

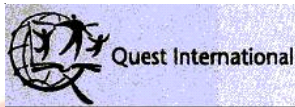


Igniting/Reigniting the Fire & Passion of Lionism

As this year winds down, we can reflect back with pride at what MD40 Lions have accomplished over the last twelve months. When you look at all the community service projects conducted by Lions Clubs in MD40, you cannot help but think about all of the folks who would be adversely affected if the Lions were not there to help them. LIONS DO MAKE A DIFFERENCE! MD40 Lions are now faced

with our greatest challenge. Annual membership growth has been negative (i.e., dropping more Lions than we recruit) for all but three of the last 32 years! There are now approximately 1470 Lions in MD40 as compared to 3200 in 1975. If we continue at the rate we are going, Lionism in MD40 could become virtually extinct in less than 20 years! The question that arises is why is this happening? While there are several

obvious reasons that come to mind, the primary one is that maybe many MD40 Lions simply have lost "the fire in their gut and the passion in their soul."



While training/indoctrination is important, it by itself cannot ignite/reignite that fire and passion in Lions. We have "talked the talk" to that end many times over the years with little if any success. It is my opinion that the fire and passion can only be ignited/reignited by "walking the walk."

Currently, there are several signature MD40 Lions projects, which if adopted by individual Clubs, will provide the chance to "walk the walk." Some of these projects are Lions Quest, NM Lions Operation KidSight, NM Lions Crane Reading Program, NM Special Olympics/LCI Opening Eyes Program, NM Lions Survivor Camp, NM Lions Museum and



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Hall of Fame, and Lions Project for Canine Companions for Independence. While a Club's community projects are very important, adopting one or more of these high-visibility MD40 projects has the potential to bring back that old-time "Lions' pride" and the chance to work with fellow Lions of other Clubs, which in turn may ignite/reignite that fire and passion we so desperately need. Maybe, just maybe, 2008 will be the year we turn things around in MD40!



May your holidays be enjoyable and safe and may the New Year be the best ever for you and your loved ones.

In Lionism,
Lion Bryson McCool, Editor,
NM Lions Roar



The D40S Lion Boss Roars: Retention Is Critical!

Fellow Lions of MD40, Retention is one of the biggest challenges facing Lions Clubs today. We, the Lions, along with every other service club or fraternal organization, have lots of problems keeping the members that we enroll. Statistics show that after the first year, three out of every four new members fail to find their place in the Lions or fail to find a value in keeping up their dues and end up not renewing their membership and eventually being dropped. The reasons are many and varied and include: non-adherence to Lions programs; uninteresting meetings, fund raisers, and/or service activities; feeling unwelcome by the Club as a whole or by members; lack of pride and passion within the club; no meaningful orientation program; and unimpressive enroll-

ments. While these are just a few, there are any number of reasons why a person may drop their membership. Ironically, many times just a simple phone call can make the difference in keeping or losing a member. Most of the reports I see have facts, figures, and numbers which certainly have me thinking about how many members we are losing and ways to keep them.

If there is one single contributing factor that accounts for the biggest losses in membership, it would be lack of involvement. That is so important to get new members involved from the get-go and to keep all members involved. If their Lions' membership is important and has value to them, they will hang onto it until the bitter end. By the same token, if it is meaningless to them

because they have never been involved, it's easy to let go. An involved and productive Lion is a contented Lion and good things come from a contented Lion.

As a sponsor, your obligation to your new Lion does not end with his or her induction. To the contrary as that is when it begins. As their sponsor, you should obligate yourself for at least one full year to that new Lion. During that first year, make sure they are introduced to every member in the club and become involved in Club meetings and activities. If this occurs, you can almost be certain that they will be a Lion forever.

Always remember, *"We Serve" is not just a motto, it is a life style!*

In Lionism,

DG Jim Brannon, D40S

The D40N Lion Boss Roars - Lions Are The Greatest!

Dear Lion Friends,

As we prepared to celebrate Thanksgiving with family and friends, I found so much for which to be thankful.

New Mexico is one of them. Rose and I are thankful every day for the events that brought us to Santa Fe and our transfer to the Santa Fe Capital City Lions. We found new friends while retaining associate membership in the Los Angeles Host Lions Club.

In both clubs, I thanked the powers that be for Lions who despite differences of opinion regarding how to meet, where to meet or how best to serve, retain the Lion's spirit of service and hang in there to keep our very special Lions clubs alive and well in New Mexico and California.

