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## Leadership Institute Report

By PID Bill Hansen, Chairperson

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The Leadership Institute is scheduled on November 12-14, 2010. Forty spots have been allotted for a Graduate Institute (for those who previously attended the Leadership Institute); and 60 spots have been allocated for the Leadership Institute. The deadline for applications is September 30th and the cost is \$175 per person. The Lions of Ohio have expressed an interest in sending 2-3 members to the institute.

The Graduate Institute will feature more in-depth information on conflict resolution, presentation skills, and leadership qualities.

A \$10,000 grant from LCI has been approved. This is the 12th consecutive year that they have supported Michigan's Institute. In order to demonstrate to LCI that the Leadership Institute receives local support, each district is asked to contribute \$300. First Vice District Governors are allowed to attend the Leadership Institute or the Graduate Institute at no charge if their district donates \$300. Attendance by their spouses is not complimentary—every attendee must pay the registration fee and participate in classes in order to stay at the MacMullan Center.

PDG Hemeryck provided a list, by district, of Lions who have attended the Leadership Institute at Higgins Lake since its inception in 1999. There are over 1,000 names on the list.



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## Calendar of Events

		Dec 19, 2010	Brampton-Days River Area Annual Kids Christmas Party
Sep 11, 2010	Annual Pig Roast Fadroski Park, Nadeau Carney-Nadeau Lions Club	Feb 12, 2011	3rd SD10 Cabinet Meeting Location to be announced
Sep 23-25, 2010	USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum Milwaukee, WI	Feb 19, 2011	Michigan Lions Forum Lansing, MI
Sep 24 - 25, 2010	Lions of Michigan 7th Annual Candy Days	Apr 15, 2011	4th SD10 Cabinet Meeting Ishpeming, MI
Sep 25, 2010	Brampton-Days River Area 20th Anniversary Celebration	Apr 15-17, 2011	SD10 Lions Convention Ishpeming, MI
Oct 3, 2010	Brampton-Days River Area Annual Harvest Dinner	<b>2011 Single District 10 Convention Update</b> By PDG Knut Strom	
Oct 9, 2010	2nd SD10 Cabinet Meeting Sydney's Munising, MI	Due to Mother's Day, Northern Michigan University graduation and Easter Holiday, the 2010 SD10 Convention dates have been moved to April 15-17 in Ishpeming, Michigan. These dates have been approved and confirmed by the Cabinet during the 1st Cabinet Meeting in Rapid River on July 18th.	
Oct 16, 2010	PDG Don Wojakowski Governors Appreciation Dinner Terrace Bay Inn & Convention Escanaba, MI	The headquarters and registration will be at the Jasper Ridge Inn located in the Country Village area in Ishpeming. Besides Jasper Ridge Inn, the Best Western Motel is also located in the village. There are a total of 86 rooms between these two motels. There are also eight vacation homes in the area that can be rented.	
Oct 17, 2010	Calumet Lions Club 85th Anniversary Celebration	Additional updates and specifics concerning the 2011 Convention will be forthcoming as they become available. Plan on attending and participate at the 2011 Single District Convention. See you in Ishpeming for a good time.	
Oct 30, 2010	Sault Sainte Marie Lions Club 75th Anniversary Celebration		
Oct 30, 2010	Brampton-Days River Area Annual Halloween Party		
Oct 30, 2010	LMSF Board Meeting 10 AM – 2 PM Lansing, MI		
Nov 12-14, 2010	Michigan Lions Leadership Institute Higgins Lake, MI	<b>Governors Appreciation Dinner Set</b>	
Nov 15, 2010	Federal Non-Profit 990-N (E-Postcard) Filing Deadline	The District Governor Don Wojakowski Appreciation dinner is scheduled for Saturday, October 16, 2010 at the Terrace Bay Inn and Convention Center located between Escanaba and Gladstone. Cocktails are at 5 p.m. with dinner at 6 p.m. eastern standard time. Questions and reservations for the event can be directed to Gerry Christians at (906) 753-2563.	
Nov 20, 2010	Brampton-Days River Area Annual Hunters Breakfast		

## District Governor's Comments

By DG Gary Klop



We arrived safely home from the International convention in Australia, and we had a great time. It started off with single district training and it was a truly neat experience. Out of the 36 single districts there were 25 countries

represented which certainly gave me a feeling of the International aspect of Lions. The speakers at the convention were exceptional. It was a great experience to hear our newly elected International President, Sid Scruggs inform us of what he hopes for the year. His statement is that just as lighthouses, we are a beacon of hope for all. He said that we have spent a lot of time on getting our memberships to grow and now its time to get on with our mission of "We Serve". He feels that by the services we provide people they will see what we do and want to join and help us. I am up to the challenge and look forward to moving our District ahead in the next year.

Past Council Chair from MD 11, Dr. Gary Anderson was elected to the position of International Director and after many talks with him I know he will serve well in that position. Our Past District Governor, Duane Goltz stepped down from running for the same position. My sincere appreciation to him for his dedication to our Organization and his desire to run for such a position. We need more people like him at our District level that are willing to lead.

I would like to thank PDG Don for all his support and help and for the great 2 years that he gave us. He has been an excellent mentor to me and I look forward to his advice as I continue to grow as District Governor. I also have a deep appreciation to his wife Jean and now realize what we put our spouses through as we give 2 years as 1st VDG and DG's. THANK YOU so very much!!

I would like our District to get back into the fun of being a Lion. I know some of the clubs in our District still get involved with other club visits and borrowing different items while they are there and making them go to their clubs to claim their items. It would be nice if clubs could invite other clubs in their area to their Christmas parties, meetings etc. Get out and meet other Lions. Try to make it to the District Convention. Instead of 150 people attending the District convention, let's try to make Ishpeming, where it will be held the middle of April, try to figure how to handle 300-400 people!! I know I am looking forward to it as my hair and beard are starting to become a distraction and a problem for me!! Come up with your extra project and help us donate to 6 groups for my hairy Gary fundraiser.

