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Opening Eyes, Opening Hearts

By PZC John Budzak, Jr., Puyallup Lions Club

Together with many Lions, I have been privileged to work in a great program sponsored by Lions Clubs International and the Special Olympics called "Opening Eyes". This project, active in more than 70 countries, gives athletes full eye exams at sporting events. If the prescription is routine, they get new prescription glasses. If they need specialized glasses, they are sent to them. Those involved in a contact sport are provided prescription sport goggles. Athletes with good vision are given sunglasses.



During a recent event, 289 athletes were screened at Joint Base Lewis McChord as a part of the summer Special Olympics. 123 regular glasses, 34 prescription sport goggles, 7 pair of plain sport goggles and 126 pair of sunglasses were given out. There were 68 volunteers including eye care professionals, optometry students and 11 Lions from Districts 19-B and 19-C.

The stats are impressive, but the real reward comes from working with Special Olympic athletes, who despite their limitations, are among the happiest and most enthusiastic people in the world. Most are developmentally disabled but filled with the joy of life. When they check in, they usually want to give you a hug or ask how you are doing. It is usually a Lions Club member who registers the athletes and does the preliminary health screening before their vision is tested. They tell you



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Official Call: Pursuant to Article VI, Section 4 of the Constitution & By-Laws of Multiple District 19, Lions Clubs International;

We hereby issue the **OFFICIAL CALL** for the **MD19 Fall Annual Convention** to be held at the Convention Center in Ocean Shores, WA, October 16-18, 2014

/s/ Gary Reidel, Council Chairperson & Jerry Flood, Immediate Past Council Chairperson
Multiple District 19, Lions Clubs International

Responsible Leadership

By Steve Somerset

In 2008, Chief Clarence Louie of the Osoyoos Band was guest speaker at District 19-D's Spring Conference. Everyone in attendance at the Conference was enthralled by the message he delivered that day. Chief Louie is 44 years old and has been chief for over 20 years. When he took over the Band, it was bankrupt, but in five years was self-sufficient and now contributes \$40 million to the local economy.

When Chief Louie spoke at an aboriginal conference at Fort McMurray, he made a number of key points dealing with leadership, which are applicable to the Lions or any volunteer organization. He started the speech with "I can't stand people who are late. My first Rule for Success is, Show up on time." My second rule for success is, Follow Rule #1." Leaders who succeed in business and volunteer organizations arrive early to the event or meeting and they make it a point to be prepared.

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A Big Thank You from Don Shove!

By PCC Jim Knight, Campaign Co-Chairperson

Don thanks all the Lions of MD19 for supporting his election to the office of International Director, and especially those who came to the Convention in Toronto to campaign by passing out brochures and flyers. We put in long days and it was good to relax in the Hospitality Suite so graciously provided by Denice and PDG Brian Ross. We had a great time marching in the parade and posing for snaps in MD19's snazzy red vests and white MD19 cowboy hats.



LET'S ALL MEET AT THE BEACH IN OCEAN SHORES

October 16-18, 2014
For the MD19 Lions Fall Annual Convention.
Bring a new Lion!



MD19 Council Chairperson

Gary Reidel

For Lion Leaders Only: What Is Leadership?

Its qualities are difficult to define, but they are not so difficult to identify.

Leaders don't *force* other people to go along with them. They bring them along.

Leaders get commitment from others by giving it themselves, encouraging creativity, and being honest and fair.

Leaders are ambitious - not only for themselves, but also for those who work with them.

Leadership is the catalyst for recognizing talents and efforts of many people, and transforming those talents into results.

Successful Leaders are emotionally and intellectually oriented to the future - not wedded to the past. They have the hunger to innovate and initiate. Not content with what is already there, they create something new.

Leaders are flexible, believing in unity rather than conformity; they strive to achieve consensus out of conflict.

Leadership is all about consistently encouraging others to give their best, helping them to grow to their fullest potential, and motivating them to work toward a common goal.

A Leader respects people everywhere in the organization for the work they do, and for their abilities, aspirations and needs. Leaders will find that respect is returned.

Leaders know that when there are two opinions on an issue, one is not always wrong.

Quick! Think of a Leader. Who comes to mind? A boss, fellow worker, coach in high school, parent or sibling? Leadership is found in all areas of our lives. What qualities make that person a great Leader in your mind?

Great Leaders Show Passion. When you love what you are doing, it shows through your actions, which helps to inspire those around you. If you're having fun and feel like you are making a difference, other people in your life will feel inspired to follow in your footsteps.

Great Leaders Stay Optimistic and Persevere. Life isn't perfect, but great Leaders know how to stay positive and keep everyone on track. Great Leaders don't give up and don't let others give up either.

Great Leaders Build Trust by Trusting Others. Without trust, Leaders can't inspire others to follow them or to learn with them. Building trust shows that you are on the same team and are all working toward the same goal. Without trust, there are no followers, and without followers, there are no Leaders.

At the top of this article, I intentionally wrote "For Lion Leaders Only". Congratulations!! You are a Lion Leader, whether you are an officer, or not.

If you feel that you are not a Lion Leader, and are still reading, I want to talk with you about our future. We can use your talents and ideas. Have a great Lions year.



Fifty Years of Adaptation

By John Clinton, Governor, 19-B

I joined the Lions in 1965 when the branch manager of my bank got a call from our local Lions club requesting a new member. I was told that I needed to be in a service club and joined. The bank paid my club dues. As a member of the Seattle Central Lions Club, I went to luncheon meetings, enjoyed excellent programs, and served by driving the blind to a monthly social event at Community Services for the Blind. Soon I became Membership Chair; we made phone calls and sent invitation cards to businesses, increasing our membership from 100 to 150 in less than a year. Like other Lions clubs, Seattle Central was all male with strict membership rules including profession ratios and attendance requirements.

About 1987 the doors were opened to women. The profile and personality of many clubs began to change, becoming family and community oriented rather than business oriented. Couples often joined, helping to build strong hands-on community service clubs. Now clubs raised funds to do community based projects in which their members participated. Community service drew in new members and changed the way we thought about service.

Finding new members in the decades immediately after WWII was relatively easy, because the Baby Boomer Generation understood service. For years clubs were able to do major service projects for their communities, founding the Northwest Lions Foundation (for Sight and Hearing), creating parks and funding Medic One units in fire departments. But over time society changed. The Gen X Generation was less interested in joining service organizations and many Lions clubs were slow to realize and adapt to this fundamental change in society. As clubs shrank in size and the needs of our communities changed, the focus of Lions' service projects also changed. Unfortunately, many clubs dwindled and disbanded because they were unable to change.

