

MINUTES OF THE MD19 SPRING COUNCIL OF GOVERNORS' MEETING

May 31, 2018

Ponderosa Ballroom, UBC, Canada

The Council Meeting was called to order by Council Chairperson Enoch Rowland at 8:30 am. Invocation was given by District Governor Monte Ward, 19-G. Introductions of the Council and Vice District Governors were made at this time.

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

I. Council of Governors

Jon Whitman, Council Chairperson
John Kirry, Vice Council Chairperson
Enoch Rowland, Past Council Chairperson
Peter Anderson, Executive Secretary-Treasurer
Grace Hwo, District Governor 19-A
Ron Smircich, District Governor 19-C
Wanda Carisse, District Governor 19-D
Harry Lippincott, District Governor 19-E
Crystal Walk, District Governor 19-F
Bill Karcher, District Governor 19-G
Corinne White, District Governor 19-H
Joyce Boyle, District Governor 19-I
Simon Yau, PDG 19-A
Jan Weatherly, PDG 19-C
Shelley Costello, PDG 19-D
Glen Barry, PDG 19-E
David Walk, PDG 19-F
Monte Ward, PDG 19-G
John Moralek, PDG 19-H
Alan Guy, PDG 19-I

II. MD19 Committee Chairpersons & Appointees

PDG Brien Patton, Budget & Finance
PDG Erma Kemp, CARE
PDG Janet Rinehart, Contests & Awards
PDG Bob Ayotte, Leadership
PDG Brian Phillips, Leader Development Coor.
PCC Al Beddows, Training
PDG David Walk, Membership
PDG Kathy Crawford, Public Relations
Lion Nancy Messmer, Environment
Lion Barry Shiles, LEO / CLERC
PDG Rosemary Richert, Parliamentarian
PCC Jim Kemp, Policy manual
PZC Jane Beddows, Strategic Planning
PCC Allan Hunt, EST Evaluation

III. Foundations & Societies

PCC Al Beddows, MD19 Lions Service & Leader. FDN

IV. Lions, Lioness, Leos and Guests

ZCE Debbie Allan
1st VDG Ken Allan
2nd VDG Patty Allen
1st VDG Wayne Atkinson
Lion Michele Barrie
ZCE Eleanor Bawden
2nd VDG Frank Bega
ZC Darrell Behounek
2nd VDG Debbie Bostock
2nd VDG Pat Burch
ZC Orson Christensen
ZC Mickey Cooke
PZC Lynda Davidson
1st VDG Michael Dukes
Patti Easterling
ZC John Fell

Bobbin Fuller Vandeberg
1st VDG Gord Graves
ZCE Sharon Hansen
Gloria Hardan
1st VDG Lyndon Harriman
1st VDG David Heath
Janette Lippincott
1st VDG Kenneth Liu
1st VDG Mark Mansell
ZC Brain Morin
2nd VDG Donna Murr
VCCE J.D. Nellor
2nd VDG Bob Nordlund
Elizabeth Nordlund
ZCE Robert O'Dell

ZCE Marilyn Patterson
PDG Steve Patterson
Laura Patton
ZCE Ed Poquette
PDG Judy Portas
PID Roger Richert
ZCE Mary Rightmire
ZCE Patrick Rutten
1st VDG Cec Specht
2nd VDG Stephen Staudinger
ZCE Rachel Toney
2nd VDG Darrell Toombs
1st VDG Sharon Sikes
ZCE Sue Wright
PDG Carol Whitman

MOTION: A motion was made by District Governor Harry Lippincott, 19-E and seconded by PDG Glen Barry, 19-E to accept as posted the Minutes of the MD19 Winter Council of Governors' Meeting, held in Yakima, WA, February 24, 2018. Motion passed.

CONSENT AGENDA REPORTS

INFORMATION & TECHNOLOGY REPORT by PZC's Ken and Sandy Ball, Chairpersons:

"Dear Council Members – Wow! Where has time gone? It's hard to believe that Ken and I have been working on the MD19 Website and providing tech support to the MD19 office for almost a decade! We have had a lot of fun doing this; met a lot of GREAT people and learned so much. Now, it's time to pass

the reigns on to someone else; someone with a new vision for how the site should look and feel; and for moving forward into Windows 10 at the MD19 office.

We wish to thank the office staff at MD19; they've been AWESOME to work with! We shall miss them.

It has been our privilege to serve as your Webmaster and IT Support Team. Wishing you ALL the best in the years ahead. And, if you have any questions, we're only an email or phone call away.

THANK YOU for this great opportunity!"

YOUTH CAMPS & EXCHANGE REPORT by PDG George Robison, Chairperson:

"First, thank you, to each of the Lions who continue to make the program work: Kathy Schumer who coordinates the program with Europe;; Tammy Allan who serves as Treasurer; Rob Schumer who serves as Vice President/Vice Chairperson and the District Youth Exchange Program Chairpersons who struggle to make the program work and to those who open their homes to the youth who come to learn our culture.

There are approximately 11,509 members in the 416 Lions Clubs of the nine districts in MD19, yet each winter and summer it is like pulling teeth to find a dozen or so hosts for the six to 10 youth wanting to visit this great Lions Multiple District. I believe that this is partially the result of a lack of knowledge of and participation in Youth Exchange by district leadership.

How many of you have hosted a youth as part of the Lions Youth Exchange Program? How many know that there is a Lions Youth Camps and Exchange (YEP) and a separate Youth Exchange Foundation of MD19? I would be pleased to present a class on the subject.

The YE Foundation is tax free to donors and the Foundation is a 501(c)(3) charity under U. S. tax law. Donations are gladly accepted from individuals, clubs, districts and the MD.

Youth Exchange is not officially supported in each district within MD19. Several districts do not have a YEP Chairperson. There is a lack of understanding among some District Governors as to what the program is and I would very much like to give the DGs a short program on the two parts of Youth Exchange in MD19. Did you know that there are two parts?

The MD19 program has downsized of necessity since there are so few Lions willing to take on jobs. However, it does continue to function. Robyn Berry for her district and parents of outgoing youth in District C do their own travel research and buy the tickets for their youth. This is what is being done in all districts if a youth wishes to travel.

This year the YE Foundation gave out two scholarships to help with travel costs. In addition, the Foundation will provide each youth with two polo shirts with the YEP logo and their name, a travel bag with a YEP logo, MD19 YEP pins and MD19 YEP banners.

A couple of months ago I visited several Puget Sound area Lions Clubs to present Certificates and am awaiting better weather to travel to Spokane and into Canada. I am now recovering from full left hip replacement surgery performed on May 7th and am not getting around very well. However, later this year, in a couple of months, I will visit the remaining clubs to present Certificates in Eastern Washington and British Columbia."

LEO REPORT by Barry Shiles, Chairperson:

Congratulations to District A, who welcomed a new Alpha Leo Club, the Vancouver Pioneer LEO Club. This new LEO Club brings our club count to 30 in Multiple District 19. The leadership and hard work required to charter a new LEO club makes this an outstanding feat.

This year we had seven nominations for 'LEO of the Year', a 40% increase over last year. It was inspiring to have some competition in two of the Districts. Seven outstanding Leos were nominated. We had five District Leos of the Year Awards from the following districts: A - Leo Jeffery Peng; C- Leo Nate Blanchard; D - Leo Simon Dufresne; E - Leo Dylan Smith and Leo Andreas Camp (co-winners) and H - Leo

Alejandra Jahns. One of these exceptional Leos has been nominated for and was chosen as the MD19 LEO of the Year, to be presented in October at the Annual Convention in Whistler, B.C. I would like to thank District Governor Grace Hwo for producing the beautiful district, LEO of the Year certificates for each district winner.

I personally feel there is an inequity in the LEO of the Year Award nominating process. A single district, not a Multiple District, can nominate and receive a LEO of the Year Award even if they only have one LEO club in that district. In a smaller geographical area with a multiple district with say nine LEO Clubs can again nominate and receive a LEO of the Year Award. Our multiple district of B.C., Washington and Northern Idaho has a large geographical area with 30 LEO clubs and yet we are allowed only one LEO of the Year Award.

Personally, I would like to see the nominating process with one nomination per 10 clubs. In our case, with 30 LEO Clubs we should receive three LEO of the Year nominations. This method of nominating would be more fair and equitable. I hope to bring this forward to the LEO advisory panel at LCI and to the International Board.

This year, International President Naresh Aggarwal instituted a new LEO Leadership Presidential Award for Service, Membership and Leadership. We had two LEOs nominated and I am proud to announce we have two International 'Presidential Medal Award Winners': Alejandra Jahns, from the Walnut Grove Leo Club, District H and Nate Blanchford of the NHK Vikings Leo Club, District C. Only 100 of these awards were given and for our MD to have two winners is fantastic. We are blessed with very strong and dedicated LEO Advisors. Congratulations to both these outstanding LEOs and their advisors, without whom none of this would be possible.

Still to come this year is the 'Leo Club Excellence Award' and from what I have seen this year we have many LEO Clubs that qualify. Entries have to be in to Lions Clubs International by August 15, 2108. I ask of you to make sure we don't let our LEOs down by not doing the paperwork; get the nominations into LCI. Thank you.

