



Meet New International President Al Brandel

New International President Al Brandel is down to earth. But his life has been cinematic. As a police officer, he rushed to help a child run over by a car. Years later, he played a part in responding to the September 11 attacks.

Turn the lens on his childhood, and a Frank Capra movie breaks out. Brandel spent his boyhood in a green-lawned neighborhood, with a hardworking World War II vet father, a mother always ready with dinner, and four siblings. And he was the slugger on a baseball team enshrined in the Little League Hall of Fame.

Movies are an apt reference for Brandel. His presidential year will contain drama, heroes, and miracles. And by the final reel, he wants Lions to understand that they are the real stars of the show.

Membership Has its Rewards

Brandel's highlights as a Lion include the time he and his wife Maureen worked on a Lions-Habitat for Humanity home. A young girl who was to live in the house showed them her new room. "It was very emotional," he says. "It's not just writing a check that makes you a Lion. It's when you're painting the walls in a house you've just built. And you see the people - that it will be their house."

Brandel joined the West Hempstead Lions Club in 1975 while he was a police officer for Nassau County. A friend, Frank Anzalone, was a hemophiliac. Anzalone was a Lion, and the club put together a blood drive. "The

first year Frank asked me to give blood at the drive, and I did," says Brandel. "The second year he asked me to work on the blood drive, and I did. The third year he asked me to work on the blood drive, and to become a Lion."

Brandel helped revive the club as its President in 1977. His goal was to launch a signature project - and the club agreed to provide a "jaws of life" rescue tool for the community. Lions members loaned the club \$5,400 to pay for it. Brandel figured it would take three or four years to raise funds to repay members. But it only took one year. "My most rewarding year as a Lion was when I was club President," he says. "You see the immediate effect of what you do."

The events of September 11, 2001 put his ability to handle tough situations to the test. Brandel took reports for many of the 400 missing Nassau County residents, and worked with Lions' leaders from New York and elsewhere to coordinate recovery support efforts. Later, he volunteered for a bereavement retreat. And trudged to doorsteps to notify families when victims' remains were found.

By then, Brandel was a detective with the police department's Juvenile Aid Bureau. He investigated missing children, child abuse, and juvenile crime. "I really understood I could make somebody's life a little better," he says.

Heroes of Service

As a Lion, Brandel has hand-delivered corneas for transplant,

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worked with UNICEF to ensure children in disaster areas could continue their education, and saw a Lions district in South Africa feed multitudes. "Lions don't understand the impact they have on the community," he says.

"The real modern-day heroes may never be on TV or have a book written about them," Brandel says. "But the things they do, like bringing a food basket, put a smile on somebody's face. Lions Clubs are making a big impact in people's lives. My role is to let everybody know the miracles happening around the world - and that they can make miracles happen in their backyard." (Article taken from the Lions International Website.)



1st Annual Texas Hold'Em Tournament by the Rio Grande by Lion Shelly Smith

The Rio Grande Lions Club would like to thank all the Lions who turned out for our first annual Texas Hold'Em Tournament by the Rio Grande Poker Tournament at the Route 66 Casino. From what was reported, everyone had a great time. We had over 60 participants - a fair mix of Lions and non-Lions, seasoned players and first-timers. Even those of us who did not win had a great time.

I'd also like to encourage anyone who frequents the businesses mentioned here to express the Club's thanks for their support of our event. The more we acknowledge local business' support, the more likely they'll continue to support Lions in the future. The Rio Grande Lions Club collected prizes from over 20 businesses around Albuquerque.

1st Prize went to a non-Lion: A night at the Best Western Rio Grande, lunch for two at St. Claire's Winery & Bistro, a bottle of wine, and \$100. 3rd Prize was a choice of sunglasses from Lovato Eye Care at Bridge & Sunset (of significant value because Lovato carries the coolest glasses in town and top name brands, too). Other prizes included: Gift certificates for Spinn's, Whisque's, Flying Star, Lone Star Steakhouse & Saloon, Sports & Wellness, Savory Fare, Quiznos; massages from Universal Therapeutic College; items from De Colores Galleria and Andrews Pueblo Pottery, Inc in Old Town; a tin Aztec mirror from Camino Real Interiors downtown in the Hyatt; a \$100 gift certificate from Lovato Eye Care; and items from Cheri's Hair Studio in Sandia Park.