Fortunately, the Millennial Generation, born between 1980 and 2000, are more interested in community service. Thanks to student community service programs, Lions clubs are able to use their service projects to recruit students. The Millennial Generation is very interested in doing hands-on community service. They are not, however, as interested in the traditional type of meeting with speakers. They rely on the new technologies both for news and as a platform for organizing their daily activities. We as Lions need some basic tech training so that we can work with newly recruited members in ways they understand and prefer.

How can old Lions embrace the new technologies? Our Multiple District has tools, such as Membership 201, a very comprehensive course designed to help clubs help themselves in bringing in the new generations of Lions. Bring this course to your district and zone. The time you invest will help your club grow



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and adapt. You will be proud of the new members you attract and the new outlook and abilities they bring to your service projects.

John joined the Seattle Central Lions in 1965 and is currently a member of the Mill Creek Lions. He has been president of both clubs and held many other club positions, including Lime Tamer and Tail Twister. He has served as Zone Chairperson and 2nd Vice District Governor.

John is a lifelong Scout and has been an active WSU alumnus, teaching swimming and playing in the Allumni Band, of which he is a Past President.

He has two children and five grandchildren. He is an active home remodeler, loves dogs, and participates in a variety of community activities.

2013-14 MD19 Club Membership Director Excellence Award Recipients

- Kevin Tong, Vancouver Galaxy Lions, A-1
- Eric Wan, Vancouver Diamond Lions, A-7
- Annie Lau, Vancouver Granville Lions, A-7
- Marsha Buranich, Renton Lions, B-5
- George Horn, Olympia West Lions, C-2
- Ron Hirning, Puyallup South Hill Lions, C-5
- Doug Burke, Spokane Shadle North, E-1
- Shirlee Dickerson, Bellingham Harborview Lions, H-1
- Judy Portas, Langley Lions, H-3
- Aster Liew, Richmond Chinatown Lions, H-4

2013-14 MD19 Club President Excellence Award Recipients

- Vancouver Cambie Lions Club, A-1
- Vancouver Galaxy Lions Club, A-1
- Vancouver Diamond Lions Club, A-7
- Vancouver Granville Lions Club, A-7
- Seattle West Seattle Lions Club, B-5
- Gig Harbor Lions Club, C-1
- Olympia Host Lions Club, C-2
- Lacey Sunrise Lions Club, C-6
- Kamloops Paddlewheelers Lions Club, D-3
- North Kamloops Lions Club, D-8
- Oliver Lions Club, D-9
- Spokane Shadle North Lions Club, E-1
- Priest Lake Kaniksu Lions Club, E-11
- Bellingham Harborview Lions Club, H-1
- Burlington Lions Club, H-2
- Fort Langley Lions Club, H-3
- Langley Lions Club, H-3
- Chilliwack Lions Club, H-6
- Chilliwack Steller's Jay Lions Club, H-6
- Esquimalt Lions Club, I-2
- Sooke Harbourside Lions Club, I-2

2013-14 Zone Chairperson Excellence Award Recipients

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|-------------------|--------------------|
| A-1 Elaine Luk | E-1 Bob Yeoman |
| A-2 Bob Rasmus | E-3 Frank Bega |
| A-7 Clara Chow | E-9 Larry Havens |
| B-5 Lynn Peretti | F-6 Viva Metz |
| B-6 Karen Fern | G-5 Gary Lee |
| C-1 Sandy Bradley | H-1 Patty Allen |
| C-4 Monte Foust | H-5 John Moralek |
| C-6 Donna Murr | H-7 Dennis Bullock |
| D-1 Jo-Ann Jaques | I-4 Lyne Moreau |
| D-7 Steve Muenz | I-7 Larry Johnson |

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The Chief's words sometimes seem a little harsh when speaking to his fellow band members, "If your life sucks, it's because you suck, quit your sniffing!" As Leaders we need to consider our words and ask ourselves, "Is my attitude worth sharing?" If there are problems or challenges in our clubs, zones or districts and we feel like complaining, consider the main goal as a Leader. It is to motivate the members to look for ways to change and improve situations rather than to complain about or avoid issues and drop out. Let the positive approach begin with us as Leaders.

Chief Clarence Louie is a realist. He knows that, in a business, people have to show up and do their job. That applies to a volunteer organization such as Lions. If we agree to undertake a task or fill an office then we should embrace the responsibilities that come with the territory. We were asked to join Lions and when we did, it was our choice. As members we agree to uphold the Lions Objects, Code of Ethics and our motto, "We Serve". As Leaders we are challenged to find ways to motivate our members to do that.

When someone is not willing or able to fulfill their obligations, as Leaders, we need to find a way to give them the option of stepping down without burning bridges and closing doors that can never be opened again. Situations change and there may come a time when that same member will be able and willing to step up to a position again and do a really good job. People can be replaced if unable or unwilling to complete a task, but as Leaders we should make the attempt to do it with respect for all involved.

Good Leaders realize that there will be disagreements amongst members and other Leaders, but disagreements can be healthy. When we listen to another point of view with an open mind and see things from someone else's perspective, we may be surprised to find a new and positive way of doing things. Disagreements offer us the opportunity to grow as Leaders. Even when we can't agree on a particular subject, respect for the other person should be part of the equation. We can't control what the other person says or does, but as a Leader, we can choose to demonstrate respect and open-mindedness ourselves.

Chief Clarence Louie looks after the potholes in his own backyard and wastes no time fighting old battles. In like manner, deal with the issues of today in your club, zone or district rather than regurgitating the past and why things did not work before. Our biggest challenge will be how we treat our members. As Leaders, let's not spend time blaming others for seeming failures. That time is over.

Choose today to be the type of Leader that looks to the future, treats people with respect, listens to new ideas and demonstrates courage by taking the chance to try some of the new ideas. If an idea turns out to be less than successful, it does not have to be a major setback. That is part of life. Move forward and try the next new idea. True failure is not trying a new idea in the first place.



Lioness News July/August, 2014

by Dinah Batke, MDLL

Our Lioness have completed their annual cycle of service and held their elections for LY2014/15. We have lost

the Walla Walla Lioness due to age and declining membership, but they will continue to meet as a social club. We are all grateful for their years of service (see *Retrospective*, page 14).

Some clubs spend the summer fundraising, but many take a break in order to come back refreshed in the fall, ready to carry on their service work and fundraising. Whatever your plans may be, savor the accomplishments of spring and enjoy the fine summer weather.

Kelowna: D-7

Donations: \$1,400



These Lioness put in 585 volunteer hours at retirement centers, doing bingos, dinners and barbecues, and at the SPCA, Blood Donor Clinic, Kelowna Community Theatre, Rotary Center of the Arts and Kelowna Symphony. They also volunteered at the Friends of the Library, Kelowna Hospice, Mats and Chats, Kelowna Hostess, Cancer Clinic, Aboriginal/Metis Housing, and Trunk/Bake Sale. Donations were made to Heart and Stroke (photo above), NOW (New Opportunities for Women) and Camp Winfield Flowers. They held their installation of officers in June with a buffet dinner.