The administration and service it takes to run all our 30 LEO clubs takes a great deal of energy and time. Each of our LEO advisors deserves our heartfelt thanks and respect for their service to our youth and Lions. LEO Clubs are one of the special things Lions do to serve our communities. Keep up the good work; get your LEOs more involved in service projects; make them indispensable to your Lions Club and your community. They only want to serve.

This year has presented our MD with some special moments. LEO/Lion Kyle Boutillier attended the LEO Day at the United Nations in New York. He spoke 40 minutes on LEO/Lions service, especially our Diabetes program. Kyle is also a member of the Lions Clubs International LEO Advisory Panel which advises the International Board on LEO issues and has a great future as a leader in our Lions family.

Which brings me to the next order of business: which is to remind all Lions, Lions Clubs and LEO Advisors that we need to tell our LEO's they are welcome to join Lions when they graduate from their LEO Clubs. Their energy, fun and youthful strength will revitalize each club.

All this and I haven't even talked about all the many community service and fund raising projects and donations our LEO's have done and made this year. Many LEO Clubs actually perform more service projects than some of our Lions Clubs. They also find the time to help their Sponsoring Lions Clubs. I really recommend inviting the LEO's to help with Lions projects.

Leo Advisors, don't forget to send in your next year's executives to LCI. I wish you all a fantastic summer and a grateful thank you for your service to our LEO Youth."

LIONESSE REPORT by Linda Schaffrick, Chairperson:

"The Lioness clubs in MD19 are all keeping busy.

There are 15 Lioness clubs in MD19 with approximately 240 members (we have lost some members due to moving and deaths but the clubs are working on getting new members) We are losing the Westbank Lioness Club (D-7) and the South Cariboo Lioness club (D-10) at the end of this Lions year.

The clubs are still in full swing although a little quieter after the busy Christmas season. This report is for February, March and April.

Here is a brief overview of the some of their activities for this report: white canes; baby clinics; making 'care' sacks; Space Burger booth; New Hope blanket tying; serving food to homeless and seniors; food bank; assisting at a rest area; collecting used eyeglasses; helping at Children's Village and making Mother's Day boxes for transition house. They've hosted an author dinner; did a walk for Hospice; held raffles; helped at the Red Cross; did registrations for the Mammography van; Communities for Kids fair; muffin program and delivered hot lunches to elementary schools;

This is naming only a few of the many projects that the Lioness do. Some of the clubs have not sent in reports). A total of 1850 hours in service.

Donations were made to: Kelowna Hospital; CARE; LCIF; Lions Foundation of Canada; Books for Babies; Pediatric cancer; ALS; bursaries; Food Bank; Fire safety program; Special Olympics; Red Cross; Diabetes and Easter Seal camperships; Children's festival; Community Tots & Tykes playground ...plus many more worthy causes. A total of \$20,100 made in donations.

Members have attended District Spring Conferences.

I would like to ask the incoming District Governors to please encourage the Lioness clubs in their district to send in reports to me so that the work of all the Lioness clubs in MD19 can be acknowledged.

We Serve Too!"

CENTENNIAL – BC REPORT by PDG Steve Somerset, Chairperson:

"This is the final report for the Centennial Committee. This has been a four-year project which has been very successful for MD19 as well Lions Clubs International. In Las Vegas there will be one final salute to this once in a lifetime event

MD19 has received recognition from LCI as we were able to present a legacy project at last year's Convention and we have been asked again to provide photographs from two legacy projects from Districts D and H.

The only disappointment has been that the LEOs wanted to do a District project in A and H; however the plans did not fully materialize. There was just over \$900 available.

Overall, Lions should feel very proud of all the accomplishments they have achieved, especially all the new Centennial lions that have been brought into the Association over the past four years. Without your help this could not have been realized.

Thank you for allowing me the opportunity to serve as Multiple District Chairperson for this committee. It has been a pleasure serving.

Please continue to celebrate all of your achievements going forward."

CENTENNIAL – US REPORT by PDG J.D. Nellor, Chairperson:

I am the MD19 U.S. Centennial Coordinator. PDG Steve Somerset is the MD19 Canada Centennial Coordinator and will file a separate report.

You may contact me for Centennial Celebration help or information via Email: jdnellor@comcast.net or by mail: 901 Umatilla Way, Vancouver, WA 98661. My phone numbers are, Res: (360) 696-1657 or Bus: (360) 816-2241.

The three-year Centennial Celebration ends June 30.

Over the last three years MD19 clubs have been reporting on the three major components of the Centennial Celebration: Centennial Legacy Projects; Centennial Service Challenge and the Centennial Membership Drive. Before I get to the statistics one side benefit of the Centennial Service Celebration jumps out: The number of MD19 clubs reporting service activities has increased over the past three years by 10 percentage points, from 54% to 64%!

On to the statistics. As of 5/14/2018:

Legacy Projects

Legacy Projects are visible gifts to our communities that commemorate the Association's Centennial and create a lasting legacy of Lions service contributions.

LCI recognizes three 'levels' of Legacy projects:

- Level 1- 'Raise Your Community Visibility'. Examples include new Lions signs, park benches, statue dedications, and the like.
- Level 2 – 'Provide A Community Gift'. Examples include refurbishing parks, playgrounds or other public spaces, funding resources for the visually impaired, donating vehicles to community organizations, or the like.
- Level 3 – 'Make A Community Impact'. Examples include building a clinic, expanding a library or school, develop a training center, equip a hospital, or the like.

To date, MD19 clubs have reported 340 completed Legacy Projects: 165 Level 1, 114 Level 2 and 61 Level 3.

Centennial Service Challenge

LCI originally challenged clubs worldwide to serve 100,000,000 people during the Centennial Celebration. That goal was increased to 200,000,000 last year after the 100,000,000 goal was reached. And guess what? We have passed the 200,000,000 goal as well. Clubs worldwide have reported 234,134,738 people served in the Centennial Service Challenge.

MD19 clubs have served 1.7% of the worldwide total served by all Lions clubs. A total of 3,777,974 individuals have been served during the Centennial Service Challenge in MD19 to date. Pretty heady stuff if you consider that less than 1% of all Lions clubs worldwide are in MD19, or that the population served by MD19 comprises only 0.16% of the world's population.

Here are the MD19 numbers, by District:

19A 167,235	19D 412,462	19G 755,661
19B 171,577	19E 301,867	19H 642,897
19C 781,160	19F 170,378	19I 333,677

Membership Drive

There were two components to the Centennial Membership Drive: new members and new clubs. 4,194 Centennial members, have been inducted, and 12 Centennial clubs have been chartered in MD19 during the Centennial Celebration. The details, by District are:

District	Members	Clubs
19A	640	5
19B	640	0
19C	637	3
19D	415	0
19E	544	1
19F	360	1
19G	413	1

19H	517	1
19I	395	0

My thanks to all of the Clubs in MD19 for the great work they have done in their communities throughout the Centennial Celebration.

A special thanks as well to all of the MD19 District Centennial Coordinators, both in Canada and U.S.A.:

PDG Rita Fok, 19A

PID Anne Smarsh, 19B

PZC Bob Johnson, 19C

PDG Norma Bent, 19D

PDG Kim DiRienz, 19E

1st VDG David Heath, 19F

PDG Doug Hall, 19G

PDG Al Stobbart, 19H

PDG Brian Phillips, 19I

Your efforts have been much appreciated!"

MD19 FOUNDATION REPORTS

CANADIAN EYEGGLASS RECYCLING CENTER REPORT by Lion Barry Shiles, Chairperson:

"I recently added up the number of glasses that MD19 Canadian Lions Clubs have reported as shipped to Calgary; 50,000 plus pairs this year. There are many more to be picked up and shipped to Calgary; I just have to find the time! So it's safe to say that the B.C. Lions are doing a great job.

Andrew Jacobs, of the 'New York Times' reported in a recent article that world-wide there are one billion people that need eyeglasses but don't have access to them. Some research estimates put that figure closer to 2.5 billion. This need for glasses is a social and health issue; if children are unable to see at school they aren't learning as well as they could. Fathers can't support their families because of this handicap and mothers have difficulty looking after the home. The elderly, with sight or access to glasses, are not a burden to their families which might have required a family member, usually the children, who should be in school, looking after Grandma or Grandpa.

What CLERC does is give individuals independence so they can better provide for their families. Our core Lions Service of providing glasses to people in need all over the world is helping a small, but significant number (945,000 pairs last year from Calgary) of children and adults with the gift of vision, through a simple but important project of collecting used eyeglasses and delivering them to where they are desperately needed.

Some Lions will object to my calling our eyeglass collections efforts here small, especially with all the work and time required for collecting, sorting, cleaning and shipping. Small is just a word compared to the global need. But, if we continue to increase our Lions service via the easiest of Lions service projects every Lion could imagine the dramatic effect and impact we are having globally. The enormity of the need for eyeglasses speaks to Lions to redouble our efforts and be a bigger part of the solution to global sight problems.

To all the Lions Clubs that collect glasses, a big 'THANKS'. To all the Lions Clubs that are looking for a service project consider collecting used eyeglasses. It costs nothing but has a huge impact!

Call me for Collection Boxes (with our Lions Logo) to place at new locations or to replace worn boxes at: 604-594-6579.

Lions, don't forget to consider budgeting for a donation to CLERC; it takes money to provide this fantastic service. We would not want them to be unable to continue serving."