The poker tournament was preceded by a wonderful Mexican dinner prepared by Route 66 and MC'ed by Lion Jay Evans in which door prizes were awarded. Lion Tony Bryce of the Albuquerque Breakfast Club attended with his family. Lions Phil and Anna Marvel from Las Cruces were our longest-distance attendees.



Bill Clyde from Santa Fe took 2nd prize and received "A Day at the Pool:" A sand bucket of goodies including a night at the Best Western Rio Grande & gift certificate for Golden Crown Panaderia (the best pizza in town!).



Some of us drowning our sorrows.



A extra-special **Thanks** to Lion Roberta Montoya of Lovato Eye Care who donated our 3rd prize and an extra door prize of \$100. Lion Roberta is a member of the Rio Grande Lions Club and is one of the most generous business owners in town. Besides her gifts for the Poker Tournament, Lion Roberta volunteers her business location twice a year for our club's garage sales, and donates supplies for almost any project we take on. The Rio Grande Lions Club is blessed to have Roberta as a member!



Carlsbad Heights Lions Have Successful Fundraiser by PDG Jim Jones

The Carlsbad Heights Lions Club conducted a very successful fundraiser by sponsoring Moore's Greater Shows for an eleven day run. Over \$15,000 was raised and 800+ cans of food received for the Carlsbad Community Kitchen. On one of the days,

time was set aside for free rides for the children of the San Jose Day Care. Twenty-nine first, second, and third graders spent an hour enjoying the "kiddy" rides. Lions Jim Damon, Neva Jones, Roger Davis, and PDG Jim Jones assisted the children.



Lions Roger Davis, PDG Jim Jones, and Jim Damon.



Lion Jim Damon escorting a "small fry."

Albuquerque Northeast Lions Conduct Pancake Breakfast by Lion Miriam Stucker

A successful pancake breakfast was held recently by the Albuquerque Northeast Lions at the Meadows. The residents were delighted to have Lions serve Sunday breakfast. Lion Rebecca Jameson, having restaurant management experience, supervised the correct pancake mixture to the blueberries. PID Gordon Post and Lion Jon Pesikan did an excellent job of flipping the pancakes.



Residents enjoying the pancake breakfast.



PID Gordon Post and Lion Jon Pesikan getting ready to flip the pancakes.



Lion Rebecca Jameson supervising the breakfast.

Truth or Consequences Lions Activity Report by PDG Jim Brannon

Awards Night on 11 June 2008 for the Truth or Consequences Lions Club was combined with the DG's visit. His visit wasn't such a big deal since they see him all the time. The evening started with a cook out on the patio at Geronimo Springs Museum, then moved inside for the program. Quite a few guests, including the press and Lions scholarship winners and their families, were in attendance. Needless to say there was some good newspaper coverage. DG Jim Brannon installed the new officers for the new year. His club also surprised him by naming him Lion of the Year. Fathers are a special lot, no matter where they are. The T or C Lions Club honored some of the oldest fathers in town, namely those residing at the local assisted living center. The Lions hosted a Father's Day party at the facility complete with food and music. Everyone had a great time.

The Elephant Butte Chili Cook-off is held at Elephant Butte Lake each June and proceeds benefit the community service projects of both the T or C Lions and the Elephant Butte Host Lions. This year's event once again drew cooks from near and far, each with their own version of the spicy and popular dish.



Pictured are the Club's newest Lions who were recognized during the Awards Night program.



Four fathers (not to be confused with fore-fathers) that were honored: (L-R) resident Louie Armijo; entertainer Sam Parker; DG Jim Brannon; and resident Buster Watkins.



Lion President Bettie Brannon presents a President's Appreciation Plaque to Lion Danny Mena.



DG Jim Brannon, co-chair of the Chili Cook-Off, is shown presenting a prize to Georgette Northcutt, one of this year's winners.

Moriarty Chamber of Commerce Recognizes Venerable Lion

July 4th is always a BIG day in Moriarty, New Mexico, with festivities beginning early and ending late but the central event of the day is always the annual Chamber of Commerce parade, and this year, Lion and Melvin Jones Fellow, Lewis O'Neal and his wife, Virginia, were the Grand Marshals of the parade. THIS IS A BIG DEAL in our community.