I know clubs get sick of hearing it and mainly the secretaries, but turn in your reports on time. It only takes a few minutes if you stay on top of it. Get your dues paid on time and it will be a fun year for all. Remember we at the District level are here to help you, not bother you unless there is a problem. Feel free to call on your Zone Chair or myself if you need some help or advice and we in turn can help you or point you in the right direction. I have

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asked the Zone Chairs to help any clubs in their areas with how to access things on the computer and to help club secretaries with their reports. I don't look at any question as dumb or stupid. If you don't know you won't learn if you don't ask!! We try to schedule training for the Club Presidents, Treasurers and Secretaries at the District Convention but if you don't show up you miss out on any new information or help on how to fill out forms etc. I would hope that outgoing officers would also help the new ones. If not--give us a call we are here to help. It is much easier if you have a computer and of course International assumes we all do, but I know better. It still can be done the old way and I had to do it that way when I was secretary. The only problem is you have to watch the district magazine for copies of forms as International doesn't send them out anymore. Our great magazine editor does an excellent job of putting things like forms, etc in the magazine for our use. That is one of the big changes. So when its time to send in the form PU101, don't look for it to come in the mail. You either have to get it online or look in the magazine for it to show up.

There are also some terms you will hear that may sound strange like:

- (1)WMMR which is the online or Web Monthly Membership Reports,
- (2) MMR's which are Monthly Membership Reports which you can mail in with the regular mail system,
- (3) MMA's which are the Monthly Activities reports,
- (4) PU101's are the new incoming Officer lists which we use to make our new roster books.

Keep in mind that neither we nor the International assume that you are keeping the same Officers. If you do not send in this report, your new Officers will not receive a pin number to access information they need to do their part online. It is even easier now as our district monthly membership reports and the activities reports are all on one page and give us all the monthly information we as District Officers need. The International or District does not ask very much of you as clubs so please make it easier on all of us!!!!

PDG's are Past District Governors, ID's are International Directors, PID's are Past International Directors, DG's are District Governors, VDG's are Vice District Governors and one last one is a PCC which is a Past Council Chair who was a PDG that

was in charge of the Council of Governors for a Multiple District. I hope this helps some of you with the terminology that is used. To confuse you one step more you could become a PDGPCCPID and that is a Past District Governor Past Council Chair Past International Director.

I am looking forward to meeting with all the rest of the clubs this year and to helping with any problems that may arise. The main thing is to have fun with your Club and remember why you joined the Lions and how many lives we help and touch. The Lions are only as strong as each member and each member is vital to our operation. Help us keep this the best service organization in the world. Thank YOU for all you do.

I want to thank each and every one of you for your support and dedication to the Lions. I appreciate all of you for stepping forward to "serve" your fellow Lions. I also want to thank everyone for the support you have shown me and I know we will work well together as a team and group of leaders in our GREAT district. I hope we all have a FUN year as we strive to do what we committed to do when we joined LIONS.

As you heard me say before, we may not always agree on everything and will argue about different things, but I hope you will remember why you joined the Lions, and as I am, I hope you look forward to a great year.

Put on your boots and let's hit the ground running!! See you all soon.

## **Drummond Island Lions Host Fly-in**



The Drummond Island Lions Club held their annual fly-in on Saturday, July 16th. This annual event is an invite to air patrols to come visit Drummond Island and have breakfast with the local community members and many Lions Members.

The Lions served over 120 breakfasts and there were six airplanes from all over Michigan. This project is conducted annually and held at the Drummond Island Rock Golf Course where the planes land in the middle of the course.

## Vice District Governor Remarks

By VDG James Wash

Hello fellow Lions. This is my first news article as your Vice District Governor. I could write about how we need to have those Lions Reports sent in on time or that we need more members in our clubs but we have enough people reminding us of those important items. I am going to tell you about my journey as the Vice District Governor; to tell you about our Lions programs and how they affect others in their day to day lives.



A few weeks ago I had the pleasure of visiting the Leader Dog School in Rochester, MI. What I have learned was that they have been consistently providing quality instruction to the blind and deaf/blind since 1939.

All of the services that are provided by Leader Dog are free of charge to eligible applicants. They do not receive any United Way, federal or state funding. They rely solely on donations from foundations, corporations and community service groups such as Lions Clubs to run their school. They have a yearly budget of approximately 10.2 million dollars with Lions world wide providing 2.3 million dollars and the Lions of Michigan donating \$350,000.

The selected students receive an intensive 26-day training session before returning to their homes around the country and globe. They have trained over 13,500 blind or visually impaired clients from 39 countries to use a Leader Dog to enhance their independence and quality of life.

The Leader Dog School has Breeding Stock Host Families and a Puppy Raising Program (DG Gary Klop) which are all volunteers. They also use volunteers for dog walking, receptionist and student assistance. So the next time you see a Leader Dog volunteer thank them for what they are doing.

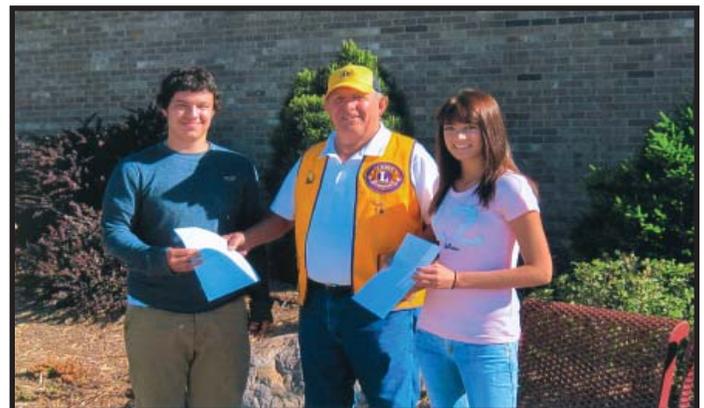


## Crystal Falls Awards Scholarship

By Don Conners

Each year the Crystal Falls Lions Club awards six \$500 scholarships to deserving High School Seniors from the Forest Park High School, West Iron High School and the North Dickinson High School. Each school is awarded two scholarships.

Above Lion Don Conners presents the one of the scholarships to Kimberly Beck from the Forest Park High School while Below Lion Juim Jauquet (center) presents two scholarships to the North Dickinson High School Seniors Parker Carey (right) and Erin Carey.



