

DISTRICT 19C CABINET MINUTES 03-06-09

District 19C, Lions Clubs International held the 4<sup>th</sup> District Cabinet Meeting on March 6<sup>th</sup>, 2009 at the La Quinta Inn, Tacoma, Washington in conjunction with District 19C Spring Conference. The main objective was to introduce the District Cabinet to Past International Director John Pearce from Georgia who was the International Guest for the Spring Conference. Vice District Governor Dave Pratt, Yelm Lions Club, called the meeting to order at 4:00 PM. The meeting opening, Pledge was lead by VDG Dave Pratt. Vice District Governor Dave Pratt introduced District Governor John Doyle Jr., Tacoma Southeast Lions Club, who conducted the remainder of the meeting. District Governor John welcomed everyone to the District Cabinet Meeting and introduced the head table consisting of all the Zone Chairpersons and District Cabinet Secretary/Treasurer.

Those Cabinet members present were: DG John Doyle, Jr., IPDG Barbara Ellis, VDG Dave Pratt, Cabinet Secretary/Treasurer (CST) Frank Pearce, PDG John Bergvall, Judy Bergvall, PZC John Budzak Jr., PZC Mary Jo Cady, Cheryl Comsia, PZC Dan Comsia, PZC Marilyn Danby, PZC Bob Darrigan, ZC 19C-1 Rick Drury, PDG Bill Ellis, PDG Carl Freeland, ZC 19C-4 Frances Hill Freeland, Ed Kane, PZC Bob Kelley, John Kirry, ZC 19C-3 Andi Lanxon, PZC Mitzi Ludwig, PDG Ida Malone, PZC Jan McCaffrey, VCC Jim McCown, Cindy Morey, Lee Morey, Sugar Murphy, Jan Norman, PZC Dennis Reed, ZC-E 19C-4 Dave Risley, ZC 19C-6 Ron Smircich, Joyce Smith, PDG Bob Wagers, PDG Chuck Waid, ZC 19C-2 Art Weatherly, PZC Bonnie Williamson, ZC 19C-5 Ernie Wolf, and Iris Young. Other interested Lions present were: MD-19 Exec Sec Patty Allen, ZC-E 19C-1 Parley Applegate, PDG E.M. Bishop, PZC John Budzak Sr., PZC John Gardner, Al Hedstrom, Bill Miller, ZC-E 19C-6 Nick Murphy, PID John Pearce, PZC Jeannie Phillips, PZC Pat Phillips, PID Roger Richert, PDG Rosemary Richert, Evelyn Smith and PZC Mel Williamson.

Each of the Zone Chairpersons gave a report on the status and an activity of their Zone since November 3rd, 2008 follows:

Subject: Zone Chair 19C-1 Report (Zone Chair 19C-1 Rick Drury)

Activities within the Zone since Third District Cabinet Meeting:

1. Remaining Visitations: Complete.
2. Zone Project: There has been no specific zone project identified to date.
3. Membership Drive:

Although, there is no specific zone project identified membership has been the key interest of the clubs within the Zone all year. The Zone started the year with 316 members and is currently at 275 members showing a loss of 41 members. Zone membership activity shows that 56 dropped members (8 transferred between clubs in the Zone), 2 deceased members and 9 new members.

At each of the Zone Advisory Meeting's programs provided information to the clubs to assist them in building not only their membership but also their retention programs. The

programs included Building Membership through Club Leadership, Retention, and the Conduct of Club Open Houses.

4. Highlighted Club Project: The University Place Lions provided \$2,218.50 worth of food baskets for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

5. Upcoming Zone Events: Coordination to conduct facilitation training within the Zone is still a priority. Still need to find a date that works for all clubs and the trainer. Date of accomplishment will be prior to the end of Lion Year.

Subject: Zone Chair 19C-2 Report (ZC 19C-2 Art Weatherly)

Membership Start of Year: 173    Membership Today: 178    Gain of 5

Zone Project: All club participated in extensively in three projects initiated in this Zone 19C-2 and all three have grown outside the bounds of this one Zone:

(1) Camp Leo for Children with Diabetes: Lions from each club in C-2 participated in some way in the operation or support of Camp Leo this year. Camp Leo hosted campers, additional Leaders in Training, and counselors, all with type one diabetes. All staff with the exception of the camp cook and three volunteer their time at camp.