Lion Lewis O'Neal is a true hero and a Moriarty son. He arrived in New Mexico in a covered wagon in 1929 with his parents and brother, and after graduating from high school in Moriarty, he married the daughter of another Moriarty pioneer family, Virginia Williams, in 1942. Lewis then went off to serve in World War II where a battle injury cost him his sight. Thus began Lewis' heroic journey as a member of the blind community. Lewis and Virginia never faltered in facing this new challenge in their lives and, together ranched and raised two daughters while always looking for ways to improve the lives of all of those around them.

This desire to make the world a better place for all of us led Lion Lewis to join the newly formed MORIARTY LIONS CLUB in 1971. He joined the club because of the Lions' commitment of service to all and particularly the organization's international work with the blind and sight-impaired. He did leave the club for 2 years in the 70's but rejoined in 1976 and has been a guiding force in the Moriarty club since then.

In 1986, Moriarty Lions began their traditional fund raiser, Tuesday Bingo night. Lion Lewis has been there each Tuesday night since 1986 setting up, serving as banker, taking admission money, making change, dispensing cheer and serving as the inspiration for all who encounter him. In addition to Bingo, Moriarty Lions offer an annual scholarship to a graduating senior from Moriarty High School and Lion Lewis is always there to present the scholarship to the selected student. Each Christmas, community families and children benefit from the club's sponsored visit from Santa with gifts for all. Again, Lion Lewis is always there during preparations for the Santa visit and during the visit itself. He's the

man behind the action. One last mention before return to the 2008 Moriarty July 4th Celebration. Through the years, Lion Lewis led the effort to purchase land and build a permanent Moriarty Lions Building. It took 19 years, but again, because Lion Lewis O'Neal never says quit and he inspires those around him to work hard along with him, the Moriarty Lions Building was dedicated in November 2004 and is now a wonderful meeting place and activity center for Lions. It is also a source of income for the Moriarty club as it is often rented to community members for family gatherings, celebrations, and community activities.

On July 4th, 2008, Lion Lewis O'Neal led the Moriarty July 4th Celebration Parade as its Grand Marshal riding in the purple and yellow Moriarty Lions trolley accompanied by members of the club wearing their Lion vests and hats and throwing their traditional Tootsie Roll miniatures to the children along the parade route. The trolley was followed by the Eye Van driven by Lion Juan Lucero who was accompanied by his team mate and NM Lions Eye Foundation Screening Van Coordinator, Lion Rita Lucero. Riding with the "Lucero Lions" were members of the Edgewood Lions Club and their families.

July 4th was a day of great celebration for all Moriarty Lions beginning with their annual pancake breakfast and ending with their annual afternoon bingo, but the highlight of the day was the community recognition of a beloved and venerable Moriarty Lion, Lewis O'Neal. *(Article and picture provided by Lion Danielle Johnston)*



Eye Power Program by Lion Bryson McCool

The Ruidoso Noon Lions have been conducting photo-eye screening of Lincoln County and Mescalero children since 1996. Recently when discussing the 2008 referrals with Bonnie Lassiter, RN, the school nurse for Ruidoso Nob Hill School, she mentioned that she had started an Eye Power Club for those children who wear glasses. She said that it takes at least 14 days for a child to continually wear their new glasses before they become used to them. To encourage children to wear their glasses, she has a chart for them which is placed on the bulletin board. For each day the glasses are worn, the child receives a star on the certificate. After two weeks (14 stars), the child is awarded a special certificate commemorating their achievement and a toy as well as now being a member of the Eye Power Club. She admitted that the cost of the toys was coming out of her pocket. The Club immediately gave her a check for \$100 to help with the cost of the toys. This was the letter of appreciation she provided. What a PAYCHECK!!



NOB HILL'S EYE POWER CLUB 2007/2008

The smiling faces of these children say THANK YOU in such a big way!!! Thank You to The Noon Lions Club for your support of Children's Vision. The Eye Power Program can continue to give prizes to those children that wear and take care of their glasses thanks to The Noon Lion's Club. Children are important and your gift to the Eye Power Program shows how much you believe that.

