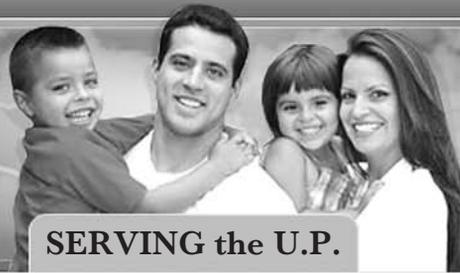




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Governor's Podium

By Governor Harold Schermer

Greetings Lions & Lioness,

Here we are in the month of May where has the year gone. A big congratulations to the Negaunee Lions club for 5 new members, way to go! Negaunee will be celebrating their 50 years as a club this year, good job!

Well, the convention is over, what a great weekend it was. First Lady Judy and I had a great weekend. We heard wonderful comments about the convention and a good time was had by all. We had 4 of the district governors from downstate, we were pleased they made the effort to come. They had not been to one of our conventions before but said they would definitely be back. Thank-you to P.I.D. John Walker and his wife Karen for attending, he had quite a roast but took it well. P.D.G. Pat Klarich & Helga Anderson and their crew are to be commended for the wonderful job they did, everything ran so smoothly and every detail was taken care of, we can not THANK-YOU enough for all you did to make our convention the best.

The awards presented at the convention this year. were for the Ralph Sheehan Award, presented by P.D.G. Joe Potvin to P.D.G. James Decremer, Single District 10 Distinguished Service Award to P.D.G. Jenny Ware, International Presidents Leadership medals to P.D.G. Joe Potvin & P.D.G. Bob St.Peter. Governors awards P.D.G. Pat Klarich, Governors Award to Thomas Lanaville, our cabinet secretary, Governors Award to Bruce LaBelle our cabinet treasurer, Governors award to Larry Belanger, our magazine editor.

Well it is time for your Governor to look back on the past year on the goals I had set for the district and what things we did accomplish. Omega House is so close to being up and running, thanks to the help of Lion Lois Berg, Lion Bruce LaBelle and Lion Thomas Lanaville and the support of the many Lions clubs who so generously donated. Bay Cliff has also been a success, this is a 5 year project and we are on the way to helping make it a wonderful place to help all of the area youth who are fortunate enough to have the

opportunity to attend Bay Cliff. This camp is trying to make it usable year around and with a lot of help, we can make that happen, too. District Governor Elect Richard Johnsen will need your help in the coming year ,so keep up the good work The open house at Bay Cliff this year is June 26th this year for all Lions if you have never been there it is well worth the visit once you see the kids and the wonderful things that happen here. you will understand how much that Bay Cliff does to make a difference in the lives of so many youth. We can make it happen.

Northwood's Airlifeline is another wonderful district project, we would like to thank all of the clubs on their support with the raffle tickets, not sure what the figures were but hope they did well. There are so many people to thank who keep this running, how wonderful to have transportation to medical help which is normally not available locally and to provide it at no cost to the family. So many pilots that donate their time and sometimes their planes, there are so many wonderful people out there, it is truly amazing.

I have taken a look at the membership report and my goal was for each club to increase their membership by one member this year, unfortunately that did not happen. To the clubs that did increase their membership, I would like to thank-you. The Lions give a lot to their communities, both financially and of their free time. They make a big difference in their communities and that is where your help belongs. April is over and so are the club elections, please send your pu101 forms in. So far, I have only received about half of the clubs reports, so please send them out.

LIONS ROAR GOVERNOR HAROLD SCHERMER



DG Harold Schermer

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CRACKS from the WHIP

By PDG Bill Whippen

I just love computers. They continually add to my already high frustration with my feelings that technology is leaving me far behind and I'll never catch on. Just when I learn to use Word 2000 I get Word 2003 and I find myself behind the 8-ball again on a new learning curve. The program wants to do thing its way and makes it difficult for me when I try to do things my way. I know that eventually I'll learn to use it well enough to but not without struggling with myself to get off my duff to study and learn it.

Come to think of it, though - Isn't that the way with everything we do? We like our routine(s) and are very comfortable staying within those "comfort zones." Especially as we get older it seems, to me, at least, that we prefer to do things the way we always have done them. I think it's because it's easier for us and, as human beings, we just naturally like "easy."

However, if you stop to think about it, haven't most of our feelings of satisfaction come to us when we tackled a difficult task - and, finished it? I find that's true for me whether it's cleaning out the garage, or basement, or writing "CRACKS." I know I'll never be able to generate the same enthusiasm for cleaning out a basement that I can for writing this piece but the feeling of satisfaction, not the level of feeling, is the same.

Well, fellow Lions, Lionism in District 10 is, in my humble (is that an oxymoron?) opinion, sitting in a comfort zone. Your club might be doing very well with meeting and activities attendance percentage of 40 to 50% and lively, fun meetings. Unfortunately, for Lionism as an Upper Peninsula District 10, we have a number of clubs in difficulty and in immediate danger of folding as Lions clubs. "Well what does that mean to me," you ask? "My club is OK. They ought to be able to fix their own problems."

Well, that's not entirely true because their problems are also ours - yours and mine. District 10 is the administrative entity for Lionism in the Upper Peninsula, and, like it or not, there are costs to administer a club and individual Lions (publications, mailings, record keeping, etc.). If the enrollment for District 10 clubs drops then dues money drops. If the dues income drops below the costs of administration then the administrative entity can't afford to continue. That could mean the end of District 10 and that would be a shame. We are older, as a district than Lower Michigan (District 11), and the 10th oldest district in Lions history.

"Well," you ask, "what can we, as District 10 Lions Clubs, do to help these troubled clubs?" My first suggestion is to come out of that "comfort zone." I urge you to resurrect that old tradition of inter-club visitations. Do it as a mystery trip or an arranged non-surprise visit. The larger numbers might help them remember the fun times they used to enjoy. Because many of our clubs are located in small and somewhat isolated communities they tend to do things their way (that comfort zone, again) and don't look for other ways. Visitation and sharing can change that.

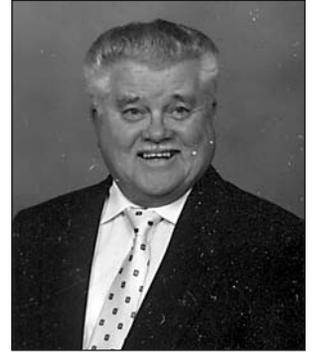
Second, in recent years we have seen consolidations of these clubs to produce one larger one (Iron Mountain/Kingsford and Vulcan/Norway/Loretto), to name a few). Perhaps the failing

clubs could merge. That won't solve the problem of diminishment of clubs but it would help to diminish the loss of larger numbers of Lions members.