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

"Council Chairperson Jon, fellow Cabinet Members, Lions, Lioness, Leos and guests, greetings.

Lions of BC Hearing Conservation Society is working very hard to provide a one-of-a-kind service to our communities by making it easier to communicate with one another and making life a little better for those who cannot afford hearing aids.

We offer new hearing aids with a three-year warranty and batteries to clients. We offer 'refurbished' hearing aids as well.

Our recycling program is working very well. We get used hearing aids from all our Canadian Lions clubs and this year district D has provided the most used hearing aids. All the hearing aids and the electronic equipment is sorted and sent to the Island Deaf & Hard of Hearing Centre.

This year we have provided 122 hearing aids to deserving clients. We have made some changes to the delivery model this year and the Hearing society is even more committed to providing better service to our communities.

My friends, we remain deeply grateful for all your help. Our web site is being updated and will be off line for a short time. For any information please send me an email at: governor.gahir@gmail.com

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

NORTHWEST LIONS EYEGLASS RECYCLING REPORT by Lion Kerby Kee, President:

"As we wind down our year at the Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center we look at what we have accomplished. We have put our new building to the forefront. Our architect has completed drawings for our new structure and sent requests for bids for the cost of building the facility. We hope to pour the slab for the building by July or August.

We have updated our Policy and Procedures Manual. We hope this manual will carry us thru for many years.

Our biggest challenge is getting glasses to the facility from clubs that are long distances away. Finding trucking companies to deliver for free is non-existent.

As of May 1, 2018 we have received 174,703 pairs of glasses. We have sent 8,336 eyeglasses on 26 missions since July, 2017. A total of 302 missions have been done since our inception; the last being to Jamaica. Our 300th mission was to the Nisqually Tribal Elders. The Tribe has supported LERC for several years with grants, helping to pay off our property, help buying lensometers, and for our building fund.

Lions clubs have collected a total of 2,380,492 glasses since the beginning of LERC in 2004, with 244,850 for missions.

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NW LIONS FOUNDATION FOR SIGHT & HEARING REPORT by Lion Bill Lundin, Board Chairperson:

"It is with great pleasure, that I present some great news on the growth of SightLife and the Northwest Lions Foundation for the 1st Quarter 2018.

SightLife continues to not only serve the Pacific Northwest with outstanding service, but has reached incredible growth with over 2,250 corneal transplants this quarter. In addition, we provided over 5,570 additional corneal transplants to needy people in our global program. SightLife laboratories in Pennsylvania and California have passed their FDA and Accreditation inspections. We are also pleased to announce that we are now working with the Lions Eye Bank in Houston Texas.

The Northwest Lions Foundation Board of Trustees continues to work on expanding our Health Screening Programs. Our mini-screening program has expanded to four units, in addition to our large screening unit.

We now have just over 100 Lion members trained to provide screening services. In our 1st quarter, we screened over 7500 children and provided 142 high quality digital hearing aids in collaboration with many of clubs across the State. Finally, we distributed over \$60,000 in project support grants to ten agencies throughout the State of Washington.

We are very pleased to announce we are working with our Canadian Lions in District I, with a major emphasis on Diabetes Awareness.

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.

KLEW TV – Lewiston, ID Lion Health Screening Unit

<http://klewTV.com/news/local/local-group-works-to-diagnose-hearing-and-vision-loss-early>

Local Group Works to Diagnose Hearing and Vision Loss Early

By Shannon Moudy Thursday, May 3, 2018

LEWISTON, ID — According to the World Health Organization, around 19 million children are visually impaired. The majority can have their sight easily corrected, if they can be diagnosed.

That's why at McGhee Elementary, a fun five minutes out of class could have a lifelong impact.

"Look right at the lights here, honey," Mike Parker instructs a kindergarten student. The device in his hand can quickly scan the eyes, and identify six common issues.

'Astigmatism', is the diagnosis for one student, followed by four more issues. Each one is stamped on a sheet so the student can be retested and, if needed, given corrective lenses.

The local Lion's Club and Walla Walla Community College volunteers turned a McGhee classroom into an exam room for vision and hearing screenings.

"My ears were all squishy," one little girl said after pulling off the hearing test headphones.

For Lions Foundation employee Mike Parker, this is year 19 of meaningful work. "Last year we did a handful short of 33,000 kids," he says.

He and his wife travel all over Idaho and Washington. "Lopez Island, back over to Naches in Eastern Washington, Priest River and Priest Lake in Idaho," Parker lists off places he's still set to hit this month. They're on the road 290 days out of the year.

Parker says, "That's all I can remember right now. I won't be home until the 24th of this month, I know that." One thing he never forgets is the impact a new pair of glasses or hearing aids can make. Wednesday's screenings will allow children to get devices they need.

"When you see them the following year, they're completely different kids. Those kids have blossomed because now they're not struggling so much. They can read, they can hear, they know what's going on."

That's what's going to make the next month so hard. "I'm going to miss it," Mike says, "I'm not going to miss the rigorous travel sometimes, but I'm going to miss the kids. I'm going to miss the kids terribly."

This will be Mike's last tour. When the medical on his DOT license expires next month, he's handing the reins over to someone else. "I'm the past," he says, "These kids are the future."

The Lion's Club visited four other Lewiston elementary schools in this week-long screening program."

MD19 ANNUAL CONVENTION – WHISTLER, B.C. REPORT by PZC George Sim, Chairperson:

“Planning is going well:

- Registration is open to book your room at the hotel...call the Hilton at 1-800-515-4050 or 1-604-932-1982 and tell them you want to book the MD19 Lions Convention in October.
- Or use this hotel link.... (This was sent out to all Cabinet Secretaries today).
https://secure3.hilton.com/en_US/hi/reservation/book.htm?spec_plan=MD19&spec_plan_desc=MD19%20LIONS%20CLUB&ctyhocn=YWSVRHF
- Room upgrades are available for \$30 and \$50 depending on the type of room you want.
- The Hotel will honor our \$143 (Canadian) rate for three days before and three days after our convention dates.
- Convention registration will come out once meals have been confirmed.
- We will be using a website for registration and once meals are confirmed we will get that site out to everyone.
- Sponsorships are available...contact myself or PDG Shell Keung.
- Advertising is also available in the program...again contact PDG Shella or myself.
- Book your Zip Line tour as soon as registration comes out as numbers are limited – over 65 years is only \$80 (Canadian) and \$95 for you young guys...
- Fun night is going to be good and we will have a theme that will include a competition between districts so stay tuned.
- We are negotiating with an exciting keynote speaker for Saturday's luncheon.”

USA/CANADA LEADERSHIP FORUM REPORT by PID Anne Smarsh, Chairperson:

“What's in it for ME at the USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum in Columbus, Ohio?”

When: September 20-22, 2018



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Find the newsletter with more at: <https://lionsforum.org/media/newsletters1/>”

MOTION: A motion was made by PDG John Moralek, 19-H and seconded by Past District Governor Alan Guy, 19-A to accept the Consent Agenda reports as presented, with the exception of the removal of the MD19 Service and Leadership Foundation Report to be given orally. Motion Passed.

REPORTS REMOVED FROM THE CONSENT AGENDA TO BE GIVEN ORALLY

CARE REPORT by PDG Erma Kemp, Chairperson:

“I am presenting two project proposals to the Council of Governors for the 2018-2019 year with a recommendation from CARE Representative, Dana Tseng.

CARE CONCEPT NOTE FOR MD19: HONDURAS

Project Snapshot

Name: School Gardens for Healthy Nutrition



Location: 40 Rural Communities
Duration: 24 Months
Amount Requested: \$80,000 (\$40k per year)
CARE Contact: Dana Tseng

Project Summary

The goal of the *School Gardens for Healthy Nutrition* project in Honduras is to **create learning spaces (gardens) at schools to improve agriculture and nutritional food knowledge, and promote healthy living and conservation and preservation of natural resources such as soil and water**. Production and preparation of nutritious food and vegetables in schools involves comprehensive learning by which children and teachers will use their knowledge to become 'multiplying agents' that will contribute to improving food and nutritional security in their homes and in their communities.

With support from MD19 Lions, CARE will implement the project in **40 communities in five municipalities in southern Honduras**: Pespire, San Jose, San Isidro, San Antonio de Flores and Lepaterique. In this part of the country, known as the 'dry corridor', we find the most acute levels of poverty and malnutrition – **91.7 percent of the population live in extreme poverty and 58 percent of children under age 5 suffer from chronic malnutrition**, in part from recurrent droughts and lack of knowledge about a proper diet, conservation agriculture techniques and preservation of the environment. CARE will **directly reach 1,600 students and 40 teachers** in these target communities. The project will have two phases and each will be 12 months, starting in 2019 and finishing in 2021. The proposed MD19 Lions-funded project will complement the ongoing work of a larger program in the region known as PROSASUR, where CARE works as part of the Alliance for the Dry Corridor to improve food and nutrition security for vulnerable households.