THANK YOU SOOOOO MUCH!!!!!!!
Bonnie Rossiter R.N. School Nurse NHECC
The Eye Power Club members now and forever

NMLOKS Meets with NM DOH by Lion Chuck Galusha

NM Lions met with members of the New Mexico Department of Health in Santa Fe on 24 June 2008 to present a program on the NM Lions Operation KidSight Program. Pictured: (L-R back row) Dr. Jack Callaghan, Director Public Health Division; Dr. Alfredo Vigil, Director, New Mexico Department of Health; Dave Miller (Taos Lions Club); PDG and President of the NM Lions Eye Foundation, Lion Tom Himrod; (L-R front row) Lions Bill Waugh (Taos Lions Club) and Chuck Galusha (Alamogordo Breakfast Lions Club), Co-Chairs of NMLOKS Executive Committee; Dr. Andrea E. Bethel Optometric Physician, Medical Director NMLOKS Bernalillo County and a charter member of the soon to be Albuquerque Uptown Lions Club; and Lion Bryson McCool, Secretary/Treasurer NMLOKS Executive Committee. Also in attendance but not pictured were Dr. Mary Ramos, MD, MPH, NMDOH Office of School and Adolescent Health; Lynn Christian, Children's Medical Services; and Jeanette Lang (Alamogordo Breakfast Lions Club).



Commitment to the Lions Code of Ethics by Lion Phil Marvel

Walks Like A Lion, Talks Like A Lion, Looks Like A Lion, Must Be A

As we start a new Lion year, let each of us renew our commitment to the Lions Code of Ethics. We live by them and apply them to our lives not only when we are involved with Lions but also at home, work, and play.

Lions Code of Ethics

To show my faith in the worthiness of my vocation by industrious applications to the end that I may merit a reputation for quality of service.

To seek success and to demand all fair remuneration or profit as my just due, but to accept no profit or success at the price of my self respect lost because of unfair advantage taken or because of questionable acts on my part.

To remember that in building up my business it is not necessary to tear down another's; to be loyal to my clients or customers and be true to myself.

Whenever a doubt arises as to the right or ethics of my position or action towards others, to resolve such doubt against myself.

To hold friendship as an ends not a means. To hold that true friendship exists not on account of the service performed by one another, but that true friendship demands nothing but accepts service in the spirit in which it is given.

Always bear in mind my obligations as a citizen to my nation, my state and my community, and to give them my unswerving loyalty in word, act and deed. To give them freely of my time, labor and means.

To aid others by giving sympathy to those in distress, my aid to the weak, and my substance to the needy.

To be careful with my criticism and liberal with my praise; build up and not destroy.

By trying and thinking about these ethics as we go about our day, we can definitely help to make it a much better day. If we do recognize a situation that we were not positive or building up, try to correct it as soon as possible. We must remember that each person has their personality and goals and interests. We must try to not only hear what the other person is saying but make sure that we understand what they are trying to say.

Our friendship amongst each other is vital in keeping our organization networked together and strong if we are to accomplish much for all of humanity. Lions, may we be liberal with our praise so as to build up each other.

We can draw strength from our friendships to help us do work for the good of Lionism and help people in need or to help when they are weak.

NM Lions Hearing Aid Recycling Center Update by Lion Clarence Gaussoin

There have been thirteen pairs of hearing aids provided to people in New Mexico this last year. One hearing aid has been placed on a child in Florida through wishuponahero.com and three hearing aids were repaired for people who could not afford to have them repaired.

Over the last year, the Recycling Center has received quite a few donations of hearing aids that are being refurbished or used for parts. Please keep up the good work collecting and sending the hearing aids to us.

We hope to do more this coming year, but we need the support from more Clubs. Only eight Clubs out of 65 made a donation last year. Please add the NM Lions Hearing Aid Recycling Center to your Club budget to help us further the Center's mission to help the hearing impaired. More and more requests for hearing aids are coming in but without the financial wherewithal, we may not be able to help them. Your donation will mean we do not have to turn anyone away.



On 28 June 2008, Lion Carol Gaussoin (R) from the Las Cruces De Noche Lions Club presented Pam (L) with a Phonak hearing aid. Pam is very hard of hearing and was very appreciative for the hearing aid. The hearing aid was funded by the Las Cruces De Noche Lions Club.