My last suggestion is, and I know you have heard this before - For your next Lions meeting ask one, or more, of your friends to come with you as your guest. They should need no pressure to join. If they have a good time, and come to understand just what we are about as an organization, they will ask you to join.

Get out of that "comfort zone." ASK. Grow - or we Die!

Another idea that just came from Janet, my Lioness wife, a great Lions recruiter who never misses an opportunity. She said, "the eye screening for Project KidSight that we did yesterday is a good recruiting tool." (The Munising Lions did an eye screening for Project KidSight (children under five) at a Kids Health fair.) She related to me that she heard many enthusiastic comments from parents and other attendees that showed great respect for Lions. She talked with them about joining and they showed some interest. Some even said they had had a previous invitation but unable to make the meeting at that time. When people see the many good things that Lions do, they become interested. If we fail to follow up their interest with an invitation then it's an opportunity missed - perhaps forever.



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Richard Johnsen District Governor-Elect

Vice District Governor Richard (Dick) Johnsen is Single District 10's new Governor Elect. Dick joined the Lions in 1989 and is an active member of the Wells Lions. Dick has served on numerous committees on the club level including, Trustee, Lion Tamer, 1st and 2nd Vice President, and President from 1990 to 1993. On the District level he has served as Zone chairman, on the leadership committee, M.E.R.L. chairman and Vice District Governor. He has attended the Leadership Institute at Higgins Lake, the U.S.A./Canada Forum, and two leadership conferences in Lansing. He is a trained

instructor with Kid-Focus and has worked with Bay Cliff fund raising.

Dick and his wife Marge of 48 years met while attending the University of Wisconsin-Stout. They have 3 children, 10 grandchildren, and 1 great grandchild. Dick retired in December of 1993 after 37 and one-half years as a supervisor with the Mead Corporation.

Dick is looking forward to serving the Lions of Single District 10 as a "hands on facilitator". He will work closely with the Clubs, their officers, and members of Single District 10.

SD 10 Governor Harold Schermer Appreciation Dinner

Governor Harold Schermer appreciation dinner will be held Saturday, July 30th, 2005 at the Chip-In Casino in Harris, Michigan. Cocktails (cash bar) will begin at 6:00 p.m. and dinner will follow at 7:00 p.m. A program will then follow the meal. This will be a night to say thanks for a great year of dedication by Governor Harold and his lovely wife Judy.

Please fill out the bottom and send your check to:

Lion Richard Johnsen, 4877 Delta 17.8 Drive,
Escanaba, MI 49829.

The cost is \$18.00 per person and the deadline to sign up is July 16, 2005. Please make your own motel reservations if needed. Thank you.

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A note of interest, the Cabinet meeting will be the following day, July 31st, 2005 at 10:00 a.m. in Rapid River at the Club House

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PID Walker Named to Leadership Position

John F. Walker of Sterling Heights, Mich., has been named to one of the top 60 leadership positions in Lions Clubs International's worldwide US\$150 million fund-raising campaign to combat blindness. The campaign will expand and enhance Lions' SightFirst program which has saved more than 24 million people from severe vision loss since its launch in 1990.

As a National/Multi-National Coordinator in Campaign SightFirst II, he will organize 1,464 Lions Clubs in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, and help them conduct fund raising at the local level. Walker, a past international director of Lions Clubs International, recently traveled to Lions Clubs International Headquarters in Oak Brook, Ill., to consult with top Lions leaders including Tae-Sup Lee, a past president of the international association, who is chairperson of the campaign.

Lions have long been champions of the blind but SightFirst has taken their sight work to a new level. Funded with US\$143 million raised by Lions 1991-94, it was the first coordinated, worldwide effort of its kind and moved Lions to the forefront in the international effort to eliminate avoidable blindness. Its projects have provided free cataract surgery to 4.6 million people, 65 million

yearly treatments for blindness caused by infectious diseases, and eye care training for 68,500 health workers in developing countries.

The US\$150 million raised through Campaign SightFirst II will continue SightFirst's work and expand its scope to combat emerging threats to sight, including glaucoma and diabetic eye disease.

"Lions are committed to preserving vision for all and will not allow the world's blind population to grow from 37 to 78 million as predicted by the World Health Organization," said Past International President Lee. "I have the utmost confidence that Past International Director Walker will lead the Lions of Michigan, Indiana and Ohio, to success in this important effort."

Lions Clubs International is the world's largest service club organization with nearly 1.4 million members in 46,000 clubs in 193 countries and geographic areas. In addition to its efforts toward conquering blindness, the organization has made a strong commitment to community service and helping youth throughout the world. To learn more about the SightFirst program, visit the Lions Clubs International Foundation Web site at www.lcif.org

Upcoming Events

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| May 28 | Les Cheneaux Lions Club will host its Annual Whitefish Dinner, Saturday, May 28, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m. at the Clark Township Community Center, Hwy M -134, Cedarville. | July 16-17 | Heart of the North Flea Market Days at offroad track in Bark River |
| May 30 | Carney-Nadeau Lions Club host Memorial Day Parade | July 16 | Skandia Lions outing |
| June 3-4 | Crystal Falls White Cane Days | July 30 | Spaghetti Dinner & Theatre, Saturday, July 30, 4:30 - 7:30 p.m., Clark Township Community Center, Cedarville. Theatre production is My Fair Lady, one block away at the high school, Cedarville. Past Gov. Harold Schermer Appreciation Dinner |
| June 4 | Ford River Fun Run Classic Car Show Concession stand | July 31 | Cabinet meeting Rapid River
Rudyard Triathlon & 5K Run,
Rudyard Summer Fest Weekend |
| June 18 | Days River Lions Club Music Fest | Aug 1 | Carney-Nadeau Lions Club 25th Anniversary |
| June 24-
July 1 | International Convention - Hong Kong, China | Aug 5-7 | Chatham Lions Homecoming |
| June 25 | Negaunee Lions 50th Anniversary Celebration | Aug 12-14 | Bark River Lions Club "UP Offroad 100" races |
| June 26 | Gwinn Lions Annual Chicken Barbeque | Aug 13 | Rapid River Lions Club Annual Pig Roast
Annual Pancake Breakfast 7-11am, as part of the
Antique Wood Boat Show in Hessel, MI |
| June 27 | Newberry Lion Steak Cookout and Installation of Officers | Aug 20 | Annual Livestock Raffle, Daggett |
| July 4 | Bark River Lions July 4th Celebration
Gladstone Lions July 4th Celebration
Range Lions booth 7 raffle during South Range parade & celebration
Wells Lions fundraiser at the Gladstone Park | Sept 3 | Celebration in Rock |
| July 8-10 | Crystal Falls Lions Bass Festival 2005 | Oct 2 | Cabinet Meeting in Crystal Falls |

THOUGHTS from your IPDG

By IPDG Joe Potvin

"A Unique Experience"

My wife and I, on a moment's notice, decided to host an exchange student from South Africa in December '04. It couldn't have been more interesting and fun. Although we informed him before he arrived that he should be prepared to encounter some winter weather, our beginning of winter couldn't have been better for a real introduction to our climate. Lots of snow and cold weather was a real experience for this young lad beginning with 7 inches of snow the first weekend he arrived! He took it in stride. I taught him the basics of cross country skiing, so he did some of that.