As I have traveled visiting Lions throughout D40N, I have been thankful for the diversity in our clubs—learning about the different ways that community needs can be met through Lions.

Our primary mission as Knights of the Blind embodied in SightFirst I and II is enriched by the eye screening van, Operation KidSight, the Crane Reading Program, Quest, Peace Poster contests, Youth Exchange Programs, collecting clothes for the needy, helping with the up-keep of senior citizen housing, teaching the illiterate in prison to read, helping a city get helmets for young bike riders, supporting

high school musicians...there is no end to the variety of ways that our clubs, both north and south, provide service to the community.

I am amazed and thankful that our Lion members not only serve through their active membership, but also by being Affiliate members or Members-At-Large—supporting the work of Lions although they cannot be active members.

In my home club that means paying a \$100 annual dues rather than \$75—probably a tiny portion of the total charitable giving that Lions donate throughout the year to other favorite charities. Yet it means a lot to our Lions Clubs in D40N — bolstering membership and providing additional administrative funds for club use and community projects.

We thank members who spread the word about Lionism through their other volunteer memberships and activities on non-profit boards, city government, washing dishes that feed the homeless, building Habitat homes, serving their faith communities, cooking or delivering meals for the elderly, protecting children, the elderly and other living creatures. Our Lions are leaders in the community. We Lions wear many hats and wear them well! With thanks to Lions and for Lions,

DG Tom Himrod, D40N



Lion Raul "Bulie" Pena



April 1, 1932 - November 9, 2007

Lion RAÚL “BULIE” PEÑA, 75, of Mesilla, also known as “Hardcore” to his biker family, entered eternal life Friday, November 9, 2007 at Memorial Medical Center. He was born April 1, 1932, in San Miguel to Pedro and Isidra Borunda Peña. Lion Bulie came from a family of farm laborers who moved to Mesilla and lived and worked at the Harry Tashiro Farm. As a young man, he did some migrant farm labor in California. He then returned to Mesilla, forged his birth certificate and joined the U.S. Army. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. After discharge from active duty, he married his girlfriend, Beatrice Lucero, of Mesilla and began working at Ikard and Newsom Propane Company. In 1963, Lion Bulie founded

Valley Plumbing, Heating and Cooling Inc. in Mesilla. He was a charter member of Los Leones de Mesilla and also 4th Degree member of the Knights of Columbus, Assembly No. 0684. For the past fourteen years, his favorite pastime was riding his Harley-Davidson motorcycle and attending various runs, rallies and benefits. He was the spokes person and organizer of the Barney Run, and participated in the Toys-For-Tots Run. Lion Bulie was a communicant of San Albino Catholic Church where he served as usher.

Special Olympics New Mexico By PID Gordon Post

Special Olympics New Mexico held its third and final event of the year on November 17, 2007, in Las Cruces, New Mexico. Special Olympics teams from all over New Mexico participated in bowling and basketball events. Opening Eyes screenings were held, staffed by Lions from Las Cruces and elsewhere. The New Mexico Lions Eye Foundation Eye Screening Van was used by Dr. Adrian Tenorio and Dr. Thomas Paz to perform examinations for athletes who

were found needing eye care. One hundred forty-one athletes were screened, forty-three were found to need further attention. Eyeglasses and prescription sports goggles were provided to them at no charge.

The schedule of Special Olympics Opening Eyes events for 2008 are; Albuquerque; May 17, Farmington; August 9 and Las Cruces; November 15.

The following letter has been received from LCIF:

“I am pleased to inform you that the LCIF Board of Trustees approved a \$1 million Core 4 Grant at their September board meeting to support a 12-month program expansion for the Special Olympics- LCI Opening Eyes Partnership Program. Through this grant, we will continue our pursuit to assist those with intellectual disabilities who depend on the services offered through this alliance. This grant will cover the 2008 year beginning January 1, 2008 and ending December 31, 2008.

As the program coordinator for the SOLCIEO partnership, I am happy to read about the achievements of the New Mexico Lions in Opening Eyes. Please continue to keep me updated and let me know if I can provide any additional information or support.