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## **Cracks From The Whip**

By PDG Bill Whippen

Our 2010-2011 Lions year is not off to a very good start, according to reliable reports. Six clubs have not yet bothered to send in their PU-101's with their list of new officers. That is the most important job that the club secretary has. Even if the club has retained the same officers, and that is not the case here, as I understand it, the list is required.



Why is the report important?

Without the information, the District and Lions International have no way to send information and billing for dues. The new Club Secretary does not have an I.D. number to send the monthly club report online. Frankly, the system breaks down. International has no records and no up-to-date information and neither does our District Secretary. You are not a legal club anymore if your dues aren't paid and they can't be paid unless your Secretary receives, AND PAYS, the club's dues. If your club is one of those referred to, it is in your best interests to make sure the Secretary has complied (or does if he/she hasn't). If they won't, or can't, volunteer to take over the job yourself.

On a happier note, let me say that, as a District, we are doing well. Those clubs who do report indicate a great number of great Lions Club activities. Our clubs always do great things for their respective communities. Are you letting your communities know just how great you are?

How can they know what you're doing if you don't tell them? Remember – an effective PR program is also great for recruiting and a successful recruiting program means continued life for your club. How effective is yours and who is doing it? Local newspapers thrive on receiving local news from local organizations. Why should Rotary and Kiwanis get all the credit? We do much more for the community than they do. Right?

Are you serving on a club committee? Effective committees are critical for identifying potential leaders – not only for your club, but also for the District. Club and District leaders must be identified early, nurtured and advanced so as to develop their leadership skills. If, as club officers, you don't have a leadership development program of some kind then advancement within your club is done by happenstance and quality leadership happens to the club purely by luck. That's no way to run a railroad, or your club – is it?

Effective club and District leadership in Lions is an important subject to me, as you have probably discovered over the years that I have been penning (we no longer pen – we type on a computer, but I like the word) Cracks. A District Governor serves only one term by our By-Laws and a Club President often is the same term. They have held other leadership preparatory positions in the Club or District prior to assuming their roles. However, their selection process, at the very beginning of their rise to the top is often haphazard. Why so casual and dependent on luck? We don't really take an organized approach to leadership selection. That must change if we are to continue to thrive and grow even more.

We can, and must, get back to the 2100 plus numbers we used to enjoy. It is not too difficult to accomplish. All it takes is for the District to grow one new Club member at a time each year.

## **Thank You for Your Support**

By PDG Duane Goltz

I sincerely would like to personally thank each one of you for the support you have shown me this past year. This has been both by your comments of strong encouragement, and support that I have received, in my decision to run for International Director in Sydney, Australia.

This would have permitted me to represent the State of Michigan. While there I was asked to step down, this would permit me to come back as your candidate at some time in the future. I did do this and I plan to go back in the future when the time is open for me. This may be as soon as next year in Seattle, Washington. Again I thank you, and would like to have that support whenever that time would be.

## Assistance Requested

By Willard LaMarche, Chairman

The District 10 Diabetes Outreach fund is in great need of funds. With more and more people in need of help with buying their diabetes supplies because their insurance does not cover supplies or they no longer have a job, I urge all Clubs to make Diabetes Outreach part of their budget. The need is greater than ever, so please help and send your donations to Diabetes Outreach, to Willie LaMarche at 6711 M. 75 Rd. Escanaba, Mi. 49829. Thank You for your support.

## Update on MERL

Expanding the Global Membership Team (GMT) and creating a parallel Global Leadership Team (GLT) to replace MERL

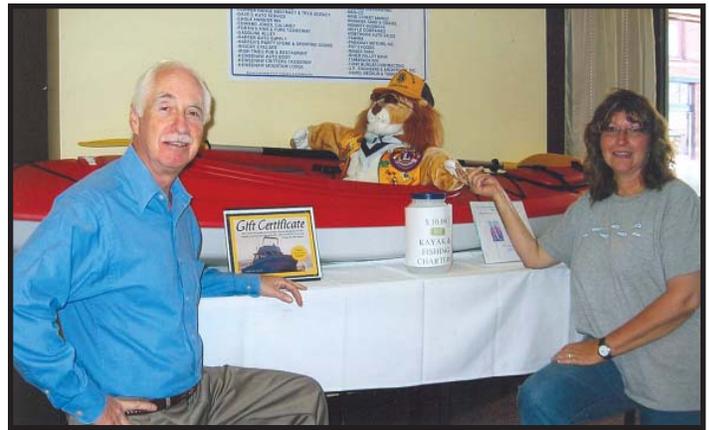
After many, many months of careful planning and deliberation, the board has developed an innovative plan to replace MERL beginning in 2010-11. It involves three important steps:

Expanding the Global Membership Team down to the multiple district and district levels. This will create, for the first time, a complete bottom-to-top team, touching from the club level all the way up to the international president. Also to further clarify roles and responsibilities, the DG Teams will lead the GMT unit at the district level with the help of a GMT Coordinator and a surrounding support team.

Consolidating the Membership, Extension, and Retention (M-E- and R) chairs and their functions into a 'one team approach' where all three functions are integrated in order to enhance accountabilities and reduce overlapping roles in the previous M-E and R positions.

Separating the Leadership function from M-E & R and elevating the function into its own parallel structure known as the Global Leadership Team (GLT), to work alongside GMT at all levels in a very highly integrated and interdependent fashion.

The overall purpose of expanding GMT and creating GLT seeks to address three basic goals: continued growth, improved club success, and ultimately better leadership development to ensure that LCI remains the world's global leader in community and humanitarian service.



## Hunting & Sports Dinner a Success

By PDG Patricia Klarich

Lions Pat Roche (left) and PDG Pat Klarich (right) of the Calumet Lions Club are shown here with one of the many door prizes that were raffled at the Club's 8th annual Hunting and Sports dinner which was held on September 24, 2009.

In addition to six Henry Golden .22 LR, and a Remington 2 with scope, there was over \$10,000 in door prizes, gift cards and donated items. Many of the raffle items included, week-end getaways; sports memorabilia; golf and fishing equipment and hockey memberships. There were 42 sponsors for the event, the largest number since the beginning of this fundraiser.