CARE will conduct four main activities when establishing the school gardens:

1. **Community organization** involves mobilizing parents, teachers and students, and establishing roles and responsibilities for each for the essential development of skills and sustainability of the gardens.
2. **Education** will be conducted by which CARE will coordinate with teachers, parents and students to develop a curricular plan, according to the needs of each school and by applying an agricultural field school 'learning by doing' approach.
3. **Improving production** by developing action plans at each school for the production of vegetables to improve the availability of nutritious food in a sustainable way, using an environmental protection approach.
4. **Improving nutrition** by developing a food and nutrition education plan, aimed at teaching, intensifying or improving knowledge about adequate and varied food, with a focus on reducing cases of malnutrition.

Expected outcomes after 24 months include:

- Promoted the agro-ecological production of vegetables in rural schools and households.
 - ✓ Forty school gardens established with vegetables and fruit trees, with active participation from students, teachers and families.
 - ✓ Forty school gardens established where conservation and soil management practices have been carried out. Twenty irrigation systems installed and operational, supplying water to the school gardens.
- Promoted good nutrition and hygiene practices to improve the health of children and communities.
 - ✓ Students, teachers and families from 40 school communities prepare healthier meals and have adopted good hygiene and nutrition practices.
- Improved the attitudes and knowledge of students, teachers and parents about agriculture, nutrition and the sustainable management of natural resources.
 - ✓ Forty schools have collection systems for organic material (compost).

Budget

The proposed budget for MD19 Lions funding is \$80,000 over two years (\$40,000 per year) to advance this critical work in the Dry Corridor of Honduras. On behalf of the children and families that will benefit, we appreciate your consideration and generosity.

Item	MD19 Lions contribution	PROSASUR contribution	School contribution	Total
Personnel	\$11,000			\$11,000
School Gardens	\$42,600	\$10,400		\$53,000
Kitchenware		\$10,500		\$10,500
Local Labor			\$10,500	\$10,500
Training Materials	\$8,000	\$4,200		\$12,200
Office Costs	\$8,000			\$8,000
CARE USA Technical and Administrative support (13% of gift total)	\$10,400			\$10,400
Total	\$80,000	\$25,100	\$10,500	\$115,600

March 2018

CARE CONCEPT NOTE FOR MD19: ECUADOR

Project Snapshot

Name: Improving Food and Nutritional Security
Location: Pedro Moncayo, Pichincha Province
Duration: 24 Months
Amount Requested: \$80,000 (\$40k per year)
CARE Contact: Dana Tseng



Project Summary

In the northern Andean highlands of Ecuador, the loss of biodiversity/native species on family plots has impacted the food and nutritional security of families. The main threat to family farm production of corn, beans, potatoes and vegetables, particularly in Pedro Moncayo canton in Pichincha province where this proposed project is located, has been climate change – increased and erratic occurrences of drought, hailstorms and frost. Poor farm production has deepened the problem of malnutrition in farming households and has increased the price of food in local markets that most indigenous families cannot afford when they need food. Moreover, the area’s agro-export sector concentrates production on a single product (floriculture), generating excessive dependence and vulnerability due to potential external price shocks and decrease in demand. Overall, recent vulnerability studies indicate that most families in Pedro Moncayo are at high risk to climate hazards and subsequent malnutrition.

In response, CARE will work with local farmers, including women, to **implement an agro-ecological model to improve healthy food production and nutritional security (particularly for children under age 5) in Pedro Moncayo.** It involves promotion of organic fertilizers, live barriers and other climate-smart practices to restore land and increase production of Andean vegetables and other nutritional foods. **With MD19 Lions support, the project will impact 1,000 indigenous families** in Tupigachi, Tabacundo, La Esperanza, Tocachi and Malchingui communities in Pedro Moncayo. In particular, **our core work will involve:**

- Implementing a staggered production strategy with associations of agro-ecological producers to promote healthy food production according to their nutritional properties.
- Promoting climate-smart agricultural practices and developing post-harvest processes and marketing with quality standards that improve their origin, presentation, handling and added value.
- Establishing a commercialization network of producers that will grow and provide vegetables, fruits and animal protein to children in homes and daycare centers/schools in the area to improve their nutritional status.
- Initiating a nutrition campaign in Pedro Moncayo to sustain production and promote a healthy diet for children.

Key outcomes include: 1) Created areas of production and commercialization of seedlings for sustenance and continuous production of healthy foods in Pedro Moncayo; 2) Provided training and materials to improve post-harvest processes and the cold chain (for protein) for agro-ecological products; 3) Provided children at daycare centers with balanced diets using locally produced agro-ecological products with high nutritional values; 4) Provided technical assistance, through the development of farmer field schools, to increase production and the use of



climate-smart agricultural and adaptation practices that are relevant to the area; and 5) Established a nutrition campaign based on regulations that support and sustain agro-ecological production to improve the diets of children in Pedro Moncayo.

Budget

The proposed budget for MD19 Lions funding is \$80,000 over two years (\$40,000 per year) to advance this critical work in one of the most vulnerable areas of Ecuador's Andean highlands where children are at high risk of malnutrition. On behalf of the children and farming families that will benefit, we appreciate your consideration and generosity.

Item	Amount
Personnel	\$30,000
Agro-ecological Production	\$15,000
Agro-ecological Commercialization	\$10,000
Nutrition Campaign	\$9,600
Communications and Office Costs	\$5,000
CARE USA Technical and Administrative support (13% of gift total)	\$10,400
Total	\$80,000

March 2018

The Vote for the 2018-2019 CARE Project for will be done by the members of the 2018-2019 Council at a later time in this meeting.

ENVIRONMENT REPORT by Nancy Messmer & PCC Enoch Rowland, Chairpersons:



As Environment Chairpersons for Multiple District 19, we have enjoyed meeting and working with Lions from Washington, British Columbia and Idaho. At conventions we have highlighted the good work that Lions are doing and encouraged Lions to include environmental projects in their array of service projects. To best meet our goals, we are working to create Environment Teams in our Districts. We hope District Governors will encourage Clubs and Zones to recruit Environment Chairpersons. Then work with them to include seminars or work projects at conferences and meetings that inform Lions of great service ideas and projects.

Protecting Our Environment is a service goal that represents countless hours of work currently for Lions, Lioness and Leos. It is also a bridge to more members in the future as Lions work together and in partnership to ensure that future generations inherit a livable world.

MD 19 Lions in the News! Our Multiple District efforts were highlighted in the April issue of Lion Magazine. Continuing efforts of Lions to clean beaches and waterways highlight partnerships and ongoing projects that impact our world.



Guiding Lions into the Digital Age. The April issue was the second to be published only online. This is a moment in time when we can assist fellow Lions in using media formats that are new to them. The digital issues can be read on cell phones or computers. Lions need to search for them and this is a different proposition than receiving it in the mail. I am assisting club members in two ways: via email instructions and making print copies available. I sent an email to our members explaining how to navigate the Lions Clubs International website, how to find the issues of Lions Magazine and how to read a magazine online. Installing the app on cell phones will be a lesson in the future. We'll demonstrate at club meetings. I also made a copy of the magazine in PDF format and attached it to the email. In addition, I made a few copies of the magazine and we pass them around at meetings.

Communicate in Multiple Ways. Lions Clubs International uses multiple methods to feature and highlight information in various formats. They make movies. They write articles. They use photographs. Over time, they communicate continuously on Twitter and Facebook and YouTube and through publications in print. As Lions, let's learn to use new media forms and help our fellow Lions as well.

**Let's Increase our Impact Here in Multiple District 19
(Washington, British Columbia and North Idaho)**

- *District Environment Co-Chairpersons work as a team with the District Chairpersons.*
- *Governors and District Chairpersons Start Environment Committees in each District.*
- *Encourage Zones and Clubs to appoint Environment Chairpersons.*
- *Include seminars at your conferences that feature Environment Projects.*
- *Conduct sharing sessions at Conferences and visitations in which local Lions highlight their projects.*
- *Share our Work. Learn from Each Other. Spread the good news!*

We need a bigger team. Suggest names. We will work together on project planning, displays, workshops, connections, newsletter articles, Facebook entries, and links.

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LCIF-BC REPORT by PDG Simon Yau for PCC Polly Voon, Chairperson:

I wrap up my three-year appointment as MD19 LCIF Coordinator for British Columbia in June, 2018 with this final report to the Council of Governors'. LCIF District and Multiple District Coordinators are also completing their three-year terms and new Coordinators have been recommended to the International President and LCIF Chairperson for appointment.

LCIF celebrates its 50th Anniversary. To date, over \$1 billion has been given out in grants. During the LCICON in Las Vegas, a new challenge will be introduced to raise \$300,000,000 over a four-year period, including this year. This fund will allow Lions around the world to meet new challenges in Diabetes and Childhood Cancer, as well as support our efforts in Vision, the Environment, Hunger and Youth. The program for offering grants will be adjusted. There will be a new application form for Diabetes Grants, the Core 4 Grants are discontinued and a new opportunity will become available for clubs or districts to accumulate funds committed to LCIF and have them returned for local projects (Community Impact Grants).

LCIF Club Coordinators have been named by many of our clubs. LCIF has determined that if no Club Coordinator is named, the immediate past president will be named to this position unless it is filled by another interested volunteer. The Club Coordinator will serve as a contact person for the club.

Personal Contributions. Lions are asked to consider a personal gift to LCIF, as our charity. In Canada, about 17% of the giving comes from personal giving while in the U.S. it is 26%. Remember to send personal gifts to Lions of Canada Fund for LCIF, c/o Stan Durward, Box 38, Sunderland, ON L0C 1H0.