He spent a few days at a local public high school, a few days at an Indian reservation school, since he was interested in the profession of law, Rose arranged a day with an attorney in court,

toured the county jail, toured our local community college, met with the president there, crossed the Mackinaw Bridge, spent 1/2 day in Canada, and there wasn't enough snow in Bark River, so we drove to Munising! There he visited with the parish priest in Munising, who was from South Africa also.

Nick spent Christmas with us, learning of our traditions and cooking some South African food for us.

I believe he returned with a good feeling about the Yooper Winter Way of Life. This was a 5 week program. We learned a great deal about his way of life and I must say it was a great experience for both parties. **THINK ABOUT HOSTING A YOUTH EXCHANGE STUDENT.** We need host families. Contact Joe Potvin or Ruth Snyder.



Nick skiing



Making change with Canadian money



IPDG Joe & Lion Rose Potvin, Nick, and Father Chris

Negaunee Lions Celebrating 50 Years

The Negaunee Lions Club will be celebrating 50 years of service on Saturday, June 25th, and we invite you to come and join us. The celebration will take place at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Negaunee, which is located downtown at Silver and Iron Streets. A social hour will be held from 6 o'clock until 7 o'clock and dinner will be served at 7 o'clock. The Musical entertainment will be provided by members of the Negaunee High School Swing Band.

Past International Director Ronald Duffe of New Richmond, Wisconsin will be our guest speaker. PID Duffe has been a Lion since 1972 and was elected to serve a two-year term as a director of the International Association of Lions Clubs in 1998.

The cost of the dinner is \$17.00 per person and reservations can be made by calling Lion Dave Hallgren at 475-6546 or Lion Gene Pellinen at 475-7287. The deadline to make reservations is Wednesday, June 22.

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Project KidSight Update

By PDG Jenny Ware

At last years' business session of Single District 10 convention, the delegates voted to unanimously become a part of the Photoscreening Core 4 Grant. The goal of this four year grant, which was obtained in August, 2003, is to provide free vision screening to children between 1 and 5 years of age. In collaboration with the local Public Health Departments, Lions through out th estate have been becoming trained in the use of the Photo Screener camera and have been providing screenings at no charge to the child or parents.

Since this time last year, we have had 3 Photo Screening Trainings in Single District 10, 16 Lions/Lioness have become trained in the use of the photo screener. Single District 10 has

received one photo screening camera from the grant, the Lions of Munising and Crystal Falls have purchased a second photo screening camera and over 40 children have been screened!

Thank you for all of your support to this date! It is the goal of Lion Chuck and I to have at least one trained Lion/Lioness per club to assist in this very important and worth while project! The goal of the grant is to screen 20,000 children in the State of Michigan by the end of the grant in July, 2007. I know that your club will do their best to help us achieve this goal, as this screening takes us back to Helen Keller's challenge, to be the Knights of the Blind!

Michigan Lions All-State Band Update

By PDG Jenny Ware

As Committee Chairperson for the Lions of Michigan All State Band, I am excited to inform the Lions and Lioness of Single District 10 that our band this year promises to be as strong and as outstanding as the other past 27 years! We are currently at approximately 90 members in the band, 4 of which are from the Upper Peninsula. Though these numbers are lower

than we had hoped for, they are a strong group of musicians who are working hard to do their best to represent the great Lions of this State when we travel to the International Lions Club Convention in Hong Kong.

Thank you to all Lions and Lioness that continue to support this outstanding youth project!

Lion's Challenge

As the Rudyard Lions Club prepares to present the ninth annual Rudyard Lions Summerfest Triathlon on July 31, 2005, we decided to "Throw Down The Gauntlet"; and challenge other Lions Clubs; Service groups; Organizations; and neighborhood buddies to join us in a little friendly competition. We challenge our team of middle-aged, slightly out of condition, but highly motivated tri-athlete Lions, against the best that your team can come up with.

The rules are simple. This is a well run Triathlon and all USA Triathlon rules apply. You MUST wear a helmet on the bike. NO drafting on the bike. This is a team challenge, you must have two or three athletes competing in relay style (runner completes 5K task, tags the biker, who rides 24K, tags the swimmer who swims 22 laps of the pool to finish). Entry for a "Challenge" team is \$75.00 (2 or 3 people). We suggest you get

pledges or sponsors to help out with this. To keep things fair, the race director, Tom Piippo, will probably not participate in the "Lions Challenge".

If your team beats all the other Lions Challenge teams, the Rudyard Lions will write a check to your favorite nonprofit charity or group for \$250.00. "Challenge" teams are not eligible for general entry team awards, there is no 2nd or 3rd place award in this group. You are welcome to stay for lunch and are eligible for all door prizes.

For more information, please contact Tom Piippo (906) 478-5541 or email at tkpiippo@sault.com.

Just a little side note, the 2004-2005 Rudyard Lions President, Margaret LaPonsie, is the sister of the 2004-2005 Pickford Lions President, Stan Kennedy. A rather unique situation.

Lion's Pride Day

Lions Club Day at Bay Cliff Health Camp Sunday, June 26, 2005 at 10:30 a.m.

Tours of camp including the newly, renovated Unit I as well as lunch with campers.

Also, learn about the Capital Campaign progress. Bring a stuffed toy lion to present to the camp staff to help remind them of what U.P. Lions Clubs do for Bay Cliff Health Camp. The toys will be distributed at the end of the season as awards to the campers to continue to remind others of the Lions Clubs' mission, WE SERVE.

For more info, call:

Tracee Charbonneau, Bay Cliff Health Camp Chair - (906) 360-4163

Show kids we care as well as serve

Northwoods Air Life Line

By PDG George Kelly

This has been a very busy year for NWALL, the pilots are averaging two flights a week, this is a tough schedule for them. There is only one other aircraft privately owned that is an all weather besides our twin engine. These two have been used extensively over the winter months.