The money raised this year will be spent on the club's current major project, the Calumet Lions Park. With the recent acquisition of a \$22,000 state grant, the club will be approaching their goal of \$40,000 mark for investment in the park's development.

Work has already begun with the trail clearing and bids going out to local contractors. The club is excited about this project and it has brought a great deal of attention to the Lions Club, and it's involvement in the community. We have been able to use this as a membership recruiting tool. In addition, we have involved the SSL (Vocational Strategies Inc) in helping us clear the trails of brush.

Any change, even a change for the better, is always accompanied by drawbacks and discomforts.

Arnold Bennett

## Calumet Lions Club Celebrates 85 Years

The Calumet Lions Club will be celebrating 85 years of service with a special anniversary buffet brunch on October 17, 2010 at the Historic Miscowaubic Club in Calumet.

The Calumet Lions Club in the Keweenaw is located in an area with a very rich history, tied to the Copper Mining industry. Many of the structures have been preserved and it has been made into the Keweenaw National Historical Park, a park of our National Park System.

All of the original Lion's Club members were employees of the Calumet and Hecla Mining Company, making it a part of the area's interesting past.

The Lions Club has undertaken a major project, the Calumet Lions Club Park, located on a former EPA Superfund site. The park provides a place within walking distance of town, where residents can enjoy nature. We will be dedicating the park as part of our anniversary celebration. See related article in the September 2009 issue of the Lions Magazine.

The Executive Board and Members welcome you to share in our celebration. Please respond by October 8, 2010 with paid reservation. There will be a ribbon cutting and dedication of the Park following the Brunch. Please plan on attending both events.

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## Lions Clubs Participation

By PDG Larry Klaus

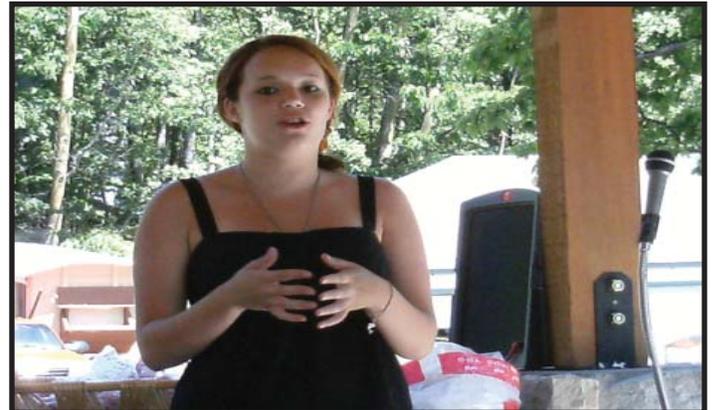
On Saturday, July 10, Teaching Family Homes held a picnic with a tour of the campus for Lions. They advertised the event with a full page in the June 2010 SD10 Lions Magazine Issue. The children & the staff put a lot of work into it, yet very few SD-10 Lions bothered to attend. I understand that there were other things going on in the district which were very labor intensive, Specifically in Bark River and Chassell, to name a few fairly close by. The only Lions Clubs which showed up were from Marquette & Chocolay, other than staff Lions.

The same thing happened on July 31 at Bay Cliff. Lion's day at Bay Cliff has been going on for a long time, yet there were less than 8 Lions Clubs who showed up for that event. Again the staff and campers put much effort into this day, and I assure you that it will be very hard to find any place where there is as huge a positive attitude as there is at Bay Cliff and Teaching Family Homes. You can see for your self what your hard fundraising efforts are really doing for children in the U P.

As Lions we work very hard to raise money which we donate to both of these District Projects, yet very few of our 1800 plus Lions have visited either of these District Projects.

If you really want an uplifting experience which should last you for a long time, I urge my fellow SD-10 Lions to take advantage of visiting these District Projects which you help to raise money for.

Picture above is the student Mayor along with another student and a staff member (left) talking to Deborah Bengry & Joe Baczkowski (background & Barbara Lucas, all of the Marquette Lions Club at the TFH Lions Picnic on July 10.



## A Letter from Teaching Family Homes

Dear Lions Club Members,

I am writing you about my position as Mayor of the youth at Teaching Family Homes. First I feel that I need to express how grateful the youth are to have people in the community that care for us. If it wasn't for groups like yours we wouldn't have a new pavilion, a school, or a new South Bluff Group home. We appreciate everything that you give us. I am sure that there are kids here that have their mind set on nobody loves or care for them, but you change their minds. When we get money to build things like a new school, the youth ask who did this. We tell them people from the community. They realize that there are people who do care for them.

You made the school and our community happen and we all thank you for it. As Mayor of Teaching Family Homes, my position is to run the Youth Advisory Board. There are two kids from each group home including myself that meet every two weeks. We talk about activities we can hold here and about what we can do to better our community. For example we talked about our ecosystem and how shutting off the lights when we don't use them is great. Each house agreed to shut off the lights when they are not using them for a few weeks to see how much we would save. We also get funds for growing a new garden; every house has a garden behind the site office. In the garden we have watermelon, beans, peppers, carrots and other fresh fruits and vegetables. Thank you Lions Clubs for donating all that you have. It is very much appreciated by me, the youth, and all of the staff that work here. Without people like you, our campus wouldn't be as great as what it is.

Sincerely,  
Nicole Handschuh, Student Mayor of TFH



## Chocolay Lions Build Ramp

By PDG Larry Klaus

The Chocolay Lions Club received a request from a township resident to remove a wheel chair ramp that the Lions Club had built several years ago as it was no longer needed. Before the Lions Club could get together to dismantle the ramp, the Club received a second request to build a new ramp for a blind diabetic who had just had his second amputation. The Lions Club members were able to use some of the torn down ramp on the new one which helped reduce the overall cost of the project. The new ramp came out from the house 10' 6" and turned for a 19 foot length to the driveway. The Club used 12-foot joists coming from the front door & left an 18 inches overhang so that his wife could put flowers on the corner.