Moses Lake: D-5

Donations: \$13,000

This club made donations to scholarships, Swim Across America, Relay for Life, Boys and Girls Club, the Duck Regatta, Central Basin Community Concerts and the America Committee for Suicide Prevention. Pictured left,



Lioness Judy Thompson, Bev Love and Michelle Boetger present a check for \$3,800 to Columbia Basin Cancer Foundation Director, Angel Kneeder.

Spaceburger time is at hand! The Spaceburger Booth has a new coat of paint and a new swamp cooler to keep the booth livable during the Grant County Fair this August where, even as we go to press, a new chapter is being written in the legend of the Spaceburger.

For a change of pace, they enjoyed a camping trip at KOA Campground in Leavenworth. They did an Adopt-a-Block Cleanup and Relay for Life. They re-

ceived a visitation from the Kelowna Lioness and attended a Chamber's Business After Hours meeting, where they had a table set up to attract volunteers.

Nanaimo-Harbor Lites: I-7 Donations: \$9,783

In May, these Lioness held the Child Development Center Donor Appreciation Tea. In June, there was a Bingo Association meeting and Lioness Cabinet Meeting at Camp Shawnigan. Their installation of Officers was conducted by 19-I DG Leslie Smith. They made donations to Nanaimo Hospital Foundation, Ladysmith Community Gardens, ALS, Kidney Foundation (camperships), Special Olympics, Camp Shawnigan (campership), Wheels of Wellness, Help Fill a Dream, Angel Flight, Alzheimer's Society, VI Crisis Center, ETRA, and the 7-10 Club.

Oliver: D-9

Donations: \$800

These ladies were very busy in May doing the registration for the mammography van, working at the children's festival, Half Corked Marathon and Purina Walk for Dog Guides. In June they attended the introductions for the youth ambassador candidates who they sponsor annually. Donations were made to Camp Winfield, MS, Lions Foundation, and, pictured here, \$500 to the Highway and Healing Society, seen here on the right. They also went on visitations to Williams Lake and Westbank Lioness.



Parksville: I-7

Donations: \$9,400

Donations were made to the Volunteer Fire Department, Camp Shawnigan Camperships, Hospice, SOS Summer Program, Lioness District Project, Haven House, St. John's Ambulance and Big Brothers and Sisters. They volunteered at Camp Shawnigan, catered for the Parksville Lions Club, and operated a Lioness Information booth.

In May, shortly after their 30th anniversary, the *Oceanside Star* celebrated their many contributions with the quip, they "don't like to boast, but they do a little and accomplish a lot". [You can read about it here.](#)

Port McNeill: I-6

Donations: \$1,488

In May, these Lioness assisted the Port McNeill Lions Club with their Action Auction by running the concession and helping the auctioneer. They catered a lunch for the Provincial Emergency Prep. In June, they catered the 80th Birthday Party for Lion Joe Scott and Dave Campbell's memorial lunch, and attended the Lioness District Cabinet meeting on June 8th marking their 30th year of service at Shawnigan Lake, a great milestone of dedication to their community.

They made donations to the Lions' Kitchen for a portable dishwasher, repairs to the swimming pool at Camp Shawnigan, and a donation in the name of PZC Bernie Smith to the Camp Shawnigan Improvement Fund.

Lioness Report Continued from page 4**Priest River: E-11** Donations: \$1,757

These ladies held their annual Mother's Day Tea for 36 attendees one of whom was their Zone Chairperson. They held a draw for the Cedar Chest full of gifts, raising \$1,757, which went towards scholarships. Its winner presented the chest back to the group to be used for next year's draw. They assisted the Lions with the Health Van and visited three schools, testing 540 students. The Lioness baked cookies that were given out to the children who were tested.

Sooke District: I-2 Donations: \$3,900

In May, this club served lunch to 100 people at the Battle of Atlantic Parade. They delivered Mother's Day Gift Bags to CASA and helped to paint Sooke Flats. They helped at the Victoria Highland Games and God's Acre Veteran's Candlelight Service, and at the Ball Park Concession, Sooke Food Bank and local hospital. In June, they helped with the Toonie Tuesday Food Bank Fund Raiser, doing yard work and set up. They helped at the Lions' pancake breakfast, food bank, hospital and attended the Lioness District 54 Cabinet Meeting in Lake Shawnigan. Donations were made to the Oso Mud Slide victims, Lioness District Camp Lake Shawnigan Pool Fund, Sooke Food Bank, Shawnigan Campership and CASA Moms for Mother's Day.

South Cariboo: D-10 Donations: \$500

This group put in 125.5 hours volunteering for Meals on Wheels, Meat Draw, Honey Bunny Tickets and baked cup cakes.

Vancouver Chinatown: A-1

The Vancouver Chinatown Lioness have been named the Banquet Sponsor for the 8th International Wheelchair Bonspiel 2014 Canadian Open to be held in Richmond, BC, this coming November. They are also a continuing sponsor of the BC Epilepsy Society.

Victoria Chinatown: I-2 Donations: \$2,100

These Lioness conducted tours of Victoria's Chinatown, and helped out at Splash of Colour, and the Victoria-Day Parade. They made donations to Hospice, Kids Club lunch program, Oso Washington Mudslide Relief, the Canadian Museum of Human Rights, Mother's Day boxes for Women's Transition House, Bridges for Women and the Single Family Resource Center. They celebrated the District Lioness 30th Anniversary and attended a Chinese Women's Club dinner.

Westbank Lioness: D7 Donations: \$5,100

Donations were made to SPCA, LCIF, Kids Bike Safety, Drug Awareness, Food Bank, Canadian Student Leadership, and Camp Winfield Memorial Supplies and Camperships. They volunteered 321 hours at Kelowna Theater, Thrift Shop, Food Bank, Lions Manor, Senior Bingo, Camp Winfield, Boys and Girls Club, Splash of Color, Big Bike, Brookhaven Flowers and Barbecue, Westside Soccer, Air Cadets, and the Button Fundraiser for Lions Hall seen here.

**Williams Lake: D-10**

Donations: \$6,352

These members volunteered at the Red Cross Equipment Loan Center, assisted the Lions in their annual Mother's Day Breakfast and Craft Sale (right), and their Club 4000 dinner and dance. In June, they participated in the Big Bike for Heart and Stroke. They donated two bursaries of



\$1000 each and made donations to the Red Cross, Dry Grad, BC Seniors Games, Scout Island Nature Center, Heart and Stroke, Cariboo Hospice, Jubilee Care, Pregnancy Outreach and SPCA. District President Katie Di Luorio paid a visit in May and they held their installation in June with a themed potluck dinner as well as riding the Big Bike for Heart and Stroke. They attended the Summer Cabinet Meeting in Oliver in July.