Erin K. Crouch, Program Coordinator
Humanitarian Programs Department
Lions Clubs International Foundation



At the Special Olympics in Las Cruces, Dr. Adrian Tenorio (Center) was presented a plaque of appreciation from Special Olympics New Mexico by PID Gordon Post (L) and Lion Christel Post (R).



Pedro "Pete" G. Abalos

April 21, 1947 - November 20, 2007



Lion PEDRO G. ABALOS, "Pete", 60, of Las Cruces, NM, died Tuesday, November 20, 2007 at Mesilla Valley Hospice-La Posada. He was born April 21, 1947 in Las Cruces, NM, to Frank and Josefina Gamboa Abalos. Lion Pete was retired from the City of Las Cruces as a Water Production Maintenance Foreman. He was also a member of the Catholic Church.

In retirement, Lion Pete enjoyed sports car restoration and partook in many car shows throughout Las Cruces. He was a past member of Los Leones de Mesilla. His family wrote: "Pete's generosity and dedication were an inspiration to his family. He gave us a wonderful life. He dedicated his life to give us unconditional love, guidance and understanding. He will truly be missed and loved."

Santa Fe Capital City Lions Peace Poster Contest Results by Lion Rose Himrod

The Santa Fe Capital City Lions Club recently awarded two students First-Place honors in the 2007 Lions "Peace Around the World" International Poster Contest.

Aaron Varshay, 13, son of Debra Cox and Elan Varshay, won First Place. He is in the 8th Grade at the Academy for Technology and Sciences (ATC). His art work went on for competition State-wide. Varshay's Art Instructor is Ms. Patrice Carper. Estafanie Dominguez and Olivia Ortega were the 2nd and 3rd place winners,

and Cedar Katherine McCarthy won Honorable Mention at ATC.

Hannah Sachs, 12, daughter of Heide and Justin Sachs, was the First-Place winner at the Santa Fe School for the Arts and Sciences (SFSAS). She is in the 7th Grade. Ms Rayna Dineen is Hannah's Art Instructor and Principal.

Capital City Lions are proud to announce that her art piece has won at the club level; First Place at District 40 North level; and now at the Multiple Council level. She will now compete at the International Level, with the potential

prize of \$2500, and a trip to the United Nations.

Hannah's poster shows peace surrounding the earth. She used bright colors to represent differences and diversity, and doves, also symbols of peace, and hearts to symbolize love.

Diego Suarez and Fernando Gonzales were 2nd and 3rd place winners, and Anson Schwegmann won Honorable Mention at SFSAS. Both Aaron (ATC) and Hannah (SFSAS) will receive \$50 and a certificate for art supplies at Valdes Art Supplies.



Aaron Vardhay and his 1st Place Poster.



Hannah Sachs and her 2nd Place Poster.

Ruidoso Noon Lions Peace Poster Contest Results by Lion Tom Pugh

The Ruidoso Noon Lions recently held their annual Peace Poster Contest for Lincoln County. Three schools participated providing about 25 posters. The judging was held 13 November 2007 at Cree Meadows Country Club following the Club's weekly meeting. Several local artists and Lions conducted the judging to pick a winner and two runner ups. The

1st Place winner was Cannon Irons, White Mountain Intermediate School, and he will receive a \$100 US Savings Bond. Runners Up were Riley Harkins, White Mountain Intermediate School, and Sky Poncho, Mescalero Intermediate School. The Runner Up students will receive a \$50 US Savings Bond.



1st Place - Cannon Irons



Runner-Up - Riley Harkins



Runner Up - Sky Poncho

Raton "City of Bethlehem" Display by Lion Frank Mahannah

On 24 November 2007, the official lighting of the 60th City of Bethlehem display occurred. The Mayor of Raton, Job Apache, and several children operated the plunger switch which was the signal to turn on the Canyon lights

of Bethlehem display is situated. All the maintenance of scenes and lights through the community is done by the City of Raton, the Raton Public Service Department, the Raton Police Department, and the residents of Apache Avenue. Through a Toyland scene contest this year, three new characters were added. There is also a poetry contest with a closing date of December 21st. The City of Bethlehem display is an important Raton holiday tradition since its inception in 1947.

The display is open each evening from 4:30PM to 10PM weather permitting until December 29th. If the road is dry, the gate is opened at noon.