Shown in the picture are Chocolay Township Lions J. "Pete" LaRue, Marilyn LaRue, and Jim Manyen, (left to right) It took 38 Lion hours on a Saturday to complete. The resident that the ramp was built for was still recovering in Marquette General from his second amputation when this picture was taken.

## Charter Night Celebration

The Brampton-Days River Area Lions Club will be celebrating 20 Years of Service to Our Neighbors World Wide on Saturday, September 25, 2010 at the Days River Area Lions Clubhouse. All Lions are cordially invited to attend this event and help us celebrate our 20-years of service. The Social Hour begins at 5:30 PM EST with dinner at 6:30 PM. The cost is \$12/person with a cash bar. Please RSVP to Lion Jenny Ware (906)399-8214 or pdg10jen@hotmail.com by Saturday, September 18th!

## New Playground Equipment in Trenary

By Roy Aho

The Outhouse Classic Committee recently purchased & erected an awesome piece of playground equipment at the Trenary Lions Park. Outhouse Classic Committee members, community volunteers, and Lions Club members worked all day, June 19th, on the project. Picnic tables, park benches, basketball backboards & other large playground pieces will also be placed at Mathias Township Scott Park and the old school playground. A big thank you is in order to the Outhouse Classic Committee from the Trenary Lions Club for helping make our community a better place to visit & live.





## Lions' Day at Bay Cliff Health Camp

By Bill & Kris Rowe; Bay Cliff Co-Chairs

Lions' Day at Bay Cliff was a wonderful experience as always. We had approximately forty Lions that attended! Thank you for coming! We hope to double that next year. Everyone who attends this special day loves the experience. You leave camp with a renewed energy for fundraising and all of your other club projects. It is a great opportunity to be able to see our dollars in action. Please consider coming next year.

We started the day with tours of the camp led by the teen campers. The teens did a great job of explaining all of the buildings and their use. We then sat and visited with the teens who are so proud of Bay Cliff and all that it has to offer.

We dined with the campers. What an experience. Manners are stressed. Well balanced meals are served. The campers presented District Governor Gary Klop with a card made and signed by all the campers. Freedom, the Leader-Dog-in-Training, made the trek to Bay Cliff as well. The campers loved seeing him. He managed to find plenty of scraps off the floor at lunch. There was a stuffed coyote in the foyer that caught his attention as well.

After lunch, Mr. Tim spoke of the summer and the progress that was going on. They had a very successful summer.

After lunch we met with the teens who spoke and talked about their goals for the summer. They spoke of being able to walk or stand for longer periods of time. They talked about their future plans of walking across the stage at their high school graduation, going to college, coming back to Bay Cliff as a volunteer, doing a therapy at camp with horses. They talked about what makes Bay Cliff special. They told us about the prom they had just had with a winter wonderland theme, and what fun they had dancing and eating at the Thunder Bay Inn. They had their teen trip to Marquette the following day for bowling and pizza and subs. They also talked about their teen jobs where they learn skills that will help them in the future. They were all so well spoken and personable. They made eye contact. They spoke from their hearts. It was refreshing and a pleasure to being able to sit under a big Bay Cliff tree and just chat with them about life and the summer.

Thank you for giving to Bay Cliff. Please continue to support this wonderful, special, one-of-a-kind place.







## Bay Cliff Health Camp-Humbled again

By DG Gary Klop

On July 31st my wife Judy, future Leader Dog Freedom and I made the journey to Bay Cliff and this time we took along my brother and sister-in-law. I continue to encourage Lions to get out and tour some of the places we donate to so you can see the lives we touch.

I went through part of the tour and being in charge of Freedom I split off to get some water and let her run a little. I went back to the group and started talking with Amber who took us on our tour last year. We started talking about the Leader Dog program and she asked me if I was going to train another puppy after Freedom. I told her I have been thinking about it a lot lately and that I may not do it as it was sometimes frustrating not only dealing with the new puppies, but also in educating and dealing with people who don't understand the program. She looked at me and said, Gary you have to do it. You are doing an excellent job with Freedom. If you don't there will be one less person to help teach them and it's something that you have to do. She also told me a lot of people won't do what I have done or have the patience to do it. I told her I would see and maybe I would continue. She looked directly at me and said "No, you can't give up. You have to do more!!" She said there are not many people who will do what you are doing. She kept insisting that I not give up.

I then thought of a little girl I drove to school last year on my bus. She attended Bay Cliff this year and was very afraid to go. I had told her how great Bay Cliff was and how much it could help her. I told her not to give up and to at least try it. Then it hit me again; I

give out a lot of advice and tell people to try it; don't give up you have to keep going. So as you can see my own words came back to bite me from a beautiful 16 yr old in a wheelchair!!

Then during the lunch Judy and I were invited to sit at the manners table. This is a special table that the kids from different units get picked to sit at for having the best manners in the units for the week. They get a name tag placed in front of them on the table. After dinner they were so excited because they get to keep their name tags and it's such a privilege to eat at this table. Then they put on a little presentation.

Freedom and I were called up front with Director Tim and we were presented with a thank you card for all you LIONS do to help them. As a lot of you know--I love to talk but when it's personal or hits me in my heart, I get choked up and mumbled a few words that were barely recognizable. I was so proud to represent all of you LIONS for what YOU do!! When we got outside, another little boy came up to us and handed me another homemade card from his unit. He told us, we wanted to make you a special card from our unit.

Next we went into the main auditorium and listened to the teens from camp tell us about their future hopes and dreams. There was also a question and answer session. I couldn't have said it any better than Lion Bill Rowe who is our Co Chair along with his daughter Kris. He generally said at times you get feeling a little tired about being a chair or all the things you do, but what a great way to get energized and refreshed again by seeing the good we are doing as Lions at Bay Cliff.

In closing I want to say this. I am planning on doing at least one more puppy after Freedom. How can I not do it again after talking with Amber? I urge you as Lions---You can't give up, continue on in your clubs with what you do to help others. As we all know, there are not a lot of people who will do what you have done!! I ask you to recommit to what you did years ago, Look back on why you became a Lion and go forward with a new enthusiasm and know that many people such as Amber appreciate all you do for them.