(2) Apple Sales: This project started as a fund-raising effort by Olympia Host Lions in the early '90 and now hosts Lions Clubs from all around the District. From modest beginnings the apple sales now occupies two weekends with club packing and distributing more than 3,000 boxes of apples. Net proceedings raised for Lions Clubs in District 19C exceeded \$30,000 each year.

(3) Zone C-2 Feeds the Community: From an idea at the November Zone meeting, this project has come full cycle and the Feed the Community dinner and donations day to day for the Thurston County Food Bank is scheduled for March 14. Three clubs in Zone C-2 have volunteered to participate and it is anticipated up to 500 people may be hosted at the event.

Union Gospel Mission Vision Clinic: Clubs in Zone C-2 have partnered with the Union Gospel Mission (UGM) to provide free screening and eyeglasses to low income residents of Thurston County. By partnering with the UGM and eye care professionals, C-2 Lions assisted in the furnishing of optometric examinations room at the UGM facility which staffed each Monday evening by volunteer optometrists. Each patient is given a complete eye examination and if necessary fitted for glasses. Several clubs in C-2 send vision referrals to the UGM for services and Olympia Host assumes financial responsibility for the cost of all glasses fitted as a cost of approximately \$15 per pair. Some frames are donated, others are recycled from the Northwest Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center (LERC); lenses are provided at a cost by a lab in Tacoma.

Major Club Projects: (Note highlighted on large projects)

Homeless Backpack Project: This is a project sponsored by local schools to assist homeless children. Backpacks are stocked with food and other household items and left available for pick-up by students anonymously.

Dictionary Project: Several Lions Clubs in Zone C-2 participate in the Dictionary Project providing dictionaries to third students in local school District. Olympia Host provides over 800 dictionaries each year.

Several Clubs participate with local High Schools with 'Student of the Month' project, and also provide scholarships to graduating seniors.

Lions Low Vision Resources Center: Olympia Host in conjunction with a grant from the National Institute of Health has opened the Low Vision Resource Center in Lacey. The Center is stocked with donated equipment suitable for enhancing the vision of low-vision patients of various causes. Olympia Host has teamed with a coalition of local low-vision groups to promote and staff the Center, which is open two days per week. Vision assistance equipment is available at no cost if it is available and on hand.

Miscellaneous Information: (Item ZC wants to cover).

Zone Chair Elect: No one has been selected.

Roll Call of Clubs in Zone:

Hood Canal	Shelton
Olympia Capital City	Shelton Morning Star
Olympia Host	Tumwater
Olympia West	

Subject; Zone Chair 19C-3 Report (ZC Andi Lanxon)

Membership Start of Year: 407      Membership Today: 380      Loss: 27

Zone Project: The Special Needs Youth Fishing Derby in its 6<sup>th</sup> year is the main project that involves all the clubs. It is very successful, heartwarming, and so worthwhile.

Major Club Projects: (Note Highlights of large projects):

The Bonney Lake Lions 4 Kids House or "the house that Love built"; a converted house that serves the youth of the surrounding area with clothes, books, toys, and so much more.. Totally funded through the generosity of the community unity and students with time and money they moved into a new house they completely remodeled. I am hoping to have this worthwhile project featured in our Lions magazine very soon.

Kent Cornucopia Days - The 3<sup>rd</sup> largest festival in the State and the only one with an all volunteer staff, this is owned by the Kent Lions Club and benefits over 250 charities.

Several clubs participated in the Homeless Connection Program and provided vision exams and glasses. It was chaired by Brenda Shaw of the Puyallup Lions.

Miscellaneous Information:

Though some of the clubs are small their projects and hearts are huge. They feed the homeless and elderly, provide Dictionaries and scholarships for our youth, collect glasses and send work parties to LERC. They have been "Christmas Angels" and made swags for our doors, and warmed families with coats & hats, & gloves. They have showed up with trucks, shovels, and backs to help



Zone Project: As per say, we actually did not have a Zone Project; our goal was mainly to support DG John Doyle and his goals. The way the economy is and has been for a while, we felt it was important to strengthen all clubs, either by adding or at least keep the membership as is.