Remember, As Lioness We Serve Too.

Call for LEO News!

By Brittany Karas
MD19 LEO Chairperson

As we start this new Lions year, I look forward to working with LEOs and their sponsoring Lions Clubs as we work together to tell the Multiple District about the many ways our LEOs have found to serve.

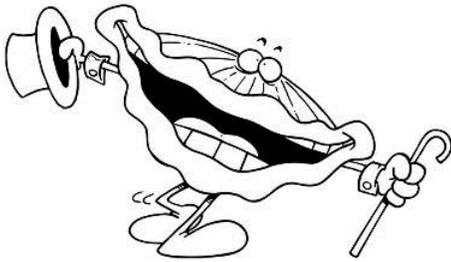


This will only work if you LEOs and LEO Sponsors share your experiences by sending me your news so I can let everyone know all that you are doing and hope to do.

For this month, I have not received any reports from any LEO Club. I know that most of you are busy and have a lot to do. However, reporting is simple. I am not asking for a huge detailed paper. I don't mind if you just send me a bulleted list or a couple brief sentences. Please just send something so we all can see just how much you are serving in your communities. Pictures are always welcome - they will make your news come alive.

As always, if there are any LEO Clubs, sponsoring Lions Clubs, or Lions Clubs interested in sponsoring a LEO Club that have any questions, concerns, or comments please feel free to contact me at brittanykaras13@gmail.com or call me at 1-509-989-0485.

Thank you, Brittany.



93rd MD19 Lions Fall Annual Convention

Theme: SERVICE – We Dig It!

MAKE YOUR Room RESERVATIONS EARLY!

Deadline for Room Reservations with the rates listed below is **September 26th**. The rates do not include taxes.

1. Headquarters Hotel: Ramada Inn, 845 Ocean Shores Blvd. NW

Room Rate: \$59.00
Phone Numbers: 360-289-7700 or 866-671-7700 Ask for: Lions Convention Room Rate
Complimentary internet and Parking; 15% discount on all meals at Restaurant; Indoor Pool

2. Best Western Lighthouse, 491 Damon Rd. NW

Room Rate: \$89.00 Partial Ocean View \$109.00 Full Ocean View
Phone Numbers: 360-289-2311 or 800-757-7873 Ask for: Lions Convention Room Rate
Complimentary Internet, Parking, and Breakfast; On Site Restaurant; Indoor Pool & Sauna

3. Comfort Inn and Suites, 829 Ocean Shores Blvd NW

Room Rate: \$90.40 Non-Ocean View Rooms; \$116.00 Ocean View Rooms
Phone Number: 360-289-9000 Ask for: Lions Convention Room Rate
Complimentary Internet, Parking and Breakfast

4. Days Inn, 891 Ocean Shores Blvd NW

Room Rate: \$59.00 Complimentary internet, Parking and Breakfast
Reservation Phone Number: 360-289-9570 Ask for: Lions Convention Room Rate

5. Quality Inn, 773 Ocean Shores Blvd NW

Room Rate: 1 or 2 adults, 2 nights min.; \$89.00 Ocean View; \$57.00 Non-view; (Extra adult \$10.00)
Phone Number: 360-289-2040 Ask for: Lions Convention Room Rate
Complimentary internet, Breakfast & Parking Heated Pool, Miniature Golf

6. Sands Resort, 801 Ocean Shores Blvd. NW

Room Rate: \$49.00 Basic Room; \$63.20 Standard King or 2 Queen Beds; \$79.20 Junior Suites
Phone Number: 800-841-4001 or 360-289-2444 Ask for: Lions Convention Room Rate
Complimentary internet guaranteed in Lobby Area, Complimentary Parking and Breakfast

7. Shilo, Information Pending

RV Parking:

Ocean City State Park, on Highway 109 1 mile from Convention Center. \$32.00 - \$40.00 per night. There is a small fee to register. Reserve ASAP Phone: 888-226-7688 which connects to the state parks and they will assist you in reserving space.

Contests & Awards on Friday Talent Search is on but nobody's talking. Judges have all clammed up.



PAJAMA PARTY



The Gospel is the cat's pajamas!

Friday Fun Night
"Pajama Party at the Beach" - Think Flannel!



Key Members Honored at Friday Lunch
Key Members are Lions who have sponsored 2 or more members into Lions. They have remained members for at least a year and a day. Key Members are the hope for our future, our growth and our service.

Calling all Lions, Lioness & Leos

MD19 Lions Fall Annual Convention Registration

October 16 - 18, 2014 (1 Person per Form)



Send Form with U.S. Funds made out to "MD19 Lions Annual Convention" to Registrar Brien Patton, P.O. Box 1041, Cosmopolis, WA 98537 or email form with Credit Card information to: brienpatton@aol.com

****Final Deadline for all registrations Thursday, October 9, 2014. No refunds after October 9th.**

Name: _____ Check if joined Lions after 7/1/2013: _____
 Circle Appropriate Title: Lion / Lioness / Leo / Guest Check if Attending 1st Convention: _____
 Check if you are a Key Member: _____

Club: _____ Dist / Zone: _____ Current Office: _____

Address: _____
 Street City Province / State Zip / Postal Code

Phone Number with area code: _____ Email Address: _____

Check if Vegetarian: _____ (Alternate vegetarian meal provided.)

List the life-threatening food allergy, such as mushrooms or shellfish, which will cause serious illness or death.

Special Meal Requests must be received BEFORE OCTOBER 9, 2014.

Date	Event	Price U.S.	Amount Enclosed
Registration Information	Registration Lions, Lioness, Guests; No Leo Registration Fee	\$20.00	
	After October 9th, Registration	\$25.00	
	Pin Trader Table Rental Fee (Waived if registers & buys a meal ticket)	\$25.00	
	Vendor Table - Selling a Product (\$25.00 per day)	\$25.00	
Thursday, 10/16/14	Kick-Off Lunch Buffet	\$21.50	
	The Interpretive Center 1:00 - 4:00 pm	\$5.00	
	Boat Ride on the Canal and Duck Lake - 2:00 pm	\$15.00	
Friday, 10/17/14	Luncheon Buffet Honoring Key Members-Everyone Invited	\$21.50	
	Boat Ride on the Canal and Duck Lake - 2:30 pm	\$15.00	
	Friendship Dinner Buffet - Fun Night Included with Dinner	\$27.00	
	Pajama Party at the Beach (Fun Night Ticket ONLY)	\$15.50	
Saturday, 10/18/14	PDG & Partners' Breakfast Buffet	\$20.50	
	Boat Ride on the Canal and Duck Lake - 10:45 am	\$15.00	
	Mixed Luncheon Buffet	\$23.75	
	The Interpretive Center 2:00 - 4:00	\$5.00	
	Lions Appreciation Banquet Buffet	\$29.00	
Total Amount Enclosed			

Please Note: If paying by Credit Card, you will be paying in U.S. Funds. You could be charged exchange and a small fee.