## **Guide Dog in Training Visits Elementary School**

By Dionna Harris, Daily Press Staff Writer

Even though she is training for future service, 18-month old Freedom proved she is after all still just a puppy.

As part of Disability Awareness week, Freedom, a Labrador retriever and her handlers, Gary and Judy Klop of Pickford, visited with students and faculty at Lemmer Elementary School in Escanaba, Michigan on April 15th.

District Governor Gary Klop said Freedom was given her name because if she passes the program, she will give an individual their freedom to go where they want without barriers.

As a service animal, Freedom can go into any public facility with her owner including restaurants, shopping malls, and public transportation.

During the presentation, students learned more about the steps taken to train a guide dog before they are presented to their new owners.

"While Freedom or any other guide dog in training is wearing their bandana, walk away. Don't try to pet them, because they are working," said Gary.

When Freedom becomes a fully trained guide dog she will be wearing a saddle, which indicates to people she is working. The saddle features a handle for the person they are guiding to hold onto, along with the dog's leash.

The majority of guide dogs are trained with left-hand commands, explained Gary, because most people are right-handed. However, he said that some dogs? receive right-hand command training to accommodate left-handed people.

Gary told the audience that if they see a guide dog, they can ask to pet the animal. Otherwise, don't ever touch a guide dog when they are working," he said.

Under the guide dog program, 80 percent of the dogs are Labrador retrievers, 15 percent are golden retrievers, and five percent are German Shepards. In

some instances, poodles are used because of their hypo-allergenic coats.

Gary explained to the students, that he has been working with Freedom since she was seven weeks old under a program sponsored by Lions Club International.

Most guide dogs are in training for up to three years. Once they have completed the rigorous training, they are then presented to people who are legally blind.

Gary said only 54 percent of the dogs which enter the program become guide dogs.

"If Freedom doesn't pass the training requirements for being a guide dog, then she can go into other fields of service," Gary said.

Other service fields include search and rescue and police K-9 units. If these options don't work out, Freedom would become an individual companion or family pet.

The annual cost of training a guide dog is approximately \$38,000, but there is no cost to the person who is to receive the dog, according to Gary.

Gary said training a guide dog is a long process that includes submitting an application, as well as a background check. It must be ensured that the animal involved is placed with a caring individual.

"It can take anywhere from five-months to one-year to receive a puppy to be trained in the guide dog program," Gary said. "Generally, an applicant receives notification about four-weeks before the dog is placed to see if they are still interested."

The Klop's will have Freedom until about January, when she will head downstate to Rochester for additional training as a guide dog.

Once Freedom passes the course, she will be placed with an individual, providing them with the best gift of all, the freedom to head out into the world and be all they can be.

## USA – Canada Lions Leadership Forum

The 2010 USA-Canada Lions Leadership Forum is designed to provide Lions with the skills needed to enhance future success while making members well rounded club, district and state leaders. Effective leadership training can help organizations and individuals improve and build upon what's currently happening in the organization and increase performance, motivation and overall effectiveness for the future.

It is not too late to register for the 34th annual Forum, which will be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin from Sept. 23rd-25th. A registration form can be downloaded from the website at [www.usacanadalionsforum.org](http://www.usacanadalionsforum.org). You can also register for the Forum online. After Aug. 1, the cost of registration is \$295, which covers seminar attendance and four designated meals. All attendees must pay the full registration fee to participate in any of the meals or seminars. Individual meal tickets will not be sold.

Accommodations will be decided on a first-come, first serve basis, and will be made based on which hotel choices are made on the registration form. A \$125 deposit is required at the time of registration. This is in addition to the regular registration fee.

The Planning Committee has arranged accommodations for Lions attending the Forum at seven downtown hotels, all within a short walking distance of the Midwest Airlines Center, site of this year's event. Shuttle service is not being provided to the Center. Room rates range from \$79 to \$142 per night, plus associated taxes and fees. Lions planning to stay in Milwaukee should indicate their top five choices on the registration form.

Lions attending the 2010 USA-Canada Lions Leadership Forum have the choice of 73 meetings, seminars and workshops. The Planning Committee has gathered some of the best presenters in Lions Clubs to speak on a variety of topics.

In addition to leadership training for district governors, past district governors, vice district governors, zone and region chairpersons, club presidents, secretaries and treasurers; there are some unique programs available. There are seminars on tail twisting, fund-raising, public speaking, membership recruitment and retention, and mentoring programs.

## ALL Lions Clubs MUST file IRS Form 990

Preserve your club's tax-exempt status! Filing a Form 990 on time is critical. A club that does not file its required, annual information form for three consecutive years AUTOMATICALLY loses its tax-exempt status and may have to pay income taxes.

Smaller tax exempt organizations, like Lions Clubs with annual gross receipts of \$25,000 or less are now required to file a Form 990N (e-postcard). It must be filed electronically and asks only for a few basic pieces of information: tax-payer ID number, tax period, legal name, mailing address, name and address of a principal officer and a statement confirming that the club's annual gross receipts are normally \$25,000 or less. It is very important to understand the concept of gross receipts because that is what determines the type of return you must file. Less than \$25,000 in gross receipts means you can file form 990N. More than \$100,000 in gross receipts means you must file form 990. Between those amounts and you can file form 990EZ.

Gross receipts are the total amounts the organization received from all sources during its annual accounting period, without subtracting any costs or expenses.

The penalty for not filing form 990N for three years is the loss of your tax exempt status. The penalty for late filing is \$20 per day. Don't be one of the organizations that gets in trouble with the IRS. All Lions members should ask and verify with the Lions Club Treasurer that the necessary forms are filed by the deadline of Nov 15th.

The e-Postcard is due every year by the 15th day of the fifth month after the close of your tax year (usually June 30th). For example, if your tax year ended on December 31, the e-Postcard is due May 15 of the following year. If the due date falls on a Saturday, Sunday, or legal holiday, the due date is the next business day. The e-Postcard is filed electronically by answering fewer than ten questions in an online form. The form must be completed and filed electronically at <http://epostcard.form990.org>. There is no paper form.