The FAA has made it mandatory that in some flights on the twin engine that two pilots are aboard. With the weight of the fuel, passengers and luggage, it is not very economical cost wise. That is the main reason that we have sold the twin, we received \$375,000 that now enables us to purchase two all weather single engine aircraft. We are in negotiating for one aircraft now and hope to have the second single engine all weather before too long. This will give us the availability of three all weather aircraft, so that if one is down for inspection or maintenance or one on a mission, we will still have one on standby. At the rate that we have been scheduling flights, this is a very secure feeling for our pilots.

With the price of maintenance and fuel going up, it has been very costly to fly these missions. With the support of the Lions, Lioness and general public donations, we have been able to keep up with the cost. I am very disappointed with the number of Lions and Lioness Clubs that have made donations this Lions Year. Only 17 Lions and 1 Lioness Club and 3 outside groups have made donations this year. Some Clubs may have made direct donations that I do not know about, if your club has done this, please let me know so that you can be given credit on our Lions record.

I know that a lot of our Clubs gave great support for the last raffle that was held for NWALL, I had mailed out tickets to every Lions and Lioness Club and the response

was tremendous. After all expenses, a profit of over \$11,000 was realized, this is what helps pay for the cost of the flights.

As you had seen at the Mix and Meet, we are now having another raffle for a Harley Davidson Motorcycle, if any of our clubs would like tickets, contact Teresa Louys at home (906) 774-3306, or cell (906) 396-4148 or via email tlouys@chartermi.net. Tickets are \$5.00 each and 5 for \$20.00.

Last fall, I sent a packet to all the Lions and Lioness Clubs in our Single District 10, I included a form for information about the clubs coordinator so I could update my file. I received very few back. Some members have stated that they did not have any information read at their Lions meeting, I don't know what is happening with this material when it arrives at the clubs, but I put a lot of time into putting these packets together and mailing them out. We are still in need of coordinators in some clubs. Why some of the clubs don't feel that they don't feel that they want to participate, I don't understand. This is a great PR tool for clubs and district, the club coordinator is the go between the community and NWALL. Please, when the clubs receive the packet, pass the information on to your coordinator, it is self explanatory. If you need any further information, contact me at (906) 586-9433 .

I know that there is great demand for your support, when you make the list for your donations for the Lions Year, please consider Northwoods Air Life Line.

If your club has ever been involved with a mission, flying a child to a hospital for treatment or surgery, flying a terminal ill person to be home with loved ones, it is something that you will with pride never forget.

Teaching Family Homes Begins Work in New Complex

A plaque of appreciation was previewed at Lions Night at the Teaching Family Homes newly renovated complex, April 18th in Harvey, Michigan. The plaque was officially presented to Lions District 10 at the Lions Spring Convention in Iron Mountain-Kingsford, April 30th.

The plaque recognizes the generous grant given by the Lions Clubs International Foundation and the UP Lions District 10 for \$100,000 dedicated to the education wing of the building.

Teaching Family Homes has been a UP Lions Club Project for more than 14 years and the new facility will help consolidate the many services TFH provides for disadvantaged youths and their families.



Viewing the plaque of appreciation for the Lions Clubs International Foundation and the UP Lions District 10 \$100,000 donation to Teaching Family Homes are, left to right, Linda Rekshan, TFH's Fund Developer, Rose Olsen, Past District Governor, Sara Doubledee, Past District Governor, and Bill Davie, Marquette Lions Club President.

Convention Attendance Really Does Matter

By Lion Larry Belanger

As the editor of the Single District 10 Lions Magazine, I would like to congratulate the Iron Mountain/Kingsford and the Vulcan/Norway/Loretto Lions clubs for a convention that was well planned, all processes were taken care of, and such an exciting and enjoyable time that we had. The accommodations, food and entertainment throughout the weekend was at the very best level possible. Registration on Friday and Saturday was smooth and very uneventful and sweet too! Especially enjoyable for me was receiving a Governors Award for service performed as editor of this magazine, what a surprise. There were other awards given this weekend that were well deserved. Way to go Governor Harold.

Friday started out with the Single District 10 Cabinet meeting at the Timbers Motor Lodge. The meeting went as expected, with all the committee and financial reports, it lasted a good 2 hours, nothing new there, but all the hard work was done for the day. Now came the relaxation and entertainment of the Mix and Meet, and what entertainment we had. Elvis (The Entertainment) made his presence known throughout the night.



Just take a look at the shaking going on here during the chicken dance



Outgoing Wells President Willie LaMarche puts on a Limbo show on "How Low Can You Go!"



Governor Schermer's wife Judy is found by Elvis as he makes his way through the crowd

Dancing and relaxation was truly the way of the night, although there sure were some really strange sights found, such as grownups (Lions and spouses) doing a dance that would make them look like chickens, wow! The Limbo dance is certainly ranked right up there with the muscle stretching and straining of ligaments and tendons. For all

those that took part in this dance, I hope the Icy Hot helped. Then of course was the Hula Dance which Lion Karen Larson was so wonderful of giving a demonstration and then providing lessons for some of the members that were called up to the dance floor. She provided the smooth moves and very graceful gestures that was to be mimicked by the supporting cast of dancers. The dancing was great, but there were other sites to see this wonderful evening, such as the items that were up for auction, the drawing of the Bay Cliff Raffle winners and who was the lucky person to get the boat and who would win the trip to Mexico. And of course, on my mighty road trip tour of the Island, I did stumble across a couple of people that were on the beach. The district governor and vice district governor show how to really relax and have a good



Lion Karen Larson displays the grass skirt and the flare of the dance routine



Could this be our main speaker and Past International Director John Walker with our very own State Secretary Mary Brown, oh how buff and colorful!



Think this cast of dancers can keep up to Karen?

As the evening wore on, it was time for the auctions, various items were auctioned off with great interest, especially to the local area. Which would go for more, the Green Bay Packers football or the Detroit Lions football, humm, in the end, the Lions football went for almost twice as much as the Packers football. I am sure "Mooch" was happy to hear that. There were other great items for auction as well. The auctions brought in \$2000.00 and this amount was split between the Northwoods Air Life Line project and the Bay Cliff project. What great projects these both are and the good they do for all that need their support. I am so proud to be a Lion in this Great Land of ours, the Upper Peninsula of Michigan. Such caring people and the motto does mean what it says "We

Serve".

As you can tell from all the photos taken, it was a Mix and Meet that is going to be hard to beat. There were 160 people that attended the Mix and Meet, and I think I can say that each and everyone had a wonderful time that night.