Please Check Credit Card Type: () Visa () Master Card

Card #: _____ Expiration Date: ____/____

3 Digit Security Code found on back of card _____

Signature if paying by Credit Card: _____

Abbreviated Descriptions of the Meals - All are Buffets & Include Dessert, Coffee, Tea & Water Service

Kick-Off Lunch: Build a sandwich with Turkey, Ham, Roast Beef, Salami & Vegetarian Options, Assorted Breads, Tomatoes, Onions, Lettuce, Pickles, Tossed Green Salad with Assorted Dressings, Red Tomato Bisque Soup

Key Members Lunch: Assorted Wraps (Meat and Vegetarian), Tossed Green Salad, Italian Pasta Salad, Potato Salad

Friendship Dinner: Fresh Tossed Green Salad with Assorted Dressings, Coleslaw, Jalapeno Cornbread, Cowboy Beans, Corn on the Cob, BBQ Chicken, St Louis Ribs

PDG & Partners Breakfast: Scrambled Eggs, Bacon, Sausage Patties, Hash browns, Biscuits & Gravy, Assorted Juices

Mixed Luncheon: Caesar Salad, Garlic Bread, Penne Pasta, Fettuccini Pasta Served with your choice of Marinara Sauce or Alfredo Sauce, Served with Italian Meatballs or Sausage, Marinated Chicken Breast, Fruit Display

Lions Appreciation Banquet: Prime Rib or Mediterranean Chicken, Tossed Green Salad, Assorted Artisan Rolls, Roasted Red Potatoes, Wild Rice Pilaf, Vegetables

Border Crossing 2014-2015 Subscription & MD19 Roster

The Roster includes contact information for Lions and Lioness Clubs in MD19; MD19 Committee Chairpersons; District Committee Chairpersons; Zone Chairpersons and Past District Governors.

The *Border Crossing* is automatically emailed by AWeber as a link to all club, zone, district and multiple district officers. Those wanting a hard copy of the paper, including the above listed officers, will need to purchase a subscription. The 2014-2015 Subscription will begin with the August issue. If you would like to begin receiving a hard copy of the *Border Crossing* with the June issue, please add \$1.80 for a copy going to a US address and \$2.36 for a copy going to a Canadian Address.

All prices in US Funds & Begin with August Issue unless otherwise noted

- o **2014-2015 MD19 Roster:** Cost is **\$4.00 US** Funds plus postage and shipping.
Add \$2.45 S/H for US addresses and \$3.75 for Canadian addresses. _____
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Send \$13.25 if going to US Addresses and \$16.25 if going to Canadian Addresses. _____
- o **2014-2015 MD19 Roster** and **hard copy of Border Crossing**
Mailed to US Addresses: *Border Crossing* \$13.25 plus Roster \$6.45 = \$19.70 _____
Mailed to Canadian Addresses: *Border Crossing* \$16.25 plus Roster \$7.75 = \$24.00 _____

Total Purchase _____

Send form with check or money order to cover boxes checked to MD19, PO Box 66, Bellingham, WA 98227 with form below. No Credit Cards Please! Questions: 360-733-4911 or md19lions@lionsmd19.com

Mailing Information

Print Name on Line Above _____ Phone number / Email Address _____

Print Mailing Address _____ City, _____ State/Province, _____ Zip/Postal Code, _____ Country _____

Border Crossing Link! IMPORTANT! All Club, Zone, District and Multiple District Officers and Email *Border Crossing* subscriptions will receive an email from Patricia Allen, via our AWeber email communications system sometime in late July with the Subject: **"Confirm Your Subscription"**. Within that same email is a link that you need to click on in order **to give us permission** to send you the *Border Crossing* link and other important MD19 information during the year. You **must confirm your "subscription" in order for us to communicate with you by following this procedure**. If you do not confirm that you will accept further communications via AWeber your email will be automatically removed from the list and nothing further can be sent to you.

MD19 2014 TRADING PIN ORDER FORM

Mail to: MD19 Office, P.O., Box 66, Bellingham WA 98227

NAME _____

CLUB NAME _____ DISTRICT/ZONE _____

MAILING ADDRESS _____

MULTIPLE DISTRICT 19 OFFICIAL PIN: Lions Clubs International Rules for the Trading Pin Contest state that all pins are to be made for the purpose of trading, NOT FOR RESALE, and that any evidence that pins are being sold will automatically disqualify them from competition.

Trading Pin (1.5") # _____ Pins @ \$1.25 U.S. each = \$ _____

SHIPPING CHARGES

Actual size of pin 1.5"

SHIPPING = \$ _____

TOTAL \$ _____

# pins	Mailed to US	To Canada
1 to 5	\$2.00	\$3.50
6 to 10	\$2.50	\$4.00
11 to 15	\$3.25	\$4.50
16 to 35	\$3.75	15 pins max to Canada



All credit card payments are in US Funds and only for orders of \$20.00 or more. All other orders please pay by cash or check. Make checks out to MD19 Lions.

Card Type: [] Visa [] M/C Card #: _____ Expiry Date: ____ / ____

Signature, if paying by Credit Card: _____

Any orders over 15 pins to Canada or 35 pins to the US, call MD 19 Office to make arrangements

1. Pin Orders **MUST BE PREPAID**
2. Pins damaged in shipping will not be replaced by MD19 Office.



Multiple District 19

Nomination / Application for Following Four MD19 Positions

1. Special Events Coordinator Term July 1, 2014 – June 30, 2017 (Vacant as of July 1, 2014)

2. Leadership Chairperson, 3. Faculty Development Chairperson and

3. Public Relations Chairperson - Term July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2018

Job Descriptions found in MD19 Policy Manual on Website www.lionsmd19.com – Chapter 4 (Please use the back of this form or another sheet of paper if necessary to answer questions)

Deadline for Applications to be received in the MD19 Office is September 30, 2014.