Ruidoso Noon Lions' Installation/Induction Picnic by Lion Mark Jones



Club Melvin Jones Fellows look on as MDCC Bob Callender and VDG Kitty Callender present Lion Bill Wooley with this year's MJF Award. (L-R): Lions Jim Burrow, Bryson McCool, MDCC Bob Callender, VDG Kitty Callender, Bill Wooley, and Don Blair.

The Ruidoso Noon Lions held their annual Installation/Induction Picnic on 10 June 2008. MDCC Bob Callender inducted six of the Club's newest Lions and VDG Kitty Callender installed the Club's officers for 2008-09. In addition to the awards shown in the pictures, Lion Curt Dimberg was presented the Lion of the Year Award. The Club celebrated a very successful year which showed a +4 membership growth, four fundraisers that netted \$25,543 with \$22,637 going to community service projects. The Club spent a total of 927 hours on service projects and 994 hours on fundraising efforts. The big expenditure for the year was the purchase of the digital iScreen camera which has been demonstrated to and used by numerous Clubs in NM. We look forward to even a better year in 2008-09.



Lion Vic Dunham shows off his special President's Appreciation Award.



Outgoing President Chuck Maly (L) passes off "The Lion" to incoming President Mike Schattner.



MDCC Bob Callender (sitting on table) inducts seven new Lions (with their sponsors) into the Club.

PLEASE keep Lions Sam Lopez and PDG Bob Callender in your thoughts and prayers.

Cloudfcroft Lions



During his visit to the Cloudfcroft Lions Club, DG Jim Brannon congratulated the club for finishing in 6th place in the 2007-08 District Governor's Contest and presented the club with a Certificate of Achievement. Although the club is small, they are quite active in their community. Accepting the award on behalf of the club is Lion Lou Gilliam. (He's the one with the beard)

Alamogordo Breakfast Lions



The Mile Clean Up was a huge success with all the Lions that showed up to participate. Lion Charlie Smelser brought doughnuts and Lion Chuck Galusha provided the coffee to fuel the volunteers. In less than ninety minutes, the mile was cleaned up. A huge thank-you to all that participated.

Las Cruces Lions



Eldon Steelman, Las Cruces Host Lions Club, displays one of the "Really Big Coloring Books" which his club is selling to raise funds for various philanthropic projects. Two hundred books were ordered at \$3.00 a piece and are being sold for \$6.00 each. Eldon reports that it keeps him busy supplying books to the "Really Good Sales People" in his club. Information about the books can be found at www.BigColoringBooks.com. Lions Club International receives a small amount from each order.

Albuquerque Northeast Lions

A big Lions Roar and congratulations to Lion Nathaniel Roland of the Albuquerque Northeast Lions.

NATHANIEL ROLAND, M.D., an Albuquerque optometric physician, has been named **Young Optometrist of the Year** by the New Mexico Optometric Association. Roland practices at Beyond 20/20.



ROLAND

Club News

Los Leones de Mesilla



DG Jim Brannon and Lion Bettie Brannon happily accepted the invitation to attend the awards program of Los Leones de Mesilla and were treated to a fun filled evening. The food as always was great, but the entertainment was outstanding. The robust mariachi music had everyone singing and dancing. A true highlight of the evening was when DG Jim got to present the Club Lion of the Year award to long time Lion Fred Apodaca (R) as Lion President Juan Duran (L) looked on. This was the 2nd time Lion Fred has received this award, the 1st time being when he had black hair. DG Jim also installed new Lion President Jose Pena and challenged him to serve in that position with enthusiasm and pride.

Membership Dues

Lion members' annual dues are made up of three parts. First, \$39.00 per member goes to International (\$33.75 per capita tax; \$0.50 Convention Tax; and \$4.75 Lions Roar subscription). If a member is part of a Family Unit, the International dues are one-half or \$19.50. Second, the annual dues for MD40/District are \$18.50 per member (\$3.00 MD40 Council Admin; \$5.00 Lions Roar; \$2.50 MERL; \$1.00 State Convention Tax; and \$7.00 District Admin). The third part of the dues (any amount more than \$57.50) goes to your Club's administration (Admin Account). For example, if the annual dues for a Club are \$75, that means the Club's portion of the annual dues are \$17.50.