Saturday brought more hard work to the attending Lions members and delegates, the business meeting was at hand and was held at the Mariucci-Izzo Center. What a magnificent opportunity for the Iron Mountain Mountaineers High School teams as they have a state of the art facility for training and hosting basketball games. The business meeting started pretty close to on time, way to go Gov! A tight schedule had to be followed and wouldn't you know it, Governor Harold kept right to the mission at hand. If there were any problems, Lion Tamer PDG Charlie Lundmark made his way through the members and had them pay their fine. PDG Charlie kept the control of the sometimes excited members of delegates. One of the awards given during the business meeting was to the Crystal Falls and Munising Lions Clubs for their magnificent \$1250 donations by each club was given towards Project KidSight. With these donations and the donations of all the other clubs will make it possible for better care for eyesight to be provided to the future Lions of our area. Another showing of the motto "We Serve". Another award was given out for the Bay Cliff Chair per-

Convention Attendance Really Does Matter *Continued*



Governor Harold taking a break from the excitement



L-R: State Secretary Mary Brown, Vice District Governor Dick Johnsen, Past International Director John Walker, Governor Harold Schermer, Immediate Past District Governor Joe Potvin, and District Treasurer Bruce LaBelle)



Vice District Governor relaxes at a table of many other Lions and guests

son Lion Tracee Charboneau. What a superb job she has done for this organization and raising the monies needed to get a matching grant. Good job Tracee. Immediate Past District Governor Joe Potvin received his 100% Governorship Award, which is a tough task to manage. More committee reports needed to be taken care of and some financial matters needed addressing, but then came the election of the various officers. With a tough campaign and all his hard work, Vice District Governor Dick Johnsen became the District Governor-Elect by a unanimous vote. Then there was the task electing a new Vice District Governor, and who could that be. Another tight race and the victor would be Charles (Chuck) Nicolas. Lion Chuck Nicolas from the Munising Club accepted graciously. subscript: There were a total of 96 voting del-

egates at the business meeting.

The Awards Luncheon was the typical North Town Iron Mountain area type of food. The spaghetti's and garlic toast and everything that you would need in an Italian festival. Food all weekend was delicious and plentiful. One of the speakers at the awards luncheon was a legislature veteran of Upper Michigan and a well known person throughout Michigan, Jack Gingrass. He spoke about how Lionism gave him the courage and strength to become one of our leading members of the legislative body of our government. He not only served as a lion, by the way, he is the last remaining charter member of the Iron Mountain Lions Club, but he served the whole U.P.



Lion Tamer PDG Charlie Lundmark on the prowl!



Munising and Crystal Falls make donation to Project KidSight



IPDG Joe Potvin receives award from Past International Director John Walker for 100% Governorship)



Lion Tracee Charboneau and PDG Jim DeCremer

of Michigan in the governmental capacity as well. What a leader he is and I know he has been an inspiration to many others in lionism to live up to the motto “We Serve”. Thanks for your many kind deeds. At the awards luncheon, Lion Joe Baczkowski had the award that will be presented to the winner of the Peace Poster contest. What a wonderful work of art this youngster had provided us with. It shows that the Upper Peninsula youth care about others in the world.

The Governor's Banquet was following a long day of activities, but yet, everybody seemed to have enough energy left for a fantastic evening of dining, awards and more fun. Once again, sounds like a broken record, but the food was top of the line. Does it sound like I enjoy to eat, maybe so, it was still very good. I just need to learn where to sit so I am not last in line for the food, I think

there is a conspiracy going on, every year I seem to be at the wrong table, last is always where I am at. Receiving awards were PDG James Decremer with the Ralph Sheehan Award, PDG Jenny Ware with the Single District 10 Distinguished Service Award, Governors awards P.D G. Pat Klarich, Governors Award to Thomas Lanaville, our cabinet secretary, Governors Award to Bruce LaBelle our cabinet treasurer, Governors award to Larry Belanger, our magazine editor. A wonderful couple that was in attendance was Mr and Mrs Bob Larson, Bob was one of the original founders of the Northwoods Air Life Line. He has many miles and hours in as a pilot for the important project. As a pilot, he would never know when he was going to get a call, whether it be winter or summer, he would always be available for an emergency



Governor-Elect Dick Johnsen making his acceptance speech

Convention Attendance Really Does Matter *Continued*



VDG-Elect Chuck Nicolas accepts his International Lions Vice District Governors Patch for his jacket)



Lion Joe Baczkowski and Governor Harold Schermer hold the plaque that will be presented to the Peace Poster winner)



Lion Jack Gingrass giving the history of his ventures in government and how lionism gave him the start

flight, and remember, this was all volunteer and no cost to the family that was in need. It was a great pleasure to see him in attendance at the convention, thanks Bob for your many countless hours. The last award that was given out is a traveling trophy that is given to the club that has traveled the furthest, at least that is what it is supposed to be, a traveling trophy that is. This trophy has been at the same location for a number of years and guess what, Drummond Island is once the beholder of the trophy. Let's see if you get it next year!

The Necrology Service is a time to remember Lions that have been lost during the year and it brought to an end a successful convention that was hosted by Iron Mountain/Kingsford and the Vulcan/Norway/Loretto

clubs. I have made many friends at this convention and I hope to make many more. I know I am a member of the club that many feel are real partiers, but guess what, we still were the last ones to leave from the Mix and Meet, although there were some real challengers this time.

Some statistics of the convention are as follows:

o Total clubs registered.	33
o Total Registered	182
o Total Delegates	96
o Mix & Meet Friday	160
o Awards luncheon	105
o Governors Banquet	163
o Necrology Service	127

Some things to keep in mind is that our Lions Clubs in Upper Michigan are getting older, we need to increase the membership with younger lions members so our clubs will continue to be strong. With the younger members, new and fresher ideas come to light and the clubs become vibrant and meetings are more exciting. The younger clubs enjoy the challenges and create an atmosphere that is refreshing. Please bring in new members and show them the ropes, give them guidance, and always make them welcome. Remember, "We Serve".



IPDG Joe Potvin gives Ralph Sheehan Award to PDG James Decremer)



Past International Director John Walker and Single District 10 Governor Harold Schermer present the Single District 10 Distinguished Service Award to PDG Jenny Ware)



Mr and Mrs Bob Larson



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Lions of U.P. Bowling Tournament

April 23, 2005

Report and Official Results

The following Upper Peninsula Lions Clubs participated in this year annual Single District 10 Lions Clubs Bowling Tournament held at the Bowl-A-Rama in Escanaba, Michigan hosted by the Bark River Lions Club and the Heart of the North Lions Club.

Bark River	Two Teams	10 singles
Champion	One Team	5 singles
Gladstone	Two Teams	0 singles
Heart of the North	Two Teams	0 singles
Ishpeming	One Team	3 singles
Ishpeming Tri-Town	One Team	0 singles

Total Teams Participated: 9

Total prize money for distribution: 45 members x \$4.00 = \$180.00

(1st Prize: 50% (\$90.00); 2nd Prize: 30% (\$54.00); 3rd Prize: 20% (\$36.00))

Total Singles Participated: 18

Total prize money for distribution: 18 members x \$4.00 = \$72.00

(1st Prize: 50% (\$36.00); 2nd Prize: 30% (\$21.60); 3rd Prize: 20% (\$14.40))

The Raffle and 50/50 proceeds were split between the Bay Cliff Health Camp Capital Campaign (\$161.00 - Bark River Lions) and YMCA Strong Youth Program (\$161.00 - Heart of the North Lions).