Major Club Projects: (Note highlights of larger Projects). The majority of clubs were busy by helping their local communities either by supplying Clothes, Food, Dictionaries for schools or whatever the need was. Furthermore each club had their own fundraiser besides donating to LERK or LCIF. Lots of Lions also had fun helping packing apples into boxes and each box made a \$ 20.00 donation towards Camp Leo. All 19C-5 Lions Club helped out working on that project.

Individual major Club Fundraisers are as noted below.

- Eatonville Lions: Art Festival
- Eatonville Day Break: Evening of Chocolate
- Graham Sunrise: Ford Fest at the Frontier Park
- Mt. Rainier: Hamburger Stand
- Mineral: Camp Ground rentals
- Orting: Serve Hamburgers at Ball Games
- Puyallup South: Santa Cops
- Puyallup South Hill: Christmas Trees Sale
- Spanapark Early Risers: Bowling Classic:
- Spanaway: Annual Poker Run & Golf Tournament

PS. Beside the ones mentioned above, all clubs have several other fundraisers as needed.

Miscellaneous Information: (Item ZC wants to cover) I personally like to thank all the clubs from Zone C-5 for their support and friendship which enriched my life a lot by making new friends and having a common goal to help the less fortunate in the world. I also like to thank all clubs I visited in different Zones for their hospitality and in the same time, I would like to apologize to the clubs I was not able to visit. Thanks again to all of you.

Zone Chair Elect Name: Dale Swanson

Roll Call of Clubs in Zone:

Eatonville	Eatonville Day Break	Graham Sunrise
Mineral	Mount Rainier	Orting
Puyallup South	Puyallup South Hill	Spanaway
Spanapark Early Risers		

Subject: Zone Chair 19C-6 Report (ZC Ron Smircich)\

Membership: Start of Year: 341                      Today: 328                      Loss: 13

Zone Project: Dictionaries for the 3<sup>rd</sup> Grade students.

Major Club Projects: Various projects including collecting drive, collecting food for the Food Bank and fund raisers. Up-coming events:

Tenino: Music Festival

Lacey Sunrise: Pancake breakfast

Lacey Mid-Day: Mystery Dinner/Theatre

Marshall Arts Festival - there will be a nation wide event called 'Break-O-Thon', break the chain of Child Abuse.

VDG Dave Pratt has challenged all clubs to donate \$50 and they do both ZC-6 and VDG will break two bricks each.

Car Show

Yelm: Pioneer Days

Zone Chair Elect Name: Nick Murphy

Roll Call of Clubs:

Lacey Lamplighters

Lacey Mid-Day

Lacey Sunrise

Rainier

Roy Community

Tenino

Yelm

Vice District Governor Dave Pratt introduced the five members of the District Leadership, Extension, Membership, Retention and Public Relations (LEMPRR) team. **Leadership** (PZC Dan Comsia) reported the following: District 19C graduated eight members from the NW Lions Leadership Training in Lake Oswego, Oregon, February 5-8, 2009 tying with District 19g for the most graduates this year but still leads both Multiple District 19 and 36. The next NW Lions Leadership Institute for 2010 will be February 4-7 at the Convention Center in Wenatchee. A ZC/ZC-E and PZC Round Table will be held after the District Spring Conference on April 16th. District 19C New Officer Training will be held on May 21<sup>st</sup> from 5-8:30 PM and May 30<sup>th</sup> from 9 – 1:30 PM. **Extension** (VCC Jim McCown): Still working with Al Hedstrom to establish a Lion Club on Bainbridge Island however, not been able to do much work there because of being in the hospital. Working on a Campus Club at Evergreen College in Olympia. Covington Lions has asked for help to build their membership. Pacific White River Valley Lions Club is doing extremely well. With the 23 new Lions for Mount Rainier Lions Club has made a significant difference in saving this Lions club. Have placed a 'HOLD' the new club in the Tumwater area. Finally, working with PID Roger Richert (District 19B) reworking the Renton Lions Club. **Membership** (IPDG Barbara Ellis) District 19C has had 312 dropped members since July 1<sup>st</sup> through February 28<sup>th</sup>. There have been 171 new members, 20 deaths leaving a net loss of 121 members. There is NO need to drop anymore members this year since their dues have been paid to LCI and MD-19. Zone 19C-1 is planning an "Open House" and three more scheduled in April. Still working on having a positive membership in the District by June 30<sup>th</sup>. **Retention** (PZC Jan McCaffrey) **REMEMBER:** "RETENTION" is finally becoming a common subject among Lions in District C. My slogan this year is "People, not Numbers". The presentation made at Zone Advisory meetings emphasizes the importance of personal contacts with our members and the importance of having a Membership/Retentions committee in all clubs. The "Pride" program has been implemented in my home club. Each VP and Director is assigned approximately ten names - they monitor attendance and personally contact absent members. They also call them as a