Nominating/Applying for: _____ Position

Candidate's Name: _____

Club Name: _____ District & Zone _____

Address: _____

Res. Phone: _____ Bus. Phone: _____ Fax: _____

E-mail Address: _____

Occupation: _____

Current Lion Title: _____ # of Years a Lion _____

Please state any volunteer or professional experience that uniquely qualifies you for service as a Multiple District

_____ Chairperson: _____

Check Lion Positions Held: International Director District Governor

District Chairperson Committee(s): _____

Club Chairperson Committee(s): _____

Other (Specify) _____

Experience Giving Panels / Presentations: _____

Approximate number of hours per week you will normally be able to devote to this work: _____

Any days or hours during which you will not be available for service? _____

Please state any other situation or condition that might limit the time or energy of your service: _____

Signature of Applicant

Printed Name

Date

97th Lions International Convention Toronto, Ontario, Canada, July 4 - 8

Why Would Lions Want to Attend an International Convention?

So they can see the local sights from 351 meters or 1,151 feet above the convention center in the CN Tower. Built in 1976, it was the world's tallest tower until 2010.



To taste the local flavors and exchange ideas with other Lions. Lion Mark Costello, a Club President who lives very near the Pacific Ocean meets the Secretary whose club is on the Atlantic seaboard. She was a Lion for less than a year and *voila* she was elected secretary! Sound familiar!?

See what other multiple districts are doing to help serve those with vision challenges. MD19 Lions, Mark



and Gloria, check out the Georgia Lions Lighthouse Foundation Van on display.

Hang out with local personalities (A Moose in the Mounties???) as Convention Hospitality Chairperson Denice and Brian Ross are doing.



March in the parade and support your candidate. Not too bad having your picture taken a hundred and one times with Lions from all over the world dressed in a huge variety of costumes. Smiles galore with nobody understanding what's being said!

Ride a tandem bike with one of the most well-known political figures in Toronto to the Union Workers – Jack Layton. The message around the sculpture says, "Jack's Got Your Back". I wonder if that holds true with our Council Chairperson Gary Reidel who appears to be out for a little ride after dinner!



There were some amazing keynote speakers and entertainers at the Toronto Convention – Neil Sedaka still has "It" after all these years and gave a great performance with his long-time band. Amazing talent! A huge number of artists have sung his songs.

Olivia Newton John spoke and sang at the 3rd Plenary Session. She teamed up with the Lions Humanitarian Award winner and outstanding composure, singer and producer David Foster. David Foster's Foundation has helped thousands of children smile.

Ruchim Gupta spoke on the horrors of child trafficking in South Asia and around the world. Everyone from MD19 was proud that we have donated more than \$40,000 over the past two years to stop this horrible trade in South America.



Going to an International Convention makes you proud to be a Lion and to be part of this worldwide organization that brings goodness into the lives of so many.

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Just imagine, it says on the LCI website, if every Lion, 1.35 million, asked just one person to join his or her own club! Then, just imagine how much more the Lions could do and how many more people they could serve. Go on line and check it out! All last year MD19 Lions asked their friends, co-workers and family members to join their Lions Clubs and we had the best growth in 12 years! Ask One!



Lions Remembered

Saturday, August 16, 2014 marks the 14th year, The Multiple District 19 Lions will gather to hold a dedication ceremony to honor the Lions for whom a living memorial was donated to the Memorial Garden at the MD19 Office during the 2013-2014 year. As in the past the Dedication Ceremony will begin at 1:00 pm and will be held in the backyard of the MD19 Office at 4141 West Maplewood Avenue, Bellingham, near the pond and waterfall. The gardens are truly beautiful thanks to the hard work of Gardens Chairperson Mike Forst and his enthusiastic team of Lions and friends of Lions.



Immediate Past Council Chairperson Jerry Flood invites all MD19 Lions and the families of those Lions being honored to attend this time of Fellowship and Remembrance. The following six Lions will be honored:

Lion Who Has Passed	Donation Made By
PZC Albert "Tiger" Lam	Vancouver Cathay Lions Club 19-A (Lavender "Angel Face" Rose)
All Departed Vancouver Cathay Lions	Vancouver Cathay Lions Club 19-A (Peace Rose)
PZC Harvey Taylor	Prince Rupert Lions Club 19-A (Honeysuckle Bush)
Cliff Gabriel	Covington Lions Club 19-C (Pink Rose)
PZC Gordie Tench (Rossland Golden City Lions 19-E)	Mike & Joanne Tench, Ephriam & Jean May, Sabatino & Anne Anselmo (Rose & Pavers for Garden Edge)
PDG Keith Buchan (Gordon Head Lions 19-I)	PCC Jim Knight (Rhododendron or Tree)

If any Club would like to have a Lion, Lioness or LEO honored at this Dedication Ceremony who is not listed above, please contact the MD19 Office immediately.

Upcoming Special Events

Pullman Lions Club 75th Charter Anniversary

SAVE THE DATE: Saturday, November 8, 2014
Bannyon's on the Ridge (WSU Campus) 6:00 pm
Formal invitations and announcements to follow

Vancouver Diamond Millennial Lions Club Charter Night

Friday, September 12, 2014
Shiang Garden Seafood Restaurant,
#2200 - 4540 No 3 Road, Richmond
6:00 pm Reception, 7:00 pm Dinner
Attire: Formal or Club Uniform
\$45.00 Canadian per person

RSVP Tony Yu by August 19, 2014

Vandmclub@gmail.com or 604-818-3598

Our LY2014/15 CARE Project

This year we are working with CARE in its Guatemala Water Links Project in Tucana and Tajumulco, San Marcos Department. Although water is not as scarce in Guatemala, high rates of waterborne diseases indicate poor water quality and inadequate access to sanitation. CARE's goal is to improve access to water and sanitation services to 5,000 people in eight communities in the western highlands by using the Rural Water Supply and Sanitation (RWSS) model, which is based on the active participation of communities and promotes gender equity. Municipal governments work with communities and provide technical support to strengthen the communities' ability to address their own water and sanitation problems, promote basic sanitation, and supply water and sanitation infrastructure.



MD19's goal is to raise \$40,000 this 2014-15 year to help CARE continue this endeavor.



AMVETS HALL
5717 S Tyler St
Tacoma, WA 98409

Guest Speaker:
IPCC Jerry Flood

Tacoma Southeast Lions Club 60th Anniversary

A celebration you won't want to miss!

October 5th, 2014

\$30.00 per person

Social 5:00 PM
Dinner 5:30 PM



Reservations and money must be received by:
Sept 27th, 2014

Reservation to:
PCZ Kim Riley
5918 East Q Street
Tacoma, WA 98404
253-961-6899

Checks payable to:
Tacoma Southeast Lions Club

On the buffet menu:
Oven fried chicken & baked ham
Roasted red potatoes & rice pilaf
Seasonal mixed vegetables
Tossed green salad
Dessert
Fresh brewed coffee and iced tea

Open bar

Please join us for a wonderful evening of fun with all your friends October 5th at 5:00 PM



MD19 Roster Cut and Paste



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Name of Company or Club: _____

Contact Person: _____ Phone Number: _____

Email: _____

Billing Address: _____

Street Address / P.O. Box City State/Prov. Zip/Postal code

Size of Ad: _____ #of issues: _____ Amount Paid: _____

If paying by credit card, please complete the following: () Visa () Master Card

Card # _____ Expiry Date _____ / _____

Signature: _____ (payment will be in US Funds)

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2013-14 Rates cover inclusion in 1 issue of The Border Crossing and 1 AWeber Message.