LIONS CLUBS INTERNATIONAL
 District Coordinator Apr - 2018 Goal Report

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CA	MD	District	LCIF District Coordinator	Total Funds Raised FY : 2016-17	Apr - 2017 Total Funds Raised (YTD)	Apr - 2018 Total Funds Raised (YTD)	Increase/ Decrease	Monthly Increase			Goal	Goal %
								Feb - 2018 Total Funds Raised	Mar - 2018 Total Funds Raised	Apr - 2018 Total Funds Raised		
II	19	19 A	MARILYN MARTIN	\$24,971.80	\$20,650.80	\$31,080.98	\$10,430.18	\$4,526.32	\$1,540.00	\$0.00	\$26,295.10	118.20 %
II	19	19 D	FRANK KARAS	\$10,122.27	\$7,634.04	\$14,783.02	\$7,148.98	\$1,300.81	\$2,486.30	\$346.32		
II	19	19 E	BOB YEOMAN	\$21,155.80	\$14,067.56	\$25,801.24	\$11,733.68	\$3,412.60	\$860.74	\$1,746.66		
II	19	19 H	John Moralek	\$37,397.43	\$24,863.01	\$36,098.11	\$11,235.10	\$1,410.20	\$2,190.66	\$2,139.50		
II	19	19 I	DENISE CHAREST	\$6,172.95	\$3,832.08	\$18,440.09	\$14,608.01	\$856.50	\$979.92	\$1,069.38		
MD 19--- Sub Total:				\$99,820.25	\$71,047.49	\$126,203.44	\$55,155.95	\$11,506.43	\$8,057.62	\$5,301.86		
Constitutional Area II Total:				\$523,924.77	\$403,237.36	\$487,804.57	\$84,567.21	\$56,757.89	\$50,119.15	\$39,227.78		



Lions Clubs International
FOUNDATION

LIONS CLUBS INTERNATIONAL
 Club Participation from 7/1/2017 To 6/30/2018

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DISTRICT	AREA	NUMBER OF CLUBS	CLUBS DONATING	PERCENTAGE	AMOUNT
Canada					
19 A	BRITISH COLUMBIA	55	24	43.64%	\$31,080.98
19 D	BRITISH COLUMBIA	48	17	35.42%	\$14,783.02
19 E	BRITISH COLUMBIA	50	33	66.00%	\$25,099.74
19 H	BRITISH COLUMBIA	50	36	72.00%	\$36,020.59
19 I	BRITISH COLUMBIA	50	21	42.00%	\$18,440.09
Totals		253	131	51.78%	\$125,424.42

Funds raised for 2017-2018 - The total funds raised in CA2 as of end of April 2018 is \$396,977.00, well short of our goal for the year of \$832,116. This means that we need to have a very strong May and June. Based on the membership of each district in B.C., the challenge is for each district to work towards a goal of either US\$23.27 per member or a 20% increase over the 2016-2017 Funds Raised. Out of the total amount of \$396,977.00, \$125,424.42 was raised in B.C. The above chart shows each district's performance – 19H leads MD19 with 72.00% of clubs donating \$36,020.59, followed by 19A with 43.64% of clubs donating \$31,080.98 to LCIF. 51.78% or 131 clubs out of 253 clubs in B.C. have made donations to LCIF. I believe that we can achieve 100% of clubs support of LCIF through donations between now and June 30, 2018. If we encourage all our clubs, as well Lions members, to make donations to OUR Foundation.

LCIF Grants – Since 1978, CA2 Canada has received a total of 376 Grants totaling \$15,209,261.00, of which some of these came to British Columbia and benefitted communities in all Districts within B.C. This is far greater than our contributions to LCIF over the same period!

DISTRICT GOVERNORS – We **CAN** still meet our goals by the end of this 2017-2018 Lions Year! MD19 has been fortunate in receiving many substantial grants and to ensure that LCIF will continue its unwavering support of Lions' compassionate works around the world whenever the need arises, we **MUST** encourage our members and clubs to support LCIF generously. Your District LCIF Coordinators stand

ready and willing to do their job within your Districts on your behalf so please call on them and give them opportunities to promote LCIF.

LCIF is OUR Foundation!"

MD19 LIONS SERVICE & LEADERSHIP REPORT by PCC Al Beddows, President:

Our mission.

To provide education and leadership training programs for the development of tomorrow's leaders in school, community, business and service organizations.

We continue to supply assistance for the Leadership Development Course (old Leadership -101) with subsidies for Lions to attend the Lions Leadership Institute, fund District and Zone Officers training, as well as pay for the Go-to-Meeting contract that allows on line training of our Vice District Governors.

Our original bequeath of 600,000.00 has grown to over 1,000,000.00.

In October, at the Winter Council of Governors' I asked for some new ideas on how we, in the MD Service and Leadership Development Foundation can help MD19. None were forthcoming. I also floated the idea of having the District Support Team put on some Leadership training to those outlying areas of our MD that have difficulty attending training or travelling to our Conferences and Conventions. I am still waiting for a request to fund some of these new initiatives.

We in the Foundation continue to be open to new ideas but await direction from MD 19.

District Governors Bill Karcher, 19-G, Ron Smircich, 19-C and Crystal Walk, 19-F shared a special and fun event that happened in their districts.

MD19 STANDING COMMITTEE REPORTS

BUDGET AND FINANCE REPORT by PDG Brien Patton, Chairperson:

"The Budget and Finance committee met in Bothell, WA to prepare the proposed budget for 2018-2019 that you have before you. It is not a balanced budget; it has a deficit of \$5,549. The budget shows a larger deficit but that is due to the new roof and no income line since we are paying for it out of the bank account. Most of the budget is the same as last year's and there are no major changes that we needed to highlight. After you've reviewed it I can answer your questions.

The next item we need to discuss is the need for a new office vehicle for the Multiple District. The current car has over 200,000 miles and is in need of many repairs. We are ready to discuss a new car versus a used car and how we could pay for it.

I want to thank my committee for their work on the budget for next year.

Proposed Budget for 2018-19 with April 30, 2018 Membership								
Income					6% (year)	6% (10 months)		
MD19 dues, \$18.60	1/31/2018	4/30/2018	4/30/18	4/30/2018	2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019
MD19 Dues 1/31/2017	Members	Members	less 2%	% Dues Pd	Budget	4/30/2018		Budget
District A	1135	1184	1160	82%	\$1224	\$1790	\$567	\$1295
District B	806	800	784	81%	\$868	\$799	\$(69)	\$875
District C	1475	1480	1450	94%	\$1573	\$1680	\$107	\$1619
District D	1246	1238	1213	90%	\$1432	\$1606	\$174	\$1354
District E	1327	1339	1312	100%	\$1580	\$1743	\$163	\$1464
District F	1296	1304	1278	89%	\$1445	\$1478	\$33	\$1426
District G	1273	1307	1281	95%	\$1410	\$1411	\$1	\$1429
District H	1570	1578	1546	90%	\$1800	\$1984	\$184	\$1726
District I	1227	1227	1202	96%	\$1331	\$1430	\$99	\$1342
Totals	11355	11457	11,228	90.78%				
MD19 Operations Account – 89%					\$187,829	\$207,881	\$20,052	\$185,866
MD19 Convention Reserve-3%					\$6331	\$7007	\$676	\$6265
MD19 Reserve Account – 1%					\$2110	\$2336	\$225	\$2088