special event is approaching. A few other suggestions: Orientation and expectations of new and prospective members and sponsors. Ongoing education and information for all members. Be sure dues statements are sent on schedule and closely monitored. Invite to participate in Zone socials District conference, officer training, leadership Institute. Be sure meetings are structured, informative and fun. Schedule social events in a relaxed atmosphere (i.e. picnics) with personal invitations. Ongoing recognition - no matter how small. And, finally, be sure to find out WHY if our efforts fail to keep our members. Two special meetings were held in our district to discuss membership and retention for both newly formed clubs and existing clubs. Follow up action was taken immediately. We continue to offer assistance with club manuals, orientation or any other aspect of retention. **Public Relations** (Ed Kane) have designed the 2011 Lions International Conference LOGO, letterhead and Convention pin. The Northwest Lions Recycling Eyeglass Center (LERC) web site is almost ready. The Power Point presentation I developed on how to put together a Public Relation Program for a Lions Club is ready for distribution to all 53 Lions Club.

#### Cabinet Members Reports:

Youth Exchange (PZC Bob Kelley): District C and the Youth Exchange Program are sending two youths on a cultural visit this summer. Flora Jane Heida, from Longbranch, WA, will be traveling to Italy in July. Flora is sponsored by the Key Peninsula Lions Club. Karl Oleson, from Hoodsport, WA has also selected Italy as the country of his choice to visit. Karl was the winner this year of the Zones C2 and C6 essay contest and is sponsored by the Shelton Lions. We may have 8 youth from Europe and 4 youths from Japan visit this summer. We are busy locating Host Families and we ask all of you to help promote this program and let us know of anyone that would like to enrich their lives by hosting one of these young people during this July and/or August. Last but not least, I would like to introduce Lee and Cindy Morey from Eatonville. They will be the District C Youth Exchange Chairman starting July 1st. I truly appreciate all of your help and support this year.

LCIF (PDG Bob Wagers): The Lions Clubs International Foundation (LCIF) is Lions helping Lions serve the world. Donations provide funding in the form of grants to financially assist Lions districts with large-scale humanitarian projects that are too extensive for Lions to finance on their own. This includes both immediate assistance following natural disasters and long-term disaster relief for reconstruction efforts, as well as grants that help preserve sight, combat disability, promote health and serve youth. Through LCIF, Lions ease pain and suffering and bring healing and hope to people worldwide. It is important to emphasize, that unlike many so-called charitable organizations, every dollar donated to LCIF goes toward a grant. Not a penny goes to fund raising or overhead. Lions support is crucial as donations from Lions provide the majority of LCIF's revenue. It receives no club dues. Since LCIF began in 1968, it has awarded nearly 9,000 grants totaling over \$640 million. Of that amount, over \$175,000 has returned to District 19C in the form of Core 4, Emergency and Standard Grants. So how is District 19C doing at this point in support of this noble cause? As **of January 31, 2009**, of the **fifty-three clubs in District 19C, twenty three or 43%, have made a donation to the Lions Clubs International Foundation for a total of \$14,219.49**. Not too good when you consider that District Governor John's goal and **OUR** goal, therefore, is 100%. And with just a little less than four months left in the current Lion Year, we can't put this matter off much longer. To help in identifying for the Zone Chairpersons those clubs that have not yet made their LCIF donations,