It is up to the Clubs how and when they collect the dues (e.g., annually, semi-annually, etc.). International bills the Clubs semi-annually in March and September for their dues as do the Districts. Club dues are due within 30 days of when the bill is received. If your Club is having financial problems with your administrative account and is unable to meet a dues bill, PLEASE contact your DG early on so the problem can be quickly resolved.

A Club, which has an unpaid balance in excess of \$20 per member or \$1,000 per club (whichever is less) outstanding past 150 days, will be automatically suspended for a period not to exceed 90 days. In the event the Club does not reach a good standing within the suspension period, their charter will be automatically canceled.

Ruidoso Chamber Music Festival by Lion Curt Dimberg

Culture is coming to southern NM!!! The Ruidoso Noon Lions are helping to sponsor a Chamber Music Festival that will occur 1, 2, & 3 August 2008 at the Performing Arts Hall at Ruidoso High School. Ticket costs are all three performances at \$60.00 and \$75.00 (depending on seating) and individual performances at \$25.00 or \$30.00 (depending on seating). Times are: 8PM on Aug 1; 8PM on Aug 2; and 2PM on Aug 3. For more information or to purchase tickets, please call 575-378-4302 or 575-973-3169 or toll free 1-866-375-7370 or stop in at RRCA, 1712 Sudderth Dr. Ruidoso, NM. Below is information about the world-class artists who will perform.

ALEX KOBRIN (1 August 2008 8PM) The 2005 Gold Medalist of the Van Cliburn competition. He was invited to debut with the New York Philharmonic at Avery Fisher Hall and opened the 2006-07 season with the Dallas Symphony. He has played with the Deutsches Symphony Orchestra in Berlin as well as The Royal Scottish National Orchestra, The Moscow State Orchestra, Salzburg Chamber Orchestra, En-

glish Chamber Orchestra and at the Kennedy Center in Washington, D.C. These are just a few of the appearances of this outstanding musician.

THE MIRO QUARTET (2 August 2008 8PM) Won First Prize at the Banff International competition, the Coleman Chamber Music, and the Fishoff National competition. They will be playing at Lincoln Center and at major concert appearances across the U.S. Isaac Stern invited them to perform at the Jerusalem Music Center and they were featured in a PBS TV American Masters documentary.

AMELIA PIANO TRIO (3 August 2008 2PM) Grand prize winner at the Yellow Springs National competition. Isaac Stern presented them in their Carnegie Hall debut. In 2003 they toured Central Asia with Yo Yo Ma's Silk Road Ensemble. In 2006 they were featured on VVFM TV Chicago National Public Radio and performed the complete Beethoven Trios. In addition to their regular performance on Sunday, they will be doing a special presentation 2 PM Saturday aimed at youth and family audiences.

The ability for a child to read proficiently is so critical to their education. The first step of preparing a child to read will determine how quickly he/she learns. In the '60s, I purchased a publication, "Preparing Your Child To Read." I used it for my children and grandchildren as well as passing it on to other relatives for their children and it produced fabulous results. A recent search found that it is no longer available for purchase. The NM Lions Operation KidSight Committee has republished the document and it is available at no charge at www.nmlions.org/nmfoundations/Book.pdf. Following is the introduction from the publication.

"Have you ever watched a child try to read for the first time to himself? Did you notice that now and then he came to a word which he did not know in print? Do you remember how he found out what each of those strange words was? Did you or someone else have to tell him what the word was, or was he able to call to mind all by himself, without help from anyone, the familiar spoken word for which the strange printed word stands?

Many parents are eager to help the child become an independent reader as soon as possible. That is why it is important to teach him an economical and effective procedure to use in finding out all by himself what a given strange printed word is. In following that procedure, the child uses together, (1) the meaning of the line or lines he is reading, and (2) the beginning sound of the word, and to the extent they are needed, other letter sounds he knows in the word. Using the meaning of the lines keeps the child from calling to mind any word that does not make sense with those lines. Using letter sounds (occasionally just the beginning sound, the final sound, and a sound

within the word, but rarely all the letter sounds in the word) enables him to decide quickly which word that makes sense is the right one.