MD19 Bldg Reserve Account – 1%			\$2110	\$2336	\$225	\$2088	
Total Dues Income (gross)			\$211,044	\$233,480	\$24,437	\$208,838	
			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019	
MD19 Other Income			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget	
Annual Convention			\$5000	\$8248	\$3248	\$5000	
Grant Executive Secretary Treas. Training (Foundation)			\$17,000	\$13,029	\$(3971)	\$ -	
District Budget Support			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Grant Audio Visual Equipment (Foundation)			\$800	\$ -	\$(800)	\$ -	
Border Crossing Editor Grant (Foundation)			\$1800	\$1800	\$ -	\$2000	
District & Zone Officer School Grant (LCI)			\$1525	\$3300	\$1775	\$1525	
District & Zone Officer School (Grant MD19 Foundation)			\$9125	\$9125	\$ -	\$11,000	
Grant Leader Development Programs			\$16,000	\$ -	\$(16,000)	\$16,000	
MD19 District Support Team Grant (Foundation)			\$3860	\$3860	\$ -	\$3860	Grant-Expenses Pd.
Credit Card 3% Fee			\$20	\$18	\$(2)	\$20	
Building & Grounds Improvements			\$ -	\$1249	\$1249	\$500	
Building-Memorial Garden			\$3000	\$1256	\$(1744)	\$1500	
International Convention			\$ -	\$156	\$156	\$100	Hospitality 16/17
New Club Paraphernalia			\$650	\$ -	\$(650)	\$500	
Postage Recovered			\$200	\$167	\$(33)	\$200	
Printing Recovered			\$175	\$79	\$(96)	\$100	
Sales –Award Banner Patches			\$100	\$236	\$136	\$150	
Sales - Other			\$1000	\$965	\$(35)	\$1000	
Pins – Sales Income			\$500	\$60	\$(440)	\$75	Old Pins
Uniforms – Sales Income			\$1500	\$1305	\$(195)	\$1500	
Roster / C&A Sales			\$300	\$487	\$187	\$300	
Roster / C&A Advertising			\$1225	\$175	\$(1050)	\$800	
Bulletin Subscriptions			\$180	\$112	\$(68)	\$100	
Bulletin / AWeber Advertising			\$250	\$295	\$45	\$250	
Lioness - Awards			\$225	\$24	\$(201)	\$225	
Lioness-Roster			\$195	\$272	\$77	\$195	
Miscellaneous Income			\$ -	\$11	\$11	\$ -	
Fundraising – MD19 General Fund			\$10	\$ -	\$(10)	\$10	
Exchange Income (Information Only)			\$ -	\$6746	\$ -	\$ -	
Interest Income			\$500	\$957	\$457	\$500	
Membership / Rebuilding Clubs			\$ -	\$100	\$100	\$ -	
Total MD19 Other Income			\$65,140	\$54,031	\$(11,109)	\$47,410	
Total MD19 Income			\$276,184	\$287,511	\$11,328	\$256,248	
EXPENSE			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019	
District Ops Accounts 12/31/17			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget	
District A 1135			\$1224	\$1790	\$(567)	\$1295	
District B 806			\$868	\$799	\$69	\$875	
District C 1475			\$1573	\$1680	\$(107)	\$1619	
District D 1246			\$1432	\$1606	\$(174)	\$1354	
District E 1327			\$1580	\$1743	\$(163)	\$1464	
District F 1296			\$1445	\$1478	\$(33)	\$1426	
District G 1273			\$1410	\$1411	\$(1)	\$1429	
District H 1570			\$1800	\$1984	\$(184)	\$1726	
District I 1227			\$1331	\$1430	\$(399)	\$1342	
Total District Operations Account			\$12,663	\$13,921	\$(1258)	\$12,530	
			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019	
International Convention Forum / Director			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget	
Council Chairperson – Las Vegas, NV			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Council Chairperson Elect (Seated VCC) Las Vegas, NV			\$400	\$ -	\$400	\$400	
Convention Chairperson - Las Vegas, NV			\$400	\$ -	\$400	\$400	
Int'l Convention Exp. (Hosp. Rm) Las Vegas, NV			\$500	\$135	\$365	\$500	
VCC to USA / Canada Forum – Columbus, OH			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
VDG to USA / Canada Forum – Columbus, OH			\$1200	\$1500	\$(300)	\$1800	\$2700 Max
Total Int'l Convention/Forum/Director			\$2500	\$1635	\$865	\$3100	
			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019	
Capital Outlay			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget	
Major Capital Expense (i.e. roof replacement)			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$18,000	
Office Equipment			\$200	\$ -	\$200	\$200	
Copier Lease (Konica & Phone System)			\$3000	\$3759	\$(759)	\$4515	

Vehicle Purchase Cont.(\$402.86 p/m - \$4834.32)			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Total Capital Outlay			\$3200	\$3759	\$(559)	\$23,215
			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019
MD19 Convention Expenses			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget
Convention Reserve-MD19 (3%)			\$2500	\$399	\$2101	\$2500
MD19 Annual Convention			\$4000	\$3694	\$ -	\$4000
Total MD19 Convention Expenses			\$6500	\$4094	\$2406	\$6500
			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019
MD19 General Operations			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget
Potential Bad Debt (MD19 Dues)			\$500	\$ -	\$500	\$500
Credit Card Fees			\$200	\$153	\$45	\$200
Accounting Compilation / Services			\$3389	\$3403	\$(14)	\$3500
Bank Charges			\$500	\$27	\$473	\$300
Memorial Garden Expense (Plants, Soil, etc.)			\$1000	\$7069	\$(6069)	\$1000
Building & Grounds (Cleaning & Repairs)			\$1200	\$1104	\$96	\$1200
Business License / Non Profit Corporation			\$10	\$ -	\$10	\$10
Maintenance – Auto			\$1400	\$1316	\$84	\$1400
Maintenance – Other Equipment (computer)			\$400	\$340	\$60	\$400
New Club Paraphernalia Expense- personalized gong & gavel			\$200	\$910	\$(710)	\$400
Post Office Box Lease U.S. & Canada			\$80	\$63	\$17	\$80
Postage			\$5000	\$4206	\$794	\$5000
Postage Supplies (Dymo Labels)			\$600	\$362	\$238	\$600
Office Supplies			\$600	\$585	\$15	\$600
Printing and Stationary Supplies			\$2700	\$1113	\$1587	\$2000
Printing Outside			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Printing Roster / Contests & Awards Books			\$3800	\$3975	\$(175)	\$4000
Purchases – Other Sales			\$1000	\$590	\$410	\$1000
Purchases – Trading Pins			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -
Purchase Vest Rental Refund			\$100	\$40	\$60	\$100
Purchases – Uniforms for Sale			\$2000	\$660	\$1340	\$800
Computer Programs			\$800	\$678	\$122	\$800
Exchange Expense			\$10,000	\$16,413	\$(6413)	\$10,000
Utilities			\$6200	\$4482	\$1718	\$6200
Total MD19 Operations – General			\$41,679	\$47,492	\$(5813)	\$40,090
			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019
Insurance – Auto/Building			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget
Auto Insurance			\$1750	\$1959	\$(209)	\$2200
Commercial Pkge Insurance (Bldg., Liability, Crime, Employee Dishonesty)			\$2500	\$2350	\$150	\$2475
Total Insurance – Auto/Building			\$4250	\$4309	\$(59)	\$4675
			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019
Personnel-Calendar Year			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget
Part Time Employee: Bookkeeper			\$ -	\$111	\$(111)	\$ -
Bulletin Editor			\$1800	\$1655	\$145	\$1800
Medical Insurance – April 2017			\$13,295	\$10,642	\$2653	\$12,875
Payroll – Admin Assistant-Statistics \$14.00			\$26,246	\$23,011	\$3235	\$29,232
Payroll – Executive Secretary \$20.00			\$43,315	\$46,234	\$(2919)	\$41,760
Payroll – Receptionist / Bookkeeper \$11.50			\$13,390	\$11,350	\$2041	\$14,950
SUI (Employ. Security 1.77% x \$44,000 max per employee 1/2017)			\$1468	\$1482	\$(14)	\$1553
FICA – 1/1/2017 Soc Sec 6.2% gross			\$5143	\$5106	\$37	\$5440
FUTA – 1/1/2017 Fed. Unemployment 0.006% x \$7k max			\$126	\$127	\$(1)	\$168
Medicare – 1/1/2017 Medicare 1.45% gross			\$1203	\$1194	\$9	\$1272
L&I –SDI (Worker's Comp –L&I .1666 x reg hrs)			\$912	\$740	\$172	\$943
Pension-Exec Sec. 6% or .06 of gross payroll (6/30/2017)			\$675	\$2785	\$(2110)	\$673
Pension-Admin Asst. 6% or .06 of gross Payroll (6/30/2017)			\$1563	\$1582	\$(19)	\$1754
Total Personnel			\$109,136	\$106,018	\$3118	\$112,420
			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019
Taxes (non-personnel)			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget
Personal Property Tax			\$100	\$67	\$33	\$100
Building Property Tax			\$5000	\$5202	\$(202)	\$5500
Total Taxes (non-personnel)			\$5100	\$5269	\$(169)	\$5600

			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019	
Support: Club, Zone and District			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget	
International Director Candidate			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Executive Secretary-Treasurer Training Expenses			\$17,000	\$1670	\$15,330	\$ -	
1 st & 2 nd Vice Dist. Governors at District Cabinet Meetings (\$800+\$800)			\$800	\$911	\$(111)	\$1600	
Awards & Trophies – Plaques, Banner Patches & Embroidery, Certificates			\$1300	\$768	\$532	\$1000	
MD19 Bulletin (<i>Border Crossing</i>): Total Expense of printing/AWeber			\$800	\$455	\$345	\$800	
Council Chairperson Expense			\$4000	\$1155	\$2845	\$4000	
1 st & 2 nd Vice Dist. Governors at MD19 Council Meetings			\$3500	\$3500	\$150	\$3500	
Council Meeting – Fall, Whistler, B.C. 2018			\$2000	\$2017	\$(17)	\$2200	
Council Meeting – Winter, TBD			\$2600	\$3082	\$227	\$3000	
Council Meeting – Spring, University of B.C. 2018			\$2600	\$375	\$1229	\$2600	Room Deposit 2018
Dist. & Zone Officer Training-hotel, University of B.C. 2018			\$12,500	\$10,957	\$1543	\$12,500	
Dist. & Zone Officer Training-Admin 2018			\$10,000	\$8411	\$1590	\$10,000	
Executive Secretary Expense			\$4500	\$4188	\$312	\$5000	
MD19 District Team Expenses			\$2000	\$ -	\$2000	\$2000	
Membership / Rebuilding Programs			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Extension Chairperson – 50%			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Total Club, Zone and District Support			\$63,600	\$35,667	\$27,933	\$48,200	
			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019	
Telephone			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget	
Telephone (Local, LD, Fax, Cell & Internet)			\$3400	\$3308	\$92	\$3500	
Website			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	
Total Telephone & Website			\$3400	\$3308	\$92	\$3500	
			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019	
Zone Chairperson			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget	
Zone Chairperson – Expenses			\$10,000	\$6490	\$3510	\$10,000	
Zone Chairperson – MD19 Annual Convention			\$6200	\$2831	\$3369	\$6200	
Total Zone Chairperson			\$16,200	\$9321	\$6879	\$16,200	
			2017-2018	Actual	Variance	2018-2019	
Reserve			Budget	4/30/2018		Budget	
Payable to MD 19 Reserve			\$ -	\$ -	\$ -	\$2088	
Payable to Building Reserve			\$2300	\$2336	\$(36)	\$2088	
Total Reserve			\$2300	\$2336	\$(36)	\$4177	
Contingency			\$4852	\$ -	\$4852	\$ -	
Total MD19 Expense			\$275,380	\$237,129	\$38,251	\$280,207	
Total MD19 Expense Budget			\$275,380	\$237,129	\$38,251	\$280,207	
Total MD19 Income Budget			\$276,184	\$287,511	\$11,328	\$256,248	
Net Income/(Loss)			\$ -	\$50,383	\$ -	\$(23,959)	\$(5459)

The approval for the 2018-2019 MD19 Budget will be done later in this meeting under New Business by the 2018-2019 Council of Governors.