attached to this report is a Zone by Zone summary of donations as of January 31st. Now I know that times are tough. Our national economy is in trouble and the proceeds from our fundraisers are down. However, I also know that the need for LCIF assistance is still great. In fact it may be even greater because of the economy. I know that in the case of my own club, Gig Harbor, we will not be giving a Melvin Jones Fellowship (MJF) for the first time in 23 years because we just can't spare the \$1,000. We will, however, make a reduced donation that will be applied against a future MJF. And I would ask that each of the clubs that have not yet made a donation to LCIF do at least the same. Even if it is only \$100 or \$200, when combined with like amounts from thousands of other clubs, we can still make a difference. Our "We Serve" motto does not go on hold because of the economy. It is still what defines us as Lions. If your club is uncertain about donating to LCIF or is experiencing difficulty with the "hardliners" that want to keep the money "in town," give me a call. I would be happy to do a program on why investing in LCIF is a good investment for your Lions club - how an LCIF donation makes it possible for any Lions club to fulfill its "international" responsibility. I can also show where LCIF dollars have been returned to our district in the form of grant dollars and emergency relief. I can show that investing in LCIF is a "win, win" investment even in a down economy. Please make my day - give me a call.

### **District 19C LCIF Statistics as of January 31, 2009 Lions Clubs in District – 53**

Zone C1 - 9  
Zone C2 - 7  
Zone C3 - 13  
Zone C4 - 7  
Zone C5 - 10  
Zone C6 – 7

### **Lions Clubs in District Donating to LCIF - 23 of 53 (43%)**

#### **Zone C1 - 4 of 9 (44%)**

Lakewood First - 200.00  
Lakewood Knights - 200.00  
Tacoma Southeast - 200.00  
University Place - 100.00  
**Total - 700.00**

#### **Zone C2 - 5 of 7 (71%)**

Hood Canal- 200.0  
Olympia-Capitol City - 100.00  
Olympia Host - 1000.00  
Shelton Morning Star - 644.49  
Tumwater - 500.00  
**Total - 2444.49**

#### **Zone C3 - 3 of 13 (23%)**

Fife - 250.00

Kent - 1000.00  
Puyallup Valley - 100  
**Total - 1350.00**

**Zone C4** - 5 of 7 (71%)  
Bremerton Chief Kitsap - 250.00  
North Mason - 500.00  
Poulsbo - 2375.00  
Silverdale Dandy - 100.00  
Silverdale Sunrise - 100.00  
**Total - 3325.00**

**Zone C5** - 2 of 11 (18%)  
Eatonville - 1000.00  
Graham - 3400.00  
**Total - 4400.00**

**Zone C6** - 4 of 7 (57%)  
Lacey Mid-Day - 1200.00  
Rainier - 500.00  
Tenino - 50.00  
Yelm - 250.00  
**Total- 2000.00**

**Total District Donations to LCIF as of 01/31/09 - \$14,219.49**

Peace Poster (Lion Iris Young):

1. Attended meetings and events to thank the Peace Poster Chairs and to return their posters.
2. Submitted information to the cabinet newsletter for February and March.
3. Prepared information to be included in the 19C website for links to the 2008~09 and Peace Poster Contests.
4. Suggestion that we ask LCI for the Peace Poster Tabletop Exhibit for our Spring Conference has been approved and it will be there.
5. *Face book project* still working on an idea to have middle school students respond directly to our Peace Poster Program, and then linking them to their nearest Lions Club.
6. Attended two LEMPR-R meetings and assisted in making Membership calls to clubs.  
Upcoming activities: Continue to encourage the clubs to participate in the new contest, and to consider having the contest completed by the end of the current school year.

THANK YOU: DG Doyle for his confidence in me and enthusiasm for the Peace Poster Contest. Cabinet Secretary/Treasurer Frank Pearce-my go to guy for the minutiae. He never asks "why do you need that?" Just sends it along and right away, too! Newsletter Editor Sandy Johnston for her constant encouragement and for keeping me focused. She has made reading newsletters a real pleasure. Cabinet Members for their friendship, grand sense of humor, and support.

Leo Clubs (Lion Joyce Smith): This has been a great year for Leos. The District has 10 active Leo Club up from four. Pacific White River Valley and Lakewood First (2<sup>nd</sup> Club) are planning a NEW Leo club each. I have been asked what a Leo does after he/she reached 18 years of age – look at a Campus Club for student program or just join a Lions Club.