If you have any questions, you contact either the Single District 10 Treasurer Bruce LaBelle at (906) 466-2439 or by email [Bruce.LaBelle@Honeywell.com](mailto:Bruce.LaBelle@Honeywell.com). The State Treasurer Paul Hemeryck can also be contacted at (586) 774-0440 or email: [hemeryck@wowway.com](mailto:hemeryck@wowway.com) or [treasurer@lionsofmi.com](mailto:treasurer@lionsofmi.com).



## Flea Market Days

By Dayna Derocher

The Delta Menominee Heart of the North Lions Club held its main fundraiser, the 6th Annual Flea Market, Arts & Craft Sale event on June 25th & 26th at the Bark River Sports Complex in Bark River.

The Club enjoyed another successful year with an increase in attendance by visitors, vendors and volunteers. A few new features were added this year to help increase the attendance. The Heart of the North Lions added a rotisserie style Croatian chicken prepared by local resident Doug Gasparick who volunteered his time for the event. The Croatian chicken was served with baked beans, coleslaw and roll, which added a new item to the many other menu choices that were available over the 2-day event. They also made the addition of a Beer Tent that was welcomed by the visitors and vendors alike.

Featured at the annual event was a flea market and craft sale, including antiques and rummage items, in addition to several on-site food vendors and live music. The entire two-day fund-raiser is designed with families in mind and offered fun for all ages, plus a play area on the grounds.

Those who attended the affair and had completed a survey were automatically entered into a drawing for prizes donated by Russ Coble of the Double R Cedar Works (a participating vendor) and the Heart of the North Lions Club. Shirley White of Hyde was the winner of the drawing. The proceeds of this event as well as from the many other fundraisers the Club conducts throughout the year allows the Heart of the North Lions Club to assist with projects and individuals locally as well as internationally. This annual event is the club's main fundraiser.





## District Governor Visits Crystal Falls Lions

By Gene Schiavo

On Tuesday, August 3rd, the Crystal Falls Lions club had the honor of a visitation by District Governor, Gary Klop. He was accompanied by his wife, Judy. Governor Klop is the District Governor for the entire Upper Peninsula.

During his visit he spoke briefly about his plans for the up coming Lions year. His speech was very inspiring to our members and we are looking forward to another good year. Governor Klop is also raising a puppy for the Lions Leader Dog program. These dogs, when they grow to adulthood, will be trained and assigned to a blind person to assist them with activities of daily living. We got to meet Governor Klop's Leader Dog puppy as he brought him along to the meeting. The puppy's name is "Freedom", as he will be providing the freedom of independent living to a blind person.

While visiting with our club, we engaged Governor Klop in inducting two new members to our club. The new members and their sponsors are shown in the picture with the governor and King Lion Al Pieper. Leader Dogs for the Blind, is just one of the programs to which the Crystal Falls Lions Club contribute funds; funds that are so generously provided by our community.

Shown from Front left to right-Sponsor Lion Larry Bortolini, New member John Leppiaho, New Lion Alda Martin and her sponsor Joy Fredericks Back, center, Lions District 10 Governor, Gary Klop and Crystal Falls Lions Club King Lion, Al Pieper.



## Melvin Jones Fellowship Award

By Gene Schiavo

The Crystal Falls Lions Club recently awarded the Melvin Jones Fellowship award to Lion Ron Fredericks. This award is annually presented to the club's most deserving member. The Melvin Jones award is the highest honor that is presented to any individual Lion.

This year's honoree is a 21 year member of the club and has been a great asset to the club. He is well known amongst club members, as one of our hugest fund raisers. He has coordinated all of our club ticket sales and has personally sold thousands of tickets over the years. Lion Ron has served on the Board of Directors, and has served as club secretary for 2 years. He is a longtime resident of the community and is now a retired business man, having owned and operated Fredericks Market & Sausage Shop.

When interviewed, following his selection as the recipient of this award, he said that "when he was asked to join the club and was sponsored by Hubert "Bud" West, it was one of the highlights of his life. He is forever grateful to Lion Bud for introducing him to Lionism." The award was presented to Lion Fredericks by District 10 Governor Gary Klop, during his recent visitation to the club. Pictured from left to right are Dist. 10 Governor Klop, Lion Ron Fredericks and King Lion Al Pieper.

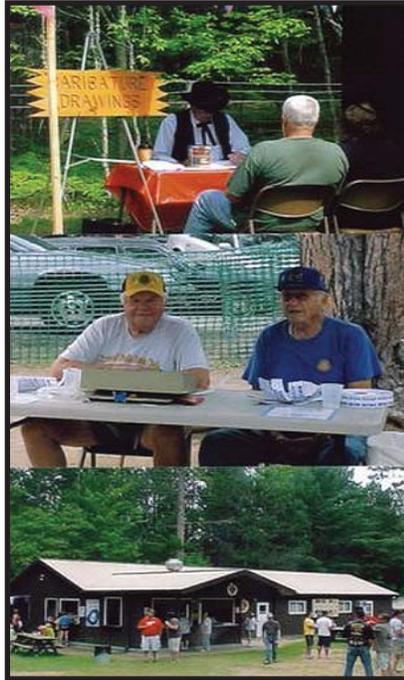
The first step toward change  
is awareness. The second step is  
acceptance.

Nathaniel Branden

## Crystal Falls Bass Festival Successful

By Gene Schiavo

The Crystal Falls Lions Club just recently completed its annual Bass Festival fund raiser. A large part of our income for our charitable donations during the year comes from this activity. The Crystal Falls Lions club has been sponsoring this activity for 46 years. It is currently a two day affair with activities for young and old. This year's activities included a fishing contest for adults and children. Every child entry received a nice prize. We also had a two day volleyball tourney, a baby contest, a canoe race, a horse shoe contest, a parade, a ticket drawing, buckboard contests during the weekend, caricature drawings, the annual Wop-Swede softball game, a chicken bar-b-que serving over 400 people, great music both days along with other good food and beverages. With hard work and much help from the community, we were able to clear a total of \$13,608.72, which will be put to good use this coming year.



