HAVELOCK LIONS CLUB

JULY 2019



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CALENDER OF UPCOMING EVENTS 2019

JULY

Tuesday 16th

Sunday 28th

Firewood at Nigel Morrison's farm

Thermette Club, lunch, at the Newton Farm

AUGUST

Saturday 10th

Merrie Winter Dinner, Town Hall

Saturday 31st

Pelorus Seniors luncheon

SEPTEMBER

Friday 13th

Bingo evening, at the school hall

Subs reminder

(\$125 Family and \$65 individual). Please pay to treasurer Brian Cameron or into our Admin account 031355 076 1022 00.

Lions Tee Shirts are on offer for \$42 with Lions Logo, order yours now from Anne 574 2394

HIGHLIGHTS FROM BOARD MEETING 2nd JULY

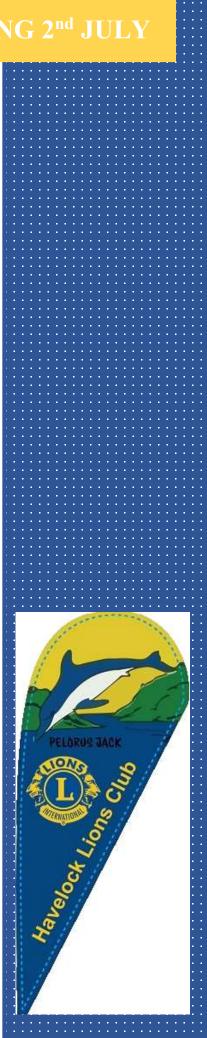
Our luncheon for Pelorus Seniors is now scheduled to take place on Saturday 31st August. The Pavilion wasn't available on the earlier date, but it is booked for 31st. Havelock School has generously offered us the use of the Community/School bus without charge so that the Seniors can be collected from and delivered back to their home. Some entertainment is being arranged for the afternoon- more details at our Dinner Meeting on 16th July.

Next firewood working party at Nigel Morrison's farm at 9:00am on Tuesday 16th July.

Our long-awaited Bingo evening has been confirmed for Friday 13th September. Again, the School has given us use of the School Hall without cost. Cathy Cocker has agreed to be the caller.

Brian Cameron was congratulated on the design of our new banner that he designed with the assistance of "Flagaholic". It was first displayed at our Shortest Day Market and received favourable comments.

Also on display at the Market were our smart new purple Hi Vis vests that all the Lions wore. Stall holders congratulated us on them and on how easy it made it to "find a Lion". Phil Thomas has been appointed by the Board to fill the vacant position on Havelock Lions Charitable Trust, The Charitable Trust's role is to approve payments from the Charitable Trust- donations and grants we make. Other Trustees are Dave Farrant (Chair), Deb Healy, Brian Cameron, Anne Boddy, Ian Cameron is the non-voting secretary.



HIGHLIGHTS FROM BOARD MEETING CONTINUED

Johnson Barge Service have invited the Club to serve the drinks at their Centenary celebrations to be held on 28th September. Names of those interested in being involved will be collected at our Dinner Meeting.

Georgina Lightfoot is our candidate for our 2019 Outward Bound sponsorship. Georgina is Deputy Head Girl at Queen Charlotte College and lives at Mahau Sound. Her referees spoke of her proficiency both outdoors and academically. Georgina will tell the Club of her experiences at our September dinner meeting.

Brian Cameron will give a brief overview of the Lions new e-Clubhouse website at our dinner meeting and show what has been posted on it.

A reminder that the next meeting of the Thermette Club, to which we have been invited will be on Sunday 28th July. The June one was very much enjoyed by all who went. They are held at the Newton Farm, Readers Road.

CHANGE OVER NIGHT 2019

Thirty-seven Lions and their guests, including Lions from the Beavertown, Blenheim and Picton Clubs met at Captain's Daughter on 19th June to see Beavertown Past President Carol Taylor re-install Deb Healy as the Clubs President.