Northwest Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center (LERC) (Lion John Kirry): Overall the center is in pretty good shape. Just celebrated a milestone by processing 65,000 glasses, 60 missions in 23 countries. 82 Lions Clubs support LERC; we now have 5 satellite centers with plans to expand to six. The LERC Newsletter is a great way to communicate. Recent Windfall from LCI showed Hudson News to contact your local airport; we contacted a Sea-Tac Airport representative and we received 10,000 pairs of glasses were obtained – real success.

Leader Dog (Lion Sugar Murphy): Been to busy to make a written report; been out talking to two Lions Clubs a week. Trying to get the word out and get the money back for Leader Dog. Have talked to 1/3 of the Lions Clubs in District 19C and have received their donations. Since this is the 70<sup>th</sup> year anniversary for Leader Dog, 99 % of the District 19C clubs who have donated this year have donated more than the \$70 over last year's level to qualify for the 70+ pin. I will be visiting those 70+ pin winners Lions Club as soon as I receive the pins from LCI.

Environment (PZC Mitzi Ludwig): There is a display board set up at this conference with the Environment Photo Contest winning photo as well as other photos that Lions entered. I will be awarding ribbons and certificates to these Lions who took the time and effort to do this. I want to give recognition to all of these photographers. I'm sure the judges had difficulty choosing a winner. I visited Zone meetings in January and February to find out how many Lions Clubs are doing environment projects. Entry forms were handed out for an Environment Projects Contest in order to gather this information. There are 33 entries, so far. Six clubs will receive banner patches, one from each Zone. The judges will also decide which of these clubs the "greenest" is, and that club will receive a trophy in addition to the banner patch. Save our Planet bookmarks were handed out as well as brochures with ideas for environment service projects for Lions Clubs, and "paper or plastic -- neither" reusable cloth bags. I usually dress for the occasion in one of my many Environment logo tee shirts. Hopefully these help stress my "Save our Planet. we live here" theme. The 3 R's have grown to 5 R's, Reduce, Reuse, Recycle, plus Refuse and Rethink. These are promoted as I visit clubs and Zone meetings. I created a power point presentation last year that I am willing to bring to clubs for a program. Also, Environment articles are submitted each month for District Governor John's news bulletin. This concludes my report. Thank you.

Trustee NWLFSH (PZC Mary Jo Cady): The Health Screening Unit needs to be replaced; please review your budget next year to see if you can aid this issue. Alex Conn is manning display table is available in the lobby. The Health Unit schedule is completed; if you need more times, see Alex. White Cane Days supplies should already been ordered. "Sound and Sight" is going green; will be sent on internet rather than mailed; see late issue for sign-up form. SightLife news: Serving 22 hospitals in Northern California where corneal transplant tissue is being processed. Hearing Bank is doing great. Audit is still functioning but may move. At the Council Meeting in January, Council Chair Polly Voon committed to revisit the name change of SightLife, results coming later.

Other Cabinet Reports Submitted:

CARE Report (PZC Dennis Reed); this years CARE Project is an educational project in Bolivia. The main force of the project is to educate mothers by helping them learn a trade to help support their respective families. Most of the population in Potosi, Bolivia, work in silver mines, this includes children as well. The conditions are poor at best no electricity, no rest periods, no safety equipment and long hours with little pay. By educating and paying mothers, the children are allowed to go to school to learn to read and write. The MD-19 Project is in co-operation with CARE Canada, who helps oversee the “hand on” part of the project. Our MD-19 goal this year is to raise \$50,000.00 to send to Bolivia after July 1<sup>st</sup>, 2009. To this end, I have corresponded with the MD-19 CARE Chair, Lion PhD. Fred Minifie. I have questions concerning the project, how it is being administered, and just where does the money go? Lion Fred has sent a letter to all MD-19 District Governors’ outlining the project and to get the correct information out to the local clubs. I have given to date three programs to Lions Clubs and have more scheduled in the future. To help get the word out to the clubs. I personally feel this is very important project and all Lions Clubs should support it.