The Bark River Lions Club and Heart of the North Lions Club would like to thank all the Lions and Lions Clubs who donated gifts and bought the raffle & 50/50 tickets.

Wayne Stenberg of the Bark River Lions Club won the 50/50 Raffle.

We also would like to extend a special Thank-you to the Gladstone Lions Club for donating their 2nd Place Team winnings (\$54.00) to the Bay Cliff Health Camp Capital Campaign. The Bark River Lions Club has sent a check to Bay Cliff in your clubs name.

Team Official Results:

<u>Place</u>	<u>Team</u>	<u>Team Score</u>	<u>Team HC</u>	<u>Team Total</u>	<u>Prize</u>
1st	Champion Lions Club	2756	521	3277	\$90.00
2nd	Gladstone Team I	2287	861	3148	\$54.00
3rd	Bark river Lions Team II	2266	864	3130	436.00
4th	Bark river Team I	2286	672	2958	
5th	Ispeming Lions	2185	748	2933	
6th	Heart of the North Lions Team II	1730	1091	2821	
7th	Ishpeming Tri-Township	1529	1283	2812	
8th	Heart of the North - The Lucky Strikes	1676	1080	2756	
9th	Gladstone Lions Team II	1789	945	2734	

Individual High Game Scratch: Don St. Germaine Gladstone Lions 219

Individual Lowest Series: Judy Charbonneau Ishpeming Tri-Town 199

District Pin Orders

Year	Pin Description	Qty	Price Available	Qty Each	Total Ordered	Cost
1998-1999	MD-10 Two Hole Outhouse	300	\$2.50			
2001-2002	District 10 Stonington Pt Light House	200	\$2.50			
2002-2003	District 10 Eagle Harbor Light House	225	\$2.50			
2003-2004	District 10 Yooper Truck	25	\$3.00			
2004-2005	District 10 Lions Food Wagon	500	\$3.00			
2005-2006	District 10 Ore Boat	1000	\$3.00			
2004	Lions of Michigan State Pin	100	\$2.00			
2005	Lions of Michigan State Pin	300	\$2.00			
2004	Host Convention Pin (International Convention)	100	\$3.00			

Make checks payable to District 10 Pin Fund and send to:

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Baby Sitting Class in Republic

The Republic Lions Club and the American Red Cross combined to host a babysitting class in April. This class prepares the teenage person for the major responsibility of babysitting a youngster. CPR and other life saving measures were taught at the class. For more information, contact Leslie Hurst in the evening at (906) 376-2032 or daytime at (906) 225-4542. Email at juncob@myvine.com.

*Republic Lions and American Red Cross
Baby Sitting Class in April*



Rudyard Lions Club History

By Lion Henry Jarvie

The Lions Club is an International service organization that has over 1 million members world-wide. One of their main interests has to do with helping people with eye sight problems. Leader dogs for the blind being one of their most famous projects. The Lions also collect, refurbish and distribute thousands of pairs of used eye glasses to the needy every year. Many of them go to poorer countries abroad and in Central and South America.

The Rudyard Lions Club was chartered on Feb 7, 1940, and is made up of local men and women who are active in the community. Over the years, the Lions club has donated thousands of dollars back to the community.

This years budget has over \$5000 dollars earmarked for local activities. Some of the projects include monetary support to the Rudyard Public Library, Rudyard Township Park, RHS senior celebration, Rudyard Area ED. Foundation, two \$500 scholarships to Rudyard graduating seniors, sponsors Boy Scout Troop 122, Easter

flowers for senior citizens, and provides a "Visit to Santa" for over 100 area children. The Lions Club also provides eye glasses for any child who needs them but cannot afford to them. The decorations that line main street at Christmas time are put up, taken down and maintained by the Lions Club.

The Rudyard Lions Club meets the 1st and 3rd Wednesday of the month at 6pm in the Saint James Lutheran Church in Rudyard. We enjoy a home cooked meal put on by the Ladies of the church followed by a business meeting. Each member pays quarterly dues that cover the cost of the meals and also state and national dues. As a result, all the money the lions take in from raffles and other fundraisers is put back into the community.

If you have an interest in becoming active in your community, please consider becoming a member of the Rudyard Lions Club. Serving your community feels good!

Escanaba Lions Start Hall of Fame

By Escanaba Daily Press, March 22, 2005

An athletic Hall of Fame has been established at Escanaba High School under the backing of the Escanaba Lions Club. Long-time Lions member and local historian Karl Dickson presented a pair of plaques to Escanaba High School principal Jim Hansen at a meeting. The plaques

will be displayed at the high school. One plaque lists the names of 38 members of the Upper Peninsula Sports Hall of Fame who were associated with Escanaba High School. A second plaque, the "Cortege of Meritorious Athletes" included the names of four early Eskymos.

Wells Lions Make Donation

At a Wells Lions Club General Membership meeting, they made a large donation to St. Vincent De Paul. Pictured below, they are presenting the check for \$1000.00 from the Wells Lions Club to the St. Vincent De Paul "Gift of Hope" Campaign. King Lion Willie LaMarche is handing the check to Lion Dwaine Menard who works there and Lion Ken Gartland who is promoting and backing the campaign.

*From left to right; Vice District Governor Richard Johnsen,
Lion Ken Gartland (Gift of Hope), Lion Dwaine Menard
(works at St. Vincent also) & King Lion Willie LaMarche.)*



Trenary Outhouse Race a Success

Escanaba Daily Press, February 28, 2005

Only in the UP can you find people having fun pushing outhouses down main street in the dead of winter. That is just what was happening in Trenary when an estimated 4,000 people showed up for the Trenary Outhouse Classic. "The turnout was great - I think it was the best ever," said Joni Constenius, president of the annual event. Some of the money made from the

paces will be given as a scholarship to Superior Central School. It was a beautiful, sunny winter day at the community fund-raiser. There were 42 outhouse entries in the race with a theme of "Let's Potty at the Dozenth Ever". Entries include racers from as far away as New York.

Munising Lions Host Wild Game Feed

The Munising Lions Club recently held a wild game feed but it was not a fund-raiser. There was no charge for the meal. The price of admission was that each Munising Lion was supposed to bring a prospective member(s) as a guest to enjoy the food, learn about Lionism, the Munising Lions club and its activities and also enjoy an evening of food and fellowship. Brief presentations were made by some of the officers to explain what Lions stood for, what our colors and motto mean, dues, what our fund-raising activities support and a question and answer session.