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

“There have been no proposed amendments submitted since the last Council meeting. Therefore, the only required changes to be presented at the MD Convention are those accepted at the February Council meeting.

Council Chairperson Jon Whitman and Vice Council Chairperson John Kirry have struck a committee to merge the MD19 Policy Manual Committee and C&BL Committee. The ad hoc committee is also to review each of our documents to identify redundancies and overlaps. The initial meeting of this committee will be held in conjunction with the May Council meeting.”

CONTESTS AND AWARDS REPORT by PDG Janet Rinehart, Chairperson:

“Please Note: Within 30 days following a District’s Conference/Convention, the Contests and Awards report showing the winners and runners-up is to be submitted to the MD19 Office and the MD19

Contests and Awards chairperson. As of today (May 21, 2018), I have received the District Governor's 2018 C&A report from Districts C, D, E, F, H, and I. I have not seen a report from Districts A, B or G.

Thank you and looking forward to seeing you for Contest and Awards at the Annual Convention in Whistler."

INTERNATIONAL PARTICIPATION REPORT by PID Don Shove, Chairperson:

1. "LCIF recognition program
2. Family and Women's Specialist
3. Certified Guiding Lion Program
4. GAT
5. GLT
6. GMT
7. GST
8. LERC
9. Campus Lions
10. Hunger Awareness
11. Community Service
12. Quest
13. Leo's
14. New Club Development
15. Alert
16. USA/Canada Leadership Forum
17. International Convention

Lions are changing the world one community at a time by addressing needs at home and around the globe. We are 1.4 million men and women who believe that kindness matters and when we work together, we can achieve bigger goals."

STRATEGIC PLANNING COMMITTEE REPORT by 2nd VDGE Jane Beddows, Chairperson:

"First, I would like to thank the committee: PDG Jan Weatherly, PDG Judy Portas, PDG Norma Bent and ZC John Mentor.

This committee did its best to try to come up with ideas to benefit the Multiple District. Our one idea, the brain storming session, melded into the Planning Session held by VCC John Kirry.

One thought that has been rattling around in my brain was how to bring together the Lions in the far reaches of our Multiple District. From Haida Gwaii, British Columbia to Moscow Idaho, the only contact with the Multiple District may be the Zone Chair and/or the District Governors. How do we include these Lions and make them feel part of the MD?

Out of the planning session, I heard about some positive changes regarding communication. This is a key element in bringing the MD together. I have also heard rumblings about other ideas that would take our MD Leaders out to these clubs. Let them know they are not alone and that we are all working together. Hopefully some more on that idea in the future.

I have enjoyed being a part of the Multiple District as Strategic Chairperson. The year has gone by so quickly. There has been limited opportunities for the strategic Planning committee to get together, time, distance and finances are certainly a factor. Speaking on behalf of this committee, we would have all liked to have presented the Council of Governors with a working idea on how to make the MD better. The idea of holding a brain storming session with the DG's, VDG's and Zone Chairpersons is still an option for next year. Many minds working together on a problem will produce great results."

POLICY MANUAL REPORT by PCC Jim Kemp, Chairperson:
"Please review in Policy Manual

Chapter II Budget & Finance

- C. The per capita tax levied upon the members of Multiple District 19 shall be found in the Multiple District Constitution & By-Laws, Article VII, Section 5, and shall be payable in US Funds, per member billed semi-annually based upon the club membership as carried upon its rolls on June 30 and December 31 and reported to MD19 upon its June and December Monthly Reports under members at close of month. ~~The dues for members reported as dropped or added on the July and January MMR's will be credited or charged to the club if the MMR is received in the Multiple District 19 Office on or before July 31 and January 31.~~ The per capita tax shall be billed to clubs located in the U.S. in U.S. Funds. The per capita tax shall be billed to clubs located in Canada in both U.S. funds and in the Canadian equivalent, computed using as an exchange rate, the exchange rate used by Lions Clubs International as determined on the first day of the current month. The monthly per capita tax shall be appropriated to the various funds in the following manner:
Multiple District Operations 89% Convention Fund (Article VII, Section 2 Constitution and By-Laws)
3% District Operations (Article VII, Section 4 Constitution and By-Laws) 6% Multiple District 19 Reserve Account 1% Multiple District 19 Building Reserve Account 1%

MOTION: A motion was made by PDG John Moralek, 19-H and seconded by PDG Simon Yau, 19-A to remove from the MD19 Policy Manual, Chapter II, Budget & Finance, the line (shown above as a strike through) pertaining to credit or debit adjustments for membership changes posted on the July and January WMMRs. Motion Passed.

2017-18 District Governors Joyce Boyle, 19-I, Grace Hwo, 19-A and Wanda Carisse, 19-D shared a special event that has taken place in their districts.

Meeting Recessed at 10 AM
Meeting Resumed at 10:20 AM

DISTRICT SUPPORT TEAM REPORTS

GLOBAL LEADERSHIP REPORT by PDG Bob Ayotte, Chairperson:

"In the past few years, there seems to have been many more changes coming from Lions Clubs International than I have seen during my 23 years as a Lion. These changes were difficult to keep up to, especially with changes to job descriptions, new jobs being invented and new technology being adapted. We are not finished yet, with those changes.

The Vice District Governor bi-weekly conversations, using Go-to-Meeting, are now completed. There were 15 engagements of 1 ½ hours each for a total of about 23 hours. This was one more engagement than last year. Attendance ranged from generally nine to 11. They covered many subjects of conversation including MD19 Convention, District Conferences, preparations for International Convention, form completion, USA/Canada Forum attendance, Council of Governors' involvement, MD19 Budget and District Action Plans. The conversations also included participation by our MD19 Executive Secretary Treasurer, Peter Anderson, Council Chairperson Jon Whitman, Vice Council Chairperson John Kirry, IPCC Al Beddows and eventually Vice Council Chairperson Elect J.D. Nellor and one featured evening with MD-Global Membership Team Coordinator, PDG Dave Walk. I believe these conversations to be useful and well received by the participants.

Our annual District and Zone Officer In-Service Education will start tomorrow morning. So far I have noted that we will be having 45 participants, which is quite a few less than what we should be having. There is good participation from the District Governor and Vice District Governor Elects, but a less than enthusiastic participation level for Zone Chairperson Elects. The curriculum will be largely based on the Lions Clubs International curriculum and some home grown MD19 curriculum. We do need to maintain some local flavor.

This past year, some minor changes were made to the Policy Manual with regards to the MD-Global Leadership Team position, to more accurately reflect changes that have taken place in the past few years.

As I submit this last report as your MD-Global Leadership Team Coordinator, I would like to thank the past three Councils of Governors' for their support and their confidence in me to continue doing this job. I would also like to thank all those who have sent me constructive comments in the past years, especially my mentors, whom I shall not name.

I wish District Governor Wanda the best of success for the next three years as our new MD-GLT Coordinator."

LEADER DEVELOPMENT REPORT by PDG Brian Phillips, Coordinator (Oral Report):

Leader Development this year has had requests come in with grants being approved. I haven't heard any strong feedback that the program isn't working. But, this might be a good time to sit down with some people and have a review of the program. We have to consider Leader Development as a living document that needs to be continually modified so it is actually relevant to today. Unlike what we had with Leadership 101, in which people were commenting that this was the third time they'd seen the same information and we want to avoid that with this program. So, we will be looking at the Leader Development Program over this summer and into the fall and make any minor changes that we need.

We know that districts are modifying the program to make it relevant to their districts and we accept that. The whole idea surrounding the Leadership Development Program is that it is a Multiple District Program and we present the same program to all the districts. So, the minor tweaks that you are doing are acceptable, just, please do not broadcast it.

TRAINING REPORT by PCC Al Beddows, Chairperson (Oral Report):

Training for new officers starts tomorrow. We are down by a few in numbers, but by looking at the caliber of those coming in we have a very strong set of people to work with for the next few years. It will be my pleasure to work with all of them in bringing them along in serving as you have done this year.