The City of Bethlehem display was the dream of Glenn Karlin in 1946 and grew from a simple nativity scene with a Christmas tree to the current Toyland starting at Apache Avenue and continuing up to Climax Canyon where the City



Sandia Mountain Lions Club Donations By Lion Gerry Jones

Sandia Mountain Lions Club has announced donations of \$15,000 total to local, national and international charities. The Club's service project funds were allocated by member vote at the November meeting, according to Club President, Jim Medford.

Local recipients include Roadrunner Food Bank, Joy Junction, Albuquerque Habitat for Humanity, Boys and Girls Ranch Christmas Party, Bernalillo County Sheriff's Department Christmas Baskets,

The Storehouse, Crime Stoppers, Clothes for Kids, Albuquerque Lions United Sight Conservation Council, New Mexico Eye Foundation and Eyeglasses for School Children. Financing for adult eyeglasses will also be provided through a program with LensCrafters.

Other donations will go to American Red Cross, American Diabetes Society and Leader Dogs for the Blind. A major donation went to Lions Clubs International

Foundation's Campaign SightFirst II to fight preventable blindness.

Treasurer Bob Scofield said that historically the Club announces its allocations every six months, although emergency donations may be made throughout the year when special needs arise. This supports the Lions Club motto, "We Serve."

The Club meets the first Tuesday of the month at 6:30PM in the Tijeras Visitor's Center. For information, call 286-6267.

NMSU Fraternity Raises \$1000 for Lions Survivor Camp by Lion Jack Thomas

On 29 November 2007, the FarmHouse Fraternity at NMSU conducted the Miss NMSU/ Miss Greek pageant. There were seven contestants from various sororities and clubs. The contestants were judged on active and formal wear, talent, and response to questions. Judges were university faculty and staff, including Sunrise Lions President Rick

Richardson. Audience members participated in the selection through donations for their choice. During intermission, Lion Jack Thomas gave a brief overview of the Survivor Camp. Over \$1000 was raised through donations. All proceeds will be placed in the NMSU Foundation for the Lions Survivor Camp.



Las Cruces Lions Club Support Local Outstanding Students by Lion Billye Steelman

The Las Cruces Host Lions Club recently acknowledged two outstanding high school students for November. Both are very active in extracurricular activities while maintaining high scholastic standards.

Elizabeth Antholzner, a senior at Mayfield High School, is the daughter of Martin and Stephanie Antholzner. She is a Madrigal Singer and is a four-year All-State Choir member. She belongs to the Honor Society with a 4.06 GPA, and is a National Merit Commended Student. She participates in the FCA/Paradigm Leadership group, and has been named to Who's Who Among American High School Students. She placed third in the New Mexico Spanish Story Writing contest. She has volunteered at Memorial Medical Cen-

ter and Jardin de los Ninos. She enjoys singing, piano, and spending time with family and friends. She would like to attend Baylor University and become a pediatrician.

Heather Brown, a senior at Las Cruces High School, is the daughter of Rick and Katherine Vinyard. She participates in marching band, German-American Partnership Program, student government, and is enrolled in three Advanced Placement classes. She enjoys foreign languages, reading, bike riding, traveling, and music. She has volunteered in the Youth-Tutoring-Youth

program. She plans to attend college and major in international business and German, with the goal of working in a large international corporation.



The Las Cruces Host Lions Club Students of the Month for November are: (L-R) Heather Brown and Elizabeth Antholzner.



Lions signs completed and set at all entrances to Carlsbad on highways thanks to Lion Johnny Washburn.



Our Rifle Raffle winner was Lion Charlie Bunch (holding rifle), pictured with (R-L) Lions Johnny Washburn, Karen Robinson, and Gemma Ferguson.



Our very own Lion, Lion Frank Bertagnali with Lions Melissa Washburn, Gemma Ferguson, Karen Robinson, Johnny Washburn, and a High School volunteer. We were all dressed up pretty.



Lions Frank Bertagnali, Mickey Miller, Johnny Washburn, and a High School student hanging the top on our Haunted House.



Some of our High School Mummies who work our haunted house. Aren't they scary?



All the students from the Mummies that make our Haunted House a success.

Taos Lions Purchase iScreen Camera by Lions Bill Wau and Newell Boughton

Taos Lions Club members donated \$8000 during the Club's December 6 meeting to purchase the iScreen digital camera equipment which will be used for free eye screening of Taos County children. Lions Club members will use the iScreen camera to quickly photograph children's eyes. Eye professionals analyze the photos to identify major pediatric vision problems. Once a child is identified with a problem, school officials will alert their parents that he/she will need a full eye exam to determine the appropriate treatment. If the family cannot afford the eye exam and subsequent treatment, the Lions will find a way to make it happen.

