterson
G	4	Toledo	Gary Springer
G	6	Lyle	Don Brashers
G	6	White Salmon	Donald Schaack
H	1	Bellingham Central	Gloria Jean Riley
H	1	Bellingham Fairhaven	Lorraine Banning
H	1	Lynden	Mark A. Jordan
H	1	Lynden	David A. Wadleigh
H	2	Burlington	Frank A. Bresnan, Sr.
H	2	Mount Vernon	Lisle C. Russell, Sr.
H	3	Aldergrove	Gordon Mufford

H 3	Fort Langley	Dennis G. Canessa
H 3	Maple Ridge	Fer Ramak
H 4	North Delta	Allan Debruyne
H 4	North Delta	Bill Fraser
H 4	Tsawwassen Boundary Bay	Paul Noe
H 5	Barnet	Henry Sicking
H 5	Port Coquitlam	Theresa Huculak
H 5	Port Coquitlam	Steve Pellerdi
H 6	Chilliwack Dogwood Monarch	Weston Hawes
H 6	Chilliwack Steller's Jay	Diane L. Johannson
H 6	Sasquatch	Alec M. Niemi
H 6	Sasquatch	Bradley J. Paterson
H 7	Coupeville	George F. Hammett
H 7	Coupeville	John C. Purcell
H 7	Coupeville	Donald G. Richardson
H 7	Coupeville	Dale R. Riddle
H 7	Coupeville	John Roomes
H 7	Coupeville	Maryon Smith
H 7	Lopez Island	Joyce E. Seifert
H 7	South Whidbey	Arnold Wellman
I 1	Crescent Bay	Marylou Waitz
I 1	Port Angeles	Albert Fletcher
I 1	Sequim Valley	James Royall
I 2	Sooke	Clifford Beange
I 2	Sooke	Douglas McPhail
I 2	Sooke Harbourside	Dawna Zigay
I 2	Victoria	Laurence B. Bailey
I 2	West Shore	Lloyd Engleking
I 2	West Shore	Aart W. Vandonkersgoed
I 3	Mayne Island	William Holmgren
I 3	Salt Spring Island	J. Donnie Douglas
I 4	Cowichan Lake	Donald Fontaine
I 4	Cowichan Lake	Terry Olson
I 4	Duncan	Dennis Adrian
I 4	Malahat	David Aronson
I 5	Baynes Sound	Marc Vercleyen
I 5	Willow Point	William J. Jeffrey
I 6	Port McNeill	Joe Varga
I 7	Gabriola Island	John E. Barton

9:00 AM-Noon
9:15-1030 AM

MD19 Office open
General Plenary Session

Merlot Room
Convention Center, East Ballroom

10:40 – 11:25 AM

SHARING SESSIONS #1
Lions FDN of Canada
Youth Exchange
MD19 Merge Results from LCI
BC Lions Society
Global Action Team, Part 1

East Ballroom
Salon A
Salon B
Salon C
Salon D

Club Presidents, VP's, Service and Membership

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11:35 AM-12:20 PM	SHARING SESSIONS #2 Zone Chairpersons Secretary & Treasurer CARE & NW Foundation Global Action Team, Part 2 Club Presidents, VP's, Service and Membership	Salon A Salon B Salon C Salon D
12:30 PM	LIONS APRECIATION LUNCH Keynote Speaker: ID John Youney	Convention Center, East Ballroom
2:15-3:00 PM	SHARING SESSIONS #3 Environment - Step into the future Knights of the Blind Lions QUEST of Canada, Part 1 Marketing & Communications, Part 1	Salon A Salon B Salon C Salon D
3:15-4:00 PM	SHARING SESSIONS #4 NW Lions Leadership Institute How to start a LEO Club Lions QUEST of Canada, Part 2 Marketing & Communications, Part 2	Salon A Salon B Salon C Salon D
4:15-4:45 PM	Meet & Greet International Director	Salon A
5:30-7:30 PM	FAMILY & FRIENDS DINNER Special recognition of PID Allan & Sonja Hunt	East Ballroom
7:30 – 11:00 PM	Family & Friends Game Night	East Ballroom
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 16, 2022		
6:30-10:30 AM	Grab and Go Breakfast(pay on site)	Convention Center, East Ballroom