Full Page	\$160.00	(8.5 x 11)
1/2 Page	85.00	
1/4 Page	50.00	
Business Card	35.00	

The *Border Crossing* is published August, October, December, February, April & June with a publication date of the 10th of the month. All ad information **MUST** be in the MD19 Office by the last day of the month previous to publication.

The AWeber announcement with the ad will be emailed out to all subscribers within 10 working days of the *Border Crossing* in which the ad is published..

Submission Guidelines: Camera ready artwork in either a .jpeg, .png or .tif file. When submitting written copy only, not camera ready, an additional \$25.00 will be charged for ad design. You will be asked to sign off on any ad created for you. Specify ad size and number of issues the ad will run.

2013-14 Secretary Excellence Award Recipients

A 1 VANCOUVER CATHAY	Danny Too
A 1 VANCOUVER CATHAY NEW CENTURY	Alvina Seid
A 1 VANCOUVER EAST	Josephine Lee
A 1 VANCOUVER GALAXY	Lancy Cho
A 1 VANCOUVER PACIFIC	Teresa Ng
A 1 VANCOUVER SHAUGHNESSY	Amy Tam
A 1 VANCOUVER TEMPLETON NEW CENTURY	Natalie Chow
C 6 LACEY-LAMPLIGHTERS	Ron Smircich
C 6 LACEY-MID DAY	Nancy Burri
C 6 LACEY-SUNRISE	Terri Warren
D 3 KAMLOOPS-PADDLEWHEELERS	Linda Dexter
D 7 KELOWNA-OKANAGAN MISSION	Steve Muenz
D 9 OLIVER	Linda Schaffrick
E 9 SPOKANE-HILLYARD	Larry Havens
F 1 TIETON	Jim Kemp
H 1 BELLINGHAM-HARBORVIEW	Michele Barrie
H 2 SEDRO WOOLLEY	Carol Torset
H 3 FORT LANGLEY	Wendy Canessa
H 3 LANGLEY	Judy Portas
H 4 RICHMOND CHINATOWN	Aster Liew
H 7 NORTH WHIDBEY	Doug Tyler
I 4 DUNCAN	Margaret Wall

2013-14 Visitation "Just Two a Month" Award Recipients

Vancouver Diamond Lions Club, A-7
 Renton Lions Club, B-5
 Olympia West Lions Club, C-2
 Sumner Lions Club, C-3
 Lacey Sunrise Lions Club, C-6
 Kamloops Brock Central Lions Club, D-3
 Kamloops Paddlewheelers Lions Club, D-3
 Yakima West Valley Lions Club, F-1
 Longview Pioneer Lions Club, G-1
 Bellingham Central Lions Club, H-1
 Fort Langley Lions Club, H-3
 Langley Lions Club, H-3

Percentages of WMMR's received and dues paid for the month of July First Half dues for 2014-2015

	WMMRs	Dues Pd.
19-A	92%	4%
19-B	72%	9%
19-C	92%	29%
19-D	67%	6%
19-E	69%	9%
19-F	65%	14%
19-G	78%	22%
19-H	96%	14%
19-I	87%	0%

Clubs Over 100 July, 2014

G1 LONGVIEW-PIONEER	196
H7 COUPEVILLE	135
H1 BELLINGHAM-CENTRAL	120
D2 WENATCHEE-CENTRAL	118

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all about the events in which they are competing. If they have a medal or a ribbon, they show it to you with big huge smiles. Then they tell you what they will be competing in next and ask you to watch. I always make it a point to go to the field and watch some events. The pure joy of participation is evident in each athlete's face. When athletes fall, they are helped up by their fellows in an unconscious display of sportsmanship.

I don't know who gets more out of this project, those that get the screening or those that do the screening. It is such a positive experience to those that help out at this event, that it could definitely be called the "Joy and Happiness Olympics". The athletes are true heroes. All who see them are inspired to become better, more joyous people, themselves.

Memorials for June, 2014

A 2 Ambleside Tiddlycove	Ray Johnson
B 1 Monroe	Kenneth A. Berger
B 2 Seattle University	Catherine K. Boyce
B 5 Burien	Carol I. Selander
B 5 Seattle Bituin	Vilma N. Mendoza
C 1 Gig Harbor	Arch Carpenter
C 2 Tumwater	George L. Pifer
C 3 Federal Way	James M. Meyer
D 1 Lake Country Winfield	Peter Loewen
D 1 Vernon	Lyster E. Holt
D 2 Cashmere	Dwight Bostwick
D 2 Wenatchee Central	David P. Swanson
D 2 Wenatchee Central	Ted M. Zacher
D 4 Prince George Central	Frank Parks
E 5 Rossland Golden City	Gordon Tench
F 6 Garfield	PDG Gerry Victor
G 3 Ocean Shores	Wayne F. Cote
H 3 Maple Ridge	Ernest Karl Fehler
H 3 Maple Ridge	Walter Freshwater
I 1 Port Angeles	Tim Boyle
I 4 Cowichan Lake	Earle V. Darling
I 4 Duncan	Ralph Cole
I 7 Nanaimo	Ian Seal

Memorials for July, 2014

A 6 Sunshine Coast	Peter R. Benjafield
B 1 Monroe	Gabrielle Alexandra Bradley
B 5 Burien	Walter Patterson
B 6 Stanwood	Victor E. Parcels
C 3 Fife	Werner J. Amrein
D 2 Leavenworth	Darrell B. Brady
E 1 Spokane Suburban North	Dave Wheat
E 8 North Pend Oreille Valley	Thomas A. Mackey
E 10 Wasa	Hans Kaufmann
F 1 Naches	William T. Jacobson
F 3 Walla Walla Downtown	Robert N. Larson
F 8 Washtucna	Dick Tesch
G 2 La Center	Ken Hickman
G 3 Central Park	Jim Cunningham
G 3 Ocean Shores	A. Vernon Olson
G 5 Cosmopolis	Gary E. Lee
G 5 Cosmopolis	Charles R. Revel
H 3 Fort Langley	George Thompson
H 7 Anacortes	Bonnie J. Freedman
I 3 Gordon Head	Ed J. Bodnar
I 3 Salt Spring Island	Ann Donaldson

Vital Lions Information

Bulletin Editors: When you send your club's bulletin to the MD19 Office via email, you will receive a response from Theresa within 24 hours. If you do not receive a response, please call the office to determine if the bulletin has been received or not.