Everyone present expressed appreciation for the different venison and other dishes presented. The meat was supplied and

cooked by, four Munising Lions (Lions Duke and Ruth Snyder, Ken Green and Bill Whippen).

Honored guests were Vice District Governor Richard Johnsen and his wife, Marge. Incoming Governor Dick offered some District and International insight to those present.

The Board of Directors of the Munising Lions Club had previously decided to pay the cost of the initiation fee out of the Administrative Fund as additional incentive to prospective Lions. The attendance was not as high as anticipated for a number of reasons. However, it appears that we have gained three new members from those in attendance. Munising was encouraged enough that they will try this again in the near future.

Heart of the North Flea Market Days

The Delta-Menominee Heart of the North Lions Club is preparing for their first annual Flea Market Days. Flea Market Days will be held July 16-17 at the UP Off Road Track in Bark River. For only \$35, vendors may purchase a 14x24 space to sell new or used crafts, goods, rummage, etc. Contact Winifred at (906) 789-1491 or Wendi at (906) 497-4183 or wbpooh@yahoo.com to reserve a space or to have questions answered.

Gladstone Lions Hold Swing Dance

On Friday, April 29th, the Gladstone Lions Club hosted its Third Annual "Swing Dance" featuring the outstanding Gladstone High Jazz Band. The event took place in the Ballroom at the Terrace Bay Inn and the crowd had a wonderful time dancing to a night of old and new standards. A silent

auction was also available for people to bid on fine items donated by local businesses and individuals. If you enjoy music, dancing and seeing some of the best young musicians around, you will want to make sure you attend next years "Swing Dance".

Crystal Falls Supports Bay Cliff

The Lions Club of Crystal Falls made a \$1,000 donation to support Bay Cliff Health Camp in Big Bay. Charlyn Jones, Iron County Chairperson for Bay Cliff accepted a check from Lion member Walter Hagglund. She noted that for each child sent, the money has to be raised and the donation will benefit the children sent from Iron County. The camp services handicapped children from the ages of 3 to 18 years.

Stephenson Lions Hold Pancake Breakfast

Menominee County Journal, April 7, 2005

The Stephenson Lions club held it's annual pancake breakfast in April in the Stephenson High School multi-purpose room. The club served over 450 people with the help of 20 members, 4-H Challenge Club volunteers, girls track members, and Boy Scouts. The proceeds of the benefit are used for community projects.

Marquette Lions Donate to Bay Cliff

The Marquette Lions Club was also busy in April with a catalogue sale fundraiser and a Pancake Breakfast with the Ahmed Shriners. Together the events netted nearly \$1000.00 for the Bay Cliff Health Camp Capital Campaign.

District 10 Club Activities

Baraga Township	(\$650.00) Bay Ambulance \$300.00, Bay Cliff \$200.00, Baraga Bash \$100.00, Project Kidsight \$50.00
Barbeau	(\$700.00) Hospital Stay \$200.00, St. Mary's School \$180.00, Diabetic Outreach Program \$20.00, Mich. Eye Bank \$25.00, Welcome Home for the Blind \$25.00, White Cane \$20.00, Student Loan \$20.00, North Wood Air Life Line \$50.00, Bay Cliff \$40.00,
All State Band	\$20.00, Leader Dog \$50.00, Care Net PREGANCY \$50.00
Bark River	(\$2077.77) Patty Sheski Benefit \$600.00, Y.M.C.A. Strong Kids \$100.00, 3 students from St. Ignace for L.M.A.S.B. \$75.00, Operation cost of Project Kids Sight \$250.00, Pledged for pack 445 scouts project \$250.00, TV-6 ad for race \$375.00, Community Action \$77.77, BR_H senior all night party \$200.00, BR-H 3 on 3 basketball tournament \$100.00
Bessemer	(\$1827.00) Bessemer Fourth of July committee \$500.00, Special Olympics \$100.00, Leader Dog for the Blind \$427.00, Scholarships Gogebic Community College \$800.00
Carney Nadeau	(\$250.00) Carney-Nadeau Public Schools Science Fair \$250.00
Chocolay Township	(\$1025.00) L.C.I.F. Tsunami Relief Fund \$1,000.00, Welcome Home \$25.00
Crystal Falls	(\$3602.10) Iron River Vision Clinic glasses for individual \$200.00, Dr. R. K. Atanasoff glasses for individual \$125.00, Project Kidsight donation for camera \$1,250.00, Lions of Michigan Service Foundation \$200.00, Crystal Falls Beautification committee \$200.00, Forest Park High School alcohol free graduation party \$100.00, West Iron County High School alcohol free graduation party \$100.00, Iron County Little League \$300.00, Iron County Musicians Club \$100.00, Dr. R. K. Atanasoff (glasses for individuals) \$259.00, Welcome Home for the Blind \$200.00, Friends of Camp Batawagama \$100.00, Crystal Falls Business Association \$50.00, Mission Bible Training Center \$300.00, North Dickinson High School alcohol free graduation Party \$100.00, Shipping for glasses \$18.10
Daggett	(\$1503.00) Leader Dog for the Blind \$100.00, Welcome Home \$20.00, L.C.I.F. \$50.00, Michigan Eye Bank & Transplant Center \$100.00, All State Band Adm. Fund \$50.00, Hearing & Speech \$50.00, Bay Cliff \$100.00, Mid-County Rescue Squad \$300.00, 4H Puppy Program \$100.00, Student Loan \$35.00, Teaching Family Homes \$100.00, Send one boy to Boys State \$373.00, Project Kids Sight \$25.00, Northwood's Airlifeline \$100.00
Dafter	(\$1150.00) All State Band \$25.00, Leader Dog \$100.00, Bay Cliff (tickets) \$300.00, L.C.I.F. \$100.00, Northwood's Airlifeline \$100.00, Michigan Eye Bank \$200.00, Teaching Family Homes \$50.00, Hearing & Speech \$75.00, Habitat for humanity \$50.00, Legion Baseball \$150.00
Drummond Island	(\$325.00) All State Band \$125.00, Welcome Home for the blind \$200.00
Engadine	(\$100.00) 4 students State Band trip to Hong Kong \$100.00
Escanaba	(\$1320.96) Lions of Michigan all State Band administration fund \$50.00, Project Kid Sight \$100.00, 7 pairs of glasses \$740.96, Teaching Family Homes \$50.00, Diabetes Awareness \$100.00, Leader Dog School \$50.00, Michigan Eye Bank \$100.00, Northwood's Airlifeline \$100.00, Lions student scholarship \$30.00
Ford River	(\$2250.00) Delta County Cancer Alliance \$250.00, Two Reading Machines \$2,000.00
Germfask Seney	(\$820.00) 2 local residents that had medical/hospital care \$200.00, local families in memory of a deceased family member \$200.00, donated to 21 individuals for community Christmas lights \$420.00
Gladstone	(\$1636.00) Welcome Home \$100.00, Gladstone H. S. Curling Team \$225.00, Gladstone Senior High Party \$200.00, American Legion Baseball \$100.00, Hospice \$200.00, Y.M.C.A. strong kids camp \$100.00, Leader Dog \$200.00, Medicine & the cost of raising Leader Dogs \$311.00, Larry Martin Lions scholarship \$200.00
Gulliver	(\$150.00) Northwood's Air Life Line \$50.00, Teaching Family Homes \$50.00, PAWS \$50.00
Gwinn	(\$600.00) Bay Cliff Health Camp Operations \$400.00, Bay Cliff Capital Campaign \$200.00
Houghton	(\$300.00) Eye Glass Donation \$300.00