Lions Quest (Lion Cheryl Comsia): Contact continues between the JROTC at 5 local high schools in Pierce County. Lions Quest is offering the K-S and 9-12 curricula (*Skills for Growing* and *Skills for Action*) at a closeout price of \$25 per unit plus s/h. Both curricula are being revised and these older sets are going to be recycled into the landfill if not purchased. The original prices were \$99 and \$120 respectively. Quite a cost savings! The Lions Quest Foundation is ordering 4 of each. I am working on finding sponsors in the neighboring lions clubs to purchase a *Skills for Action* set for the JROTC sites in their area to encourage and build contacts and relationships. The 6th - 8th grade curriculum, *Skills for Adolescence*, is regular price. Lions Quest materials were provided to Tacoma Baptist School. A relationship with Tacoma South East and the health screening van provided this connection. The Lions Quest workshop will be presented March 7<sup>th</sup> at the Spring Conference. A Quest table will be available during the conference.

Visitation (PZC Bob Darrigan): The visitation reports for District 19-C VISIT ATION LOTTO continue to arrive at a fair good pace: Several Clubs were confused and thought the VAD was sufficient for the Contest. I need the names of the Lions making the visit. I will be contacting all the Clubs who attend the Conference to try to clarify the rules and get their involvement. Here is the list of Clubs who have reported to the Visitation Chair AS OF January 5, 2009. It takes two Lion Members to qualify for a visitation AND a visitation is to any LION meeting/fund raiser/ activity:

ZONE 1	ZONE 2
TACOMA SOUTHEAST	OLYMPIA HOST
ZONE 3        ZONES 4	
AUBURN NOON	POULSBO NOON
ENUMCLAW	ZONE 5
FEDERAL WAY	EATONVILLE DAY BREAK
FEDERAL WAY KNIGHTS	MOUNT RAINIER
FIFE	ZONE 6
KENT	LACEY MID-DAY
WHITE RIVER	
MIL TON-EDGEWOOD	

DG John's State of the District: The District is in "GOOD HEALTH". Even though the number of drops at the beginning of the year and in January was large, we have not given up bringing the membership to a plus level. Keep working as a TEAM. The District sent \$2000+ to District 8N for the disaster relief and the Pacific White River Valley Lions Club has received more than \$2000 for their flood relief especially since LCIF did not qualify them for disaster funds because their event was man-made. District 19C has a new Low Vision Clinic in Zone 19C-2 sponsored by Olympia Host Lions Club. Our District is healthy – there is still much more to do. Intensify your efforts.

District Treasurer Report. District account as submitted by District Treasurer Frank Pearce. Balance since last Cabinet Meeting was \$861.24. Paid 3<sup>rd</sup> Cabinet Meeting caterer \$480.00, paid \$200.00 to Tillicum Center, deposited meal money from 3<sup>rd</sup> cabinet meeting, along with raffle \$150.00. District Roster sales were deposited \$94.50. Leaving a current balance of \$1013.74. No outstanding bills. District Rosters are being sold for \$2.00 each to clear out remaining inventory.

District Secretary Report: Copies of January 12, 2009 3rd District Cabinet Meeting were distributed prior to the meeting and a copy has been available on the District 19C web site for everyone to see and review. Motion was made to accept the minutes as published by VCC Jim McCown. Seconded by PZC Dennis Reed. PASSED.

This is the last District Cabinet Meeting for this Lions Year 2008-09.

Meeting adjourned at 05:25 PM

Respectfully Submitted,

FRANK A. PEARCE JR., PZC  
District 19C Cabinet Secretary/Treasurer

**ADDEDUM to District Cabinet Meeting Minutes from the Opening Session of the District Conference:**

Candidate for 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice District Governor: President of Lakewood First Lions Club nominated Zone Chair 19C-1 Rick Drury for the position of 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice District Governor for the Lions Year 2009-2010. Nomination was seconded by PP Parley Applegate, Lakewood First Lions Club. ZC Rick Drury accepted this nomination. Parliamentarian PDG Chuck Waid stated the nomination was in order. IPDG Barbara Ellis stated that was a blank spot on the ballot to write in 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice District Governor Rick Drury with Yes and No; it would take 51% Yes votes to elect him.