MEMBERSHIP / RETENTION REPORT by PDG David Walk, Chairperson:

"During the first week of February we notified every Club President and Secretary for whom email addresses exist on LCI website about the Spring Membership Drive and the 123MD19.org Membership website.

We coordinated and corresponded with responsive District GMTs, handling and forwarding routine correspondence and inquiries.

We visited and co-presented a class on Membership at the 19D District Conference and at the 19G Lions Learning Forum.

Along with 19F DG Crystal Walk, we shared an evening at PDG Bob Ayotte's Vice District Governor Go-to-Meeting discussing Membership and New Club Development.

At their request, we created Serving Generations videos for membership drives by the Comox Valley Monarch Lions of District I and the Wapato Lions of District F.

We streamlined the 123MD19.org Membership website and will make one other rework prior to the 2018-2019 Lions Year."

PUBLIC RELATIONS REPORT by PDG Kathy Crawford, Chairperson:

"Our Spring Ahead Membership Drive ended on April 30, 2018. We will be using membership numbers at the end of May 2018 to decide winners of the contest. Results will be announced in June.

We have delayed our decision on a MD19 Logo Contest. We are looking at a logo designed by Vice Council Chairperson Elect, J. D. Nellor that reflects our previous logo. Many Lions have expressed their

desire to have the US and Canadian flags incorporated into a new logo, so this design may meet our needs. We will be using this logo for now on the website, the Border Crossing and other MD19 publications and social media sites.

We are working on a style guide that will help us deliver a uniform, professional format for MD19 communications.

This has been a very busy couple of years working with the MD19 District Support Team, The Lions Leadership Foundation, and the Northwest Lions Leadership Institute. It has been a pleasure to work with each of these groups as Public Relations Chairperson. I will not seek another three-year term but will be available to help the next PR Chairperson.”

2017-18 District Governors (PDG Rosemary Richert for 19-B), Corinne White, 19-H and Harry Lippincott, 19-E shared a special event that has taken place in their districts.

OLD BUSINESS

EVALUATION REPORT by PCC Allan Hunt, Chairperson, Oral Report:

I presented an evaluation report on the new Executive Secretary-Treasurer to the Council this morning at a special session. He has met expectations and everybody approved the report.

Replacement Committee Member will be voted on by the 2018-2019 Council of Governor's under New Business.

VICE COUNCIL CHAIRPERSON ELECTION RESULTS by CC Jon Whitman for PDG Steve Noble, Elections Chairperson:

“Elections for MD19 Council Chairperson and Vice Council Chairperson, 2018-2109 were held at each of the nine spring conferences/conventions in MD19. Each ballot was placed in a locked box by the Lion voting. The Locked boxes were collected by the MD19 executive secretary and kept at the MD office until the last spring conference.

The last spring conference was district G in Kelso, WA. The ballot boxes were unlocked and the ballots were counted the conclusion of the conference May 20, 2017.

Present at the unlocking and counting of the ballots were EST Peter Anderson, elections chairperson PDG Steve Noble, Carol Broom, DGE Mark Mansell, and Debbie Mansell. Scrutinizer for John Kirry was PDG Al Hedstrom; Scrutinizer for J.D. Nellor was Susan Nellor.

Total ballots casts for John Kirry was 472, the majority votes were 'yes' for John Kirry. All present were in agreement. The scrutinizer was satisfied. John Kirry is elected as MD19 Council Chairperson 2018-2019.

Total ballots casts for J.D. Nellor was 451, the majority votes were 'yes' for J.D. Nellor. All present were in agreement. The scrutinizer was satisfied. J.D. Nellor is elected as MD 19 Vice Council Chairperson 2018-2019.”

MOTION: A motion was made District Governor Harry Lippincott, 19-E and seconded by PDG Jan Weatherly, 19-C to destroy the ballots. Motion carried.

The “Changing of the Guard” took place at this time with the District Governors Elect taking the place of the 2017-2018 Past District Governors on the Council.

NEW BUSINESS

The following motions were voted on by the 2018-2019 Council of Governors: (Their titles will reflect their 2018-2019 titles)

2018-2019 MD19 BUDGET

MOTION: A motion was made by District Governor Sharon Sikes, 19-C and seconded by District Governor Lyndon Harriman, 19-E to accept the proposed 2018-2019 MD19 Budget. Motion carried.

CARE Project for 2018-19

MOTION: A motion was made by Immediate Past District Governor Crystal Walk, 19-F and seconded by District Governor Gord Graves, 19-H to approve the Honduras, School Gardens for Healthy Nutrition Project as the 2018-2019 MD19 CARE Project. Motion passed.

EVALUATION COMMITTEE MEMBER

MOTION: A motion was made by Immediate Past District Governor Wanda Carisse, 19-D and seconded by District Governor Mike Dukes, 19-I to approve PDG Marcel Deslauriers as the Evaluation Committee Member for A, H, and I, (19-I). Motion approved.

2018 INTERNATIONAL CONVENTION PARADE

MOTION: A motion was made by Immediate Past District Governor Wanda Carisse, 19-D and seconded by District Governor Sharon Sikes, 19-C for MD19 to not participate in the 2018 Lions Clubs International Convention Parade in Las Vegas, NV. Motion carried.

MD19 OFFICE ROOF REPLACEMENT

MOTION: A motion was made by District Governor Mark Mansell, 19-G and seconded by District Governor Mike Dukes, 19-I to accept the most responsible and reasonable bid for the roof replacement but leave the actual choosing of which company to use to the Building Chairperson and MD19 EST. Motion carried.

2018-2019 MD19 Committee Chairpersons

The following 2018-19 MD19 Committee Chairpersons and Other Appointees were brought before the Council for approval:

Budget & Finance: PDG Brien Patton, Chairperson (19-G); Neil Gruchalla, (19-C); PZC Morley Brown (19-D); PDG Bob Yeoman (19-E), PDG Carol Whitman (19-F), Committee Members

Border Crossing Editor: Rebecca Anderson (19-H)

Building: Dan Cantrell (19-H)

CARE: PDG Erma Kemp, (19-F)

Constitution & By-Laws: PCC Larrie Taylor (19I); PCC Jim Kemp (19-F); PDG Chuck Waid (19-C); PDG Marilynn Danby (19-C); PDG John Moralek (19-H) – Working as a Merger Committee. **See Footnote 1***

Contests & Awards: All Positions Vacant

Conventions:

2018 Annual Convention: PZC George Sim (19-A)

2019 International Convention:

USA / Canada Forum: PID Anne Smarsh (19-B)

Diabetes Awareness: PDG Tom Smarsh (19-B)

Environment: PCC Enoch Rowland (19-B); Nancy Messmer, (19-I)

Evaluation Committee: PDG Marcel Deslauriers (A, H, I) Chairperson; PDG Rosemary Richert (B, C, G); PDG Paul Kauzlarich (D, E, F)

Election Certification: PDG Steve Noble (19-F)

Information & Technology: PDG Al Hedstrom (19-C)

Webmasters: VCC J.D. Nellor (19-G) & PDG Kathy Crawford (19-G)

International Relations / Participation: PID Don Shove, Chairperson; PDG John Clinton (19-B); IPDG Bill Karcher (19-G), committee members

LCIF – B.C.: PDG Brian Phillips (19-I)

LCIF – US: PDG Bob Yeoman – East (19-E); DG Mark Mansell – West (19-G)

Leader Dogs: East – PDG Carol Whitman (19-F); West – Debbie Mansell (19-G)

LEO Clubs: Barry Shiles, (19-H)

Lioness: PZC Linda Shaffrick, (19-D)

Lions Quest – BC: PDG Norma Bent (19-D)

Memorial Garden: PDG Ed Brunz, (19-H)

Parliamentarian: PDG Chuck Waid (19-C)

Policy Manual: PCC Jim Kemp (19-F), Chairperson; *Will select new members after committee merger - See Footnote 1**

Strategic Planning: PDG Dan Comsia; PDG Marilyn Danby (BCG reps); PCC Gary Reidel (AHI rep) (all one year appointments)

District Support Team: VCC John "J.D." Nellor, Facilitator

Extension:

Leadership (18-21): PDG Wanda Carisse (19-D)

Facilitator Development Chair (18-21):

Leader Development (17-20): PDG Brian Phillips, (19-I)

Training Chairperson (16-19): PCC Al Beddows, (19-I)

Service (17-20):

Membership/Retention (17-20): PDG David Walk (19-F)

Lions Journey: IPDG Ron Smircich (19-C) & PZC Bob Johnson (19-C)

Public Relations (18-21):

Canadian LERC: Barry Shiles (19-H)

Footnote 1*

The C&BL Committee and the Policy Committee are in progress to be merged into one "Governance" Committee. The members of both committees will meet, go through both documents, and eliminate overlap and redundancy in both documents. Then, when final revisions have been made and approved (Policy Manual vote by COG; C&BL to be voted on by Delegates at next MD Annual Convention). When both documents are finalized, the committee will merge into one administrative committee made up of PDG's from each of the nine districts.

Further, we will add PDG Marilyn Danby and IPDG John Moralek to the merger committee.

MOTION: A motion was made by District Governor Mark Mansell, 19-G and seconded by District Governor Gord Graves, 19-H to accept the 2018-2019 MD19 Committee appointments. Motion carried.

Meeting Adjourned at 11:40 AM