The Lion's Club donations, which they are calling a "Christmas Present to Taos Families," follows several free screenings organized by the Taos Lions Club this year. First, Dr. Jane Compton provided children free eye screening and exams in the New Mexico Lions Eye Van at the 15 September 2007 Holy Cross Hospital Health Fair. Next, 113 Taos County Head Start students were screened with iScreen equipment borrowed from the Ruidoso Noon Lions on 12 October 2007. Finally, 250 Enos Garcia K-2 students, as well as dozens of pre-school students, were screened on 29-30 November 2007.

As Taos Lions' President Bill Waugh states, "Taos Lions Club members realized that we needed our own iScreen equipment so we can provide this essential service year-round to the children of northern New Mexico. We put out the call and the Lions responded, donating the full \$8,000 purchase price in less than



Taos Lions conducting an eye screening of K-2 children at the Enos Garcia Elementaary School in Taos on 29-30 November.

20 minutes. Their outstanding generosity brought a tear to my eye."

The NM Lions Operation KidSight screening service is being provided by Lions in southern New Mexico and other states. The Taos Lions thank the Ruidoso Noon Lions Club for the use of their equipment and training. The initial Taos Lions eye screening effort, which was quite successful, was made possible through the collaboration with the Holy Cross Hospital Foundation, Taos County Head Start, Enos Garcia Elementary School Principal and staff, the Taos School Board, and the NM Lions Eye Foundation's Operation KidSight Program.

NM Lions Operation KidSight Update by Lions Chuck Galusha & Bryson McCool

The NM Lions Operation KidSight (NMLOKS) Program is "catching on" across the state. The Taos Lions Club just purchased their iScreen camera system (as reported in the above article). This is quite a feat considering they conducted their first eye screening on 12 October 2007!

The Carlsbad Heights Lions, Carlsbad Downtown Lions, and the Artesia Downtown Lions are coordinating a joint camera purchase for their communities. The Alamogordo Breakfast Lions and the Ruidoso Noon Lions purchased their cameras a couple of months ago and are using their equipment to demonstrate the process and train Lions in other Clubs. The Santa Fe Capital City Lions have set up Head Start screenings for March 2008 and the Santa Fe Host Lions will be coordinating public school screenings. The Las Cruces Lions Club, in conjunction with the Lions Crane Reading Foundation, conducted a screening at the Mesilla Valley Christian School on 7



December 2007. They are coordinating Head Start screenings in January and a meeting is planned with the Las Cruces Public Schools to demonstrate the process. Dona Ana County Lions are encouraged to join in on this important and rewarding project.

The NMLOKS Program is a subsidiary of the NM Lions Eye Foundation and is in the process of establishing a formal organization. An LCIF grant is being applied for to provide matching funds to buy digital photo eye screening cameras and to fund project sustainment such that the the ultimate goal of screening all children in NM can be accomplished.

For the NMLOKS Program to be successful, the support of Lions of virtually every Club in NM will be required. The NMLOKS Program is a high visibility project that will make you feel good about being a Lion!

Campaign SightFirst II Update by PDG Bob Jones

As of December 7, 2007 CSFII has raised \$124 million (cash & pledges) worldwide. Our Sector (MD21, MD40, D50) has raised \$750,147 (cash & pledges). Our Multiple has raised \$34,626 in cash and pledges. If your club hasn't had the opportunity to contribute to this worldwide effort to eliminate blindness, please help us. Only 38 % of our clubs have participated so far. If your club is not up to contributing, individual Lions are certainly encouraged to contribute. The Farmington Evening Lions Club is

our ONLY CSFII Model Club. There must surely be at least one other club in our multiple that can match the challenge of the Farmington Lions to become a CSFII model club.