Deb presented her report on the Club's history of the last year as a power point. Brian will be uploading the Power Point onto our page of the e-Clubhouse website <u>http://e-clubhouse.org/sites/havelock_nz/</u>

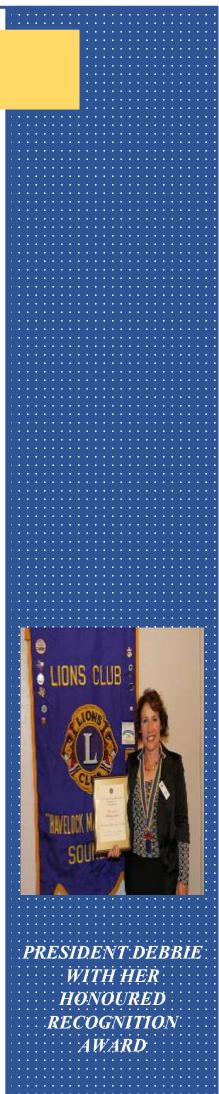
The night was quite an eventful one with donations being made to Canvastown School towards their Seniors Camp at Resolution Bay and to Jack Clerke towards his science-based FEAST course in Brisbane. Jack, who is a Year 12 student at Queen Charlotte College, was one of five students in New Zealand selected for this course.

However, the highlight of the evening was the award of the Lloyd Morgan Charitable Trust Honoured Recognition award to President Debbie Healy. Only two other members of our Club hold this award-David and Nicola Farrant. It is awarded to recognise outstanding service to the Lions organisation or the community at large. Recipients receive a gold framed certificate and a distinctive blue lapel pin.

Lions' choice for Lion of the Year was Carol Boswell. Hazel Booth was Partner of the Year and Brian Cameron was awarded the Reader Trophy (President's choice of Lion of the Year)



Havelock Lions at 2019 Changeover with installing Officer Carol



MONTHLY DINNER MEETING

DID YOU KNOW...

TUESDAY 16TH JULY 2019

UPSTAIRS AT THE CAPTAIN'S DAUGHTER

Guest Speaker this month is... Nigel Morrison. Havelock Lions in the 80s

Greeter: Nicola Farrant

Raffle Draw: TBC

Invocation: Liz Colyer

Introducing Speaker:

Speaker: Deb Healy Thanking

Speaker: Dave Farrant

Tail Twister: Dave Farrant

Lion Tamer: John Leary

Last Word: John Leary

See you all there!

OUR TRAVELLING MASCOT

HECTOR IN NORWAY



Our newest Club member, Lion Hector, has reached Norway in his search for his Pride. He looks a bit grumpyperhaps he is annoyed that his fellow travellers, Carol and Brian, have left him hanging around while they catch up with friends and relatives.

PRUNING IN THE RAIN

President Deb arranges for Alan, a pruning expert from Blenheim Community Garden to come out to Havelock, the event is advertised, and the Pavilion booked for morning tea.

Then 23rd June arrived- and it is pouring with rain! However, 20 people turned up and Alan gave a very informative talk in the Pavilion. Meanwhile, our trees stand unpruned- but not for long, we believe.



Alan demonstrates the technique

More facts about Lions Club International Fund (LCIF)

68 percent of special Olympics athletes have not had an eye examination in three years, 37 percent are in need of eyeglasses and 18 percent wear clinicallyincorrect eyeglasses. The disabled are a largely underserved group when it comes to vision care. They deserve, and should have access to, quality care that is appropriate to their particular needs.

That is why LCIF and Special Olympics began a partnership in 2001 to provide free vision screenings at select Special Olympics sporting events worldwide. Athletes also receive diagnoses for vision-related problems, corrective and protective eyewear, and are taught how to take better care of their eyes.

A successful collaborative effort, the Special Olympics-Lions Clubs International Opening Eyes program relies on thousands of volunteer Lions, doctors, vision specialists and educators. More than 370,050 athletes have been screened, with prescription eyewear provided to 161,000 athletes.

Since the partnership began, the Foundation has awarded US\$23 million in grant funding.

Lions empower service to meet our community's needs: we save sight, we fight diabetes, we feed the hungry, we support youth, we mobilize disaster relief. Our Club collects spectacles, hearing aids and hearing batteries to help achieve these goals. Please collect up any old spectacles (including sunglasses), hearing aid and batteries and bring them to our next meeting.