District 10 Club Activities

(Continued)

Iron Mountain-Kingsford Ishpeming	(\$38.00) Individual for eye exam & glasses \$38.00 (\$950.00) Leader Dog School \$150.00, Welcome Home for the Blind \$150.00, Student Scholarship \$50.00, Michigan Eye Bank \$150.00, Teaching Family Homes \$150.00, Ishpeming High School all night graduation party \$50.00, Westwood High School all night graduation party \$50.00, Leader Dog \$200.00
Ishpeming Tri Township Keweenaw	(\$100.00) Eye Glasses \$100.00 (\$873.00) Welcome Homes \$100.00, U.P. Eye Bank \$100.00, Northwood's Air Life Line \$173.00, Bay Cliff \$100.00, Little Brothers \$100.00, Leader Dog Operations \$100.00, Leader Dog Brick by Brick \$100.00, Omega House \$100.00
L'Anse	(\$2344.00) L'Anse Scholarship Winner - Michael Schultz \$500.00, L'Anse Senior Lock In Party \$100.00, Bay Cliff Health Camp \$1,000.00, Disabled American Veterans purchase of new van \$100.00, Grand Rapids Strawberry Festival \$20.00, Baraga county bay ambulance \$574.00, Project Kidsight \$50.00
Mackinac Island	(\$520.00) Welcome Home \$100.00, Bay Cliff \$50.00, All State Band \$75.00, Lions of Michigan all state band \$25.00, Michigan Eye Bank \$100.00, National Child Safety \$170.00
Manistique	(\$600.00) Diabetes Awareness \$100.00, Michigan Eye Bank \$100.00, Northwood's Airlifeline \$100.00, Manistique Boy Scout Troop 400 \$100.00, Manistique Area Girl Scouts \$100.00, Teaching Family Homes \$100.00
Marquette	(\$2151.00) L.C.I.F. \$500.00, 4 students All State Band \$100.00, Bay Cliff Capital Campaign \$526.00, Club Bought 10 L.M.S.F. Raffle Tickets \$100.00, Katherine Olsen Lions student exchange trip \$100.00, Eyeglasses for 3 local resident \$300.00, Integrative Health Services \$25.00, Teaching Family Homes \$500.00
Munising	(\$2105.00) Alger chamber of commerce snow races \$250.00, Eyeglasses for a needy person \$150.00, Comm. On aging monthly newsletter \$75.00, Maple Ridge Home table & chairs \$250.00, Salvation Army \$630.00, Tracy Winy bone marrow donation \$500.00, Excellence In Education \$250.00
Negaunee	(\$196.00) Bay Cliff from District Governors stuffed lion raffle \$46.00, U.S. Olympic Education Center at N.M.U. \$50.00, Negaunee High School Graduation Party \$100.00
Pickford	(\$1200.00) Lions Sight & Hearing Raffle \$200.00, Tsunami Relief (Melvin Jones Fellowship) \$1,000.00
Powers Spalding	(\$450.00) Leader Dog \$125.00, L.C.I.F. \$100.00, Bay Cliff \$125.00, North Woods Air Life Line \$100.00
Range	(\$700.00) D.A.V. new van fund \$200.00, South Range Historical Society \$100.00, Bay Cliff \$50.00, vocational Start \$100.00, Michigan Eye Bank \$50.00, Little Bros Medical Program \$100.00 Trooper Lassila private run classes on substance abuse in Schools \$100.00
Rapid River	(\$1900.00) All State Band \$200.00, Diabetes Outreach \$200.00, L.C.I.F. \$200.00, Leader Dog \$200.00, Hearing speech & work with the deaf \$200.00, Michigan Lions Service Foundation \$200.00, Northwood's Airlifeline \$200.00, Teaching Family Homes \$200.00, Welcome Homes \$200.00, School non-alcoholic celebration \$50.00, Delta County pediculosis Task Force \$50.00
Republic	(\$475.00) U.P. 200 Dog Sled Race \$125.00, Republic Michigamme School Senior Class \$100.00, Hunter Safety Education Program \$200.00, Republic Sportsmen Club \$50.00
Rock	(\$250.00) Family house fire \$100.00, 3 Severely Ill Community persons \$150.00
Rudyard	(\$1851.00) M.E.B.T.C. \$100.00, B.S.A. of America \$501.00, Rudyard High School Yearbook \$200.00, R.H.S. Senior celebration \$250.00, Northwood's Airlifeline \$200.00, Teaching Family Homes \$200.00, Michigan Lions Service Foundation \$100.00, Welcome Home for the Blind \$100.00, L.C.I.F. \$100.00, Diabetes Outreach \$100.00
ST Ignace	(\$300.00) Bay Cliff Health Camp \$300.00
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Ford River	Ronald Vardigan Ronald Forsythe	Richard Duchaney Richard Duchaney
Gwinn		Joshua Sarranen
Iron Mountain-Kingsford	Nancy Mckendock	Helga Anderson
Keweenaw	Joseph Waananen	Marvin Wanninen
L'Anse	Theresa A. Maki Tray Maki	Bob Lightle Bob Lightle
Negaunee	Ralph Carlson Jim Thomas Fred Wetton	Leino Pynnonen George Sedlacek Dave Hallgren
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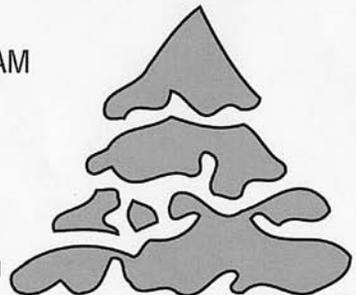
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