Secretaries: Information sent to the MD19 Office should be sent to this email address: md19lions@lionsmd19.com

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The 2014-15 MD19 Roster: The roster will be sent the week of August 12th - 16th. It will automatically be sent to each Lions and Lioness Club President and Secretary, the MD19 Committee Chairpersons, members of the Council of Governors, all Vice District Governors, Zone Chairpersons and anyone who has purchased a roster. If you ordered a roster or your name appears on the list above, but you do not receive it by the end of August, please contact the MD19 Office.

MD19 2014-15 First Half Dues Statements: On July 29th or 30th the 1st Half MD19 Dues Statements were emailed or mailed as a hard copy if no email address was provided, to Club Treasurers or Secretary-Treasurers. If your club has not received your dues statement, please call or email the MD19 Office.

Lioness Clubs: The Lioness Annual Administrative Assessment Statements will be sent out in late August.



Rooms are going quickly - make your reservation today for the MD19 Lions Fall Annual Convention in Ocean Shores, WA October 16 - 18, 2014. Registration deadline for meals and tours is October 9th.

Walla Walla Valley Lioness Retrospective

Based on an article by Karlene Ponti in the Walla Walla Union Bulletin

One group ends and another begins. After 37 years of good work, the Walla Walla Valley Lioness Club disbanded after its meeting on June 30th due to declining membership and the age of those who remain, which averages well over 80. However, these retired Lioness are now forming a social club that is less demanding on their time and energy. Members will celebrate the bonds of friendship with periodic get-togethers. "We like each other and we can continue to do fun things," explained charter member Carolyn McCane.



The group was formed by the wives of Walla Walla Downtown Lions Club members in order to better serve their community. This they did - in a huge way. They organized fundraisers and food drives, collected eyeglasses and hearing aids, collected goods to provide needy families with meals and gifts for the holidays, helped staff the Lions' Health Screening when it was in town, and were a long-time supporters of the Edith Bishel Center for the Blind.

They originated and sponsored the children's parade during the Frontier Days Parade revealed charter member LaVonne Reser. They also supported local charities financially and provided scholarships for college-bound students.

"We've had a lot of activities," Carolyn confided. "One of our first projects was dental care for children," offered LaVonne. "There was no one meeting that need at that time. We would pick up the children at school, stay with them at the dentist, and then take them back. Once the dental program got going, then we started with the Aviary, the pride of Walla Walla City Park." As the Aviary grew and became more expensive to maintain, they rallied the business community.

Yet all things - even revered institutions - pass away. This was brought home by the recent passing of honorary lifetime member, the well-loved Jeanne Eiffert. The Parks and Recreation Department planted a flowering crab apple tree in her honor at the entrance of the Aviary. The Lioness Club dedicated it to her on her 90th birthday with a commemorative plaque to her service and memory.



(L to R) Lioness Veva Helper, LaVonne Reser and Carolyn McCane pose with the club banner.

It's that Time of Year Again

Put on your thinking caps! Get out the pen and paper or turn on the computer graphics program. We're going to Honolulu, Hawaii this year for the 2015 International Convention June 26-30, and we need a new MD19 Trading Pin to take with us. Design and submit your ideas. Your pin just might be the winner!

1. Any Lion, Lioness or LEO in good standing of a club in good standing may submit a pin design to represent MD19 at the 2015 International Convention. Three (3) copies must be submitted of the design.
2. Color or designate the colors for the design on each of the 3 copies.
3. Send all three (3) copies to the MD19 Lions Office, P.O. Box 66, Bellingham, WA 98227. **DEADLINE FOR RECEIPT OF PIN DESIGNS – OCTOBER 31!**
4. A person may enter as many designs as he or she wishes.
5. Designs become the property of Multiple District 19.
6. Judges for this contest are the Council Chairperson, Immediate Past Council Chairperson, Vice Council Chairperson, MD19 Contests and Awards Chairperson, and the Executive Secretary-Treasurer.



Editor's Salary The salary for *The Border Crossing* Editor is funded by a grant from the MD19 Lions Service and Leadership Development Foundation. This is an example of your leadership dollars at work in the multiple district.

Memorial Gardens Chairperson

PZC Mike Forst has retired as the MD19 Memorial Gardens Chairperson. During his tenure, we enlarged the main garden around the pool and waterfall, started a Memorial Rose Garden, and changed the manner of noting who was honored in the Gardens. A new Granite Memorial Wall was added plates attached showing the name of Memorial Bush or Tree that was made the donation.

We are now looking for a Lion on these beautiful gardens. It's a leader. If you are interested in work on this project, please contact glreidel@wavecable.com. If you would like to get more information regarding this project, please call or email the MD19 Office at 360-733-4911 or md19est@lions.md19.com.



A new to the main garden that will have of those being honored, the type planted in their honor and who

interested in continuing the work a wonderful project, but needs heading up a group of Lions to Council Chairperson Gary Reidel at

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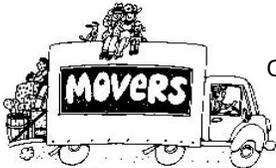


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Memorial Garden Donations

- Donation: Type of Item with Plaque**
- \$85: Rose, Flowering Shrub / Bush (Hydrangea, Forsythia, Rhododendron etc).
 - \$150: Ornamental (Japanese Maple or Quintz), Shade Tree (Maple Tree, etc.) or Flowering Tree (Flowering Plum Tree) We have many dogwoods so would like to be able to choose another type of tree if a tree is selected as the Memorial donation.
 - \$100-\$150: Garden Ornament, such as bench or statue.
- Each planting and ornament is accompanied by a commemorative plaque in honor of a departed Lion or Lioness





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Address _____
Street City State/Prov Zip/Postal Code

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Name _____ Phone # (____) _____

Address _____
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MD19 Calendar of Events

2014

MD19 Memorial Garden	Dedication of 2013-14 Memorials	August 16
USA/Canada Forum	San Juan Puerto Rico	September 11-13
MD19 Fall Council Meeting	Ocean Shores, WA	October 16
MD19 Fall Annual Convention	Ocean Shores, WA	October 16-18
Half Time Meetings		
A, H, I	19-A Ambelside Tiddlycove	November 1, 2014
B, C, G	19-G Baw Faw Grange	November 22, 2014
D, E, F	19-F Hosting	November 8, 2014

2015

Winter Council Meeting	Springhill Suites Marriot Bellingham, WA	February 21
Leadership Institute	Red Lion Salem, OR	April 10-12



The future depends on YOU!
Ask someone to become a Lion!



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