Like more information about contributing as an Individual LION, Want more information about becoming a CSFII Model Club - Please call or email:

PID Don at 505-394-3727 or dmjreese@hotmail.com or CSFII Sector Coordinator Lion Bob at 505-286-6267 or drbob78@msn.com

The Need For Vision Screening of Young Children

Each year more than 100,000 American children go blind needlessly, simply because they did not receive an eye screening or eye exam. Fewer than 22% of preschool children receive some type of vision screening to see if they have a vision problem. One in four elementary school children have an undetected eye problem that may affect learning. If these problems are not detected and treated, vision may be lost forever. Timing is critical for proper eye-brain development as a child's eyes are totally developed, good or bad, by age six. Approximately 5% of children under six are at risk for serious vision problems causing permanent vision loss. An additional 10% need glasses to have the vision necessary to succeed in school. Vision disorders are the most prevalent class of handicapping conditions in childhood.

Amblyopia or "Lazy Eye," which is reduced vision in one eye, can be caused by strabismus, anisometropia (unequal refractive errors in both eyes, for example, if one eye is more farsighted than the other eye), congenital cataracts, etc. Amblyopia is the leading cause of vision loss in young Americans and affects approximately 500,000 preschoolers. Early

diagnosis and treatment is critical if vision loss is to be avoided. Undiagnosed vision problems also cause problems in school. Impaired vision can affect a child's cognitive, emotional, neurologic and physical development by potentially limiting the range of experiences and kinds of information to which the child is exposed.

Eye Disorders Detected by Eye Screening



Hyperopia - Farsightedness



Myopia - Nearsightedness



Strabismus - A deviation of the eye



Anisometropia - Unequal refraction



Anisocoria - Unequal pupil size



Cataract



Coloboma - A hole in one of the structures of the eye

Raton Club News by Lion Frank Mahannah



Dante Mileta quizzes Lion Pete Mileta at the Intertional Bank recently as part of the Liberty Day Kids effort to educate Raton residents about the Declaration of Independence and the US Constitution.

The best kind of friend is the kind you can sit on a porch and swing with, never say a word, and then walk away feeling like it was the best conversation you've ever had.

It's true that we don't know what we've got until we lose it, but it's also true that we don't know what we've been missing until it arrives.

Giving someone all your love is never an assurance that they'll love you back! Don't expect love in return. Just wait for it to grow in their heart; but if it doesn't, be content it grew in yours. It takes only a minute to get a crush on someone, an hour to like someone, and a day to love someone, but it takes a lifetime to forget someone.

Don't go for looks; they can deceive. Don't go for wealth; even that fades away. Go for someone who makes you smile because it takes only a smile to make a dark day seem bright. Find the one that makes your heart smile.

May you have enough happiness to make you sweet, enough trials to make you strong, enough sorrow to keep you human, enough hope to make you happy.

Always put yourself in others' shoes. If you feel that it hurts you, it probably hurts the other person, too.

The happiest of people don't necessarily have the best of everything; they just make the most of everything that comes along their way.

Happiness lies for those who cry, those who hurt, those who have searched, and those who have tried, for only they can appreciate the importance of people who have touched their lives.

When you were born, you were crying and everyone around you was smiling. Live your life so that when you die, you're the one who is smiling and everyone around you is crying.

Rio Rancho Host Lions Host Christmas Party For Sight Impaired Children

The Rio Rancho Host Lions hosted a Christmas dinner for sight impaired children from the Rio Rancho area. Lion Fran Black, who works with the sight impaired children in Rio Rancho Schools created the list and invited the families of these children for the club to meet. The party was hosted at the Elks Club in Rio Rancho and about 58 guests and Lions attended. Everyone enjoyed the full dinner of turkey, stuffing, mashed potatoes, green beans, cranberry sauce and, of course, pumpkin pie. The Lions served and the families of these special children got to sit and relax.

Naturally, since this was a Christmas party, Santa made an appearance and brought a gift for each of the sight-impaired children. One family was unable to attend and that gift will be delivered by Lion Fran. Brothers and sisters of the honored children were treated to a candy cane of M&Ms as well. Merry Christmas to all and to all good sight!

Article & Pics Provided by Lion Ruth Ellis





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MD40 Events Schedule

February 2, 2008	3 rd D40S Cabinet Meeting	Deming
February 9, 2008	3 rd D40N Cabinet Meeting	Alb. 4 Hills Piru Club House
February 16, 2008	3 rd MD40 Council Meeting	Rancher's Steakhouse, Socorro
April 5, 2008	Women's Initiative Symposium	Billy the Kid Casino, Ruidoso Downs
May 1-4, 2008	NM Lions State Convention	Hobbs
June 23-27, 2008	International Convention	Thailand