Would you like to help your child get ready to learn this procedure? It is the purpose of this guide to provide you with definite suggestions for doing just that. These suggestions are organized in the form of sixteen lessons, each of which is concerned with doing one or another of the following six things:

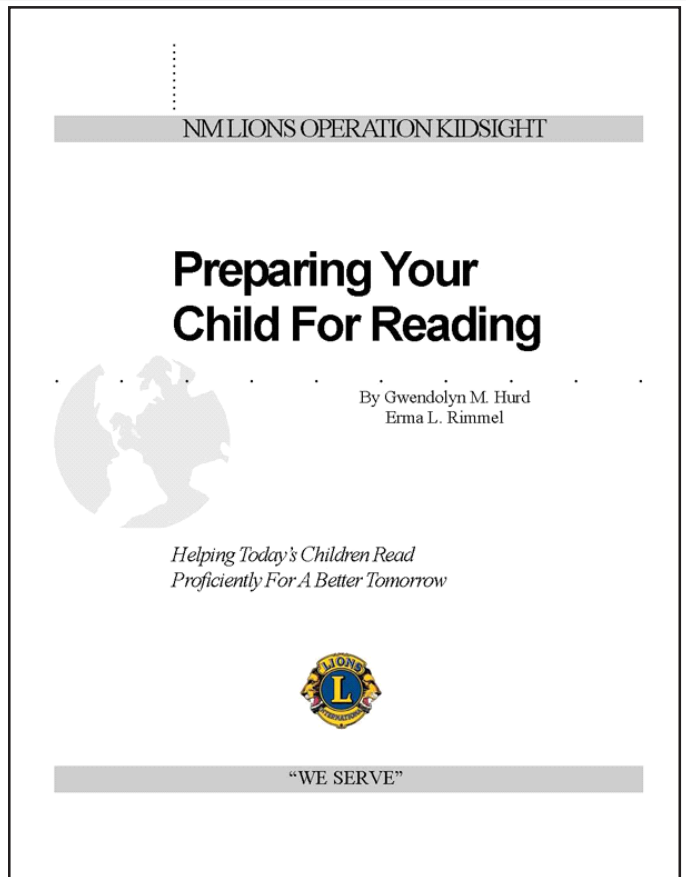
1. Giving your child practice in using something said (spoken or read aloud by you) to call to mind any word that could come next to make sense.
2. Giving your child practice in listening for consonant sounds at the beginning of words spoken by you or by him to teach what is meant by the beginning of a spoken word.
3. Giving your child practice in distinguishing the letter forms from one another and, in connection with this, teaching him the letter names.
4. Teaching your child the letter-sound associations for certain consonants.
5. Giving your child practice in using together something said (spoken or read aloud by you) and the beginning consonant letter or letters (shown by you) to call to mind a word that you omit.
6. Giving your child practice in using together something said

(spoken or read aloud by you) and the beginning consonant letter or letters in a printed word (shown by you) to decide what that word is.

The six items just listed can be thought of as six steps you will take in doing the teaching this guide suggests, and at the beginning of each of the sixteen lessons, you will be told just which step is the concern of that lesson. It is extremely important that you teach the sixteen lessons in the order in which they appear in the guide.

It is our belief that the time you spend with your child in developing these skills basic to beginning reading will be a time of satisfaction and real accomplishment for both of you. We welcome you as partners in the important job of "Preparing Your Child for Reading."

Dr. Paul McKee and Miss M. Lucile Harrison



2008-09 Multiple District 40

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MD40 Events Schedule

August 9, 2008	1 st D40S Cabinet Meeting	Chew's West Roswell
August 23, 2008	1 st D40N Cabinet Meeting	Las Vegas
September 6, 2008	1st MD40 Council Meeting	Rancher's Steakhouse, Socorro

PINS, PINS, PINS

Are you a budding artist? Do you have flair? Please consider designing a pin for the 2009 Lions International Convention, to be held in Minneapolis - St. Paul, Minnesota. Please include a roadrunner and the Zia symbol; the rest is up to you! All entries due by 1 Aug 2008. Send designs to: Lions Bob & Kitty Callender 113 White Mt. Meadows Dr. Ruidoso, NM 88345