Any clubs that are looking for a good fund raising project may want to come visit the Bass Festival next year. We will again be doing it on the weekend of July 9th & 10th. It will be a good time, and you may get some ideas for your own club.



## Manistique Lakes Lions Club Voluntary Toll Gate Fundraiser

By Bart Spratto

"It can only happen in Curtis" "You have got to be kidding" "What a great idea" "Unbelievable". These were just a few of the comments heard from drivers passing through Curtis during the Manistique Lakes Lions Club 35th annual Voluntary Toll Gate fundraiser. This one day event wraps up the last of the clubs four major fund raising events during the summer. Pictured above are Lions Ron Hanes (left) and Ron Wiegand.

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## Dafter Mud Runs

The Dafter Lion's Club hosted their annual summer Mud Runs on June 13th, July 11th and August 8th at the Dafter Park, by the I-75 overpass at 10 Mile Road. Their final Mud Run will be held at the Chippewa County Fair in Kinross on September 4th.

The Mud Runs have eight classes (Open, Women Open, Street Stock, 38" and up DOT Stock, up to 37" DOT, Women Stock, Modified and up to 34" Stock). The mud runs start at noon with registration from 9-11:30 a.m.; there are classes for stock trucks and women.

The gate proceeds are predominantly donated by the Dafter Lion's Club to area organizations. Past groups who have received funds include: The Community Health Access Coalition (CHAC), Hospice, Northstar Habitat for Humanity, the Boys and Girls Club of Bay Mills, P.E.E.R.S. (formerly Big Brothers Big Sisters), and Long Term Care at War Memorial Hospital.

For the 2010 season, the Dafter Lions will be donating the proceeds from the June event to assist with the final resting expenses for Gerald Cartwright and diabetes awareness through War Memorial Hospital. In addition to assisting organizations by donating the proceeds from the gate, the Lion's Club has also allowed the Boy Scouts to hold a concession stand and the Community Health Access Coalition (CHAC) to sell 50/50 tickets. Each group has been able to raise funds to support their respective organization. For more information, call (906) 630-4122 or visit the website at [www.dafterlionsclub.com](http://www.dafterlionsclub.com).

The Dafter Lion's Club made a donation to the Dafter Volunteer Fire Department. Their donation along with donations from Waste Management and Dafter Township allowed the fire department to purchase life saving jacks to assist with stabilizing vehicles when victims need to be extricated in emergency situations. Pictured L to R: Representative from Waste Management; Wayne Trepanier, Dafter Township Supervisor and Dafter Lion's Club Member; Andrea Osborn, Dafter Lion's Club President; Fire Chief Henry Lowes; and members from the Dafter Township Volunteer Fire Department.



Road to Recovery: The Dafter Lion's Club made a donation to War Memorial Hospital's Road to Recovery program to assist with expenses incurred in transporting patients to Petoskey for radiation treatment. Picture L to R: Emily Tomasi, Dafter Lion's Club Member; Trisha Gough, WMH; Theresa Mills, WMH; Marla Bunker, VP, WMH; and Andrea Osborn, Dafter Lion's Club President.



Long Term Care: The Dafter Lion's Club donated a computer to War Memorial Hospital's Long Term Care for the residents to enjoy the opportunity to communicate with their families and spend time online. Picture L to R: Emily Tomasi, Dafter Lion's Club Member; Dale, LTC resident; and Andrea Osborn, Dafter Lion's Club President.





## Manistique Lakes Lions Erect New Signs

By Bart Spratto, 1st Vice President

The Manistique Lakes Lions Club has erected new signs in Curtis - one for the Lions Den and another at the entrance to the main street welcoming all visitors to Curtis. This couldn't have been done without the craftsmanship and know-how of Bill Scheerer, woodworking teacher at Newberry High School.

Scheerer has been a wood shop teacher at the Newberry High School for more than 13 years, teaching over 175 kids just this past year. His goal is to inspire eighth through 12th graders by working on various projects in the surrounding communities, from sign building to the making of fine furniture.

Scheerer and his students have made eight signs in the Curtis area for various businesses and the Chamber of Commerce, along with footbridges to landscape displays. With the proceeds he receives from these various jobs, Scheerer can supplement his classes with supplies and equipment and continue to inspire his students in spite of hard economic times.

He has been very successful in motivating young people, with over 234 past students who have taken up a career in woodworking, including one who serves as a wood shop teacher in the Marquette school district."

Picture "Welcomes you to Curtis" is L to R: Bill Scheerer and student Mike Matuszak; pictured in the other one is Bill Scheerer shaking hands with Manistique Lakes Lions President Bill MacLachlan.

### About Lions Clubs International Foundation

Lions Clubs International Foundation is the charitable arm of Lions Clubs International, the largest service club organization in the world with 1.35 million members in 206 geographic areas and countries. LCIF was ranked by a Financial Times' study as the number one non-governmental organization with which to partner. The LCIF SightFirst program, Lions' flagship initiative, builds comprehensive eye care systems to fight the major causes of blindness and care for blind and visually impaired persons. Since 1990, the SightFirst program has helped restore sight to more than 30 million people around the world, having invested \$237 million in surgeries, the improvement of hundreds of eye care facilities and training of thousands of eye care professionals. For more information, visit [www.lcif.org](http://www.lcif.org).

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## Lions Conduct a White Cane Drive

By Eugene Schiavo

The Crystal Falls Lions Club recently conducted their annual white cane fund drive. The drive has been ably chaired for many years by Lion Norm Heikkinen during his 19 years as a Lion. The drive was held starting on June 4th, with Lion members posting at several businesses in the Iron River, Crystal Falls, Channing/Sagola and Amasa areas. Lion Heikkinen also coordinated a door to door visit to many businesses in these same areas.

The drive was again very successful, thanks to the generosity of the people that put money into our canisters, as well as the generous donations of the businesses personally contacted. This year our club realized an income from this drive in the amount of roughly \$3700.

The money from this drive will be put to good use buying eyeglasses for those unable to provide their own. This is more important today than it was in the past, because of the economy as well as changes in social services of Michigan. The Crystal Falls Lions Club is also a leading club in testing children for eye diseases. Other programs include providing scholarships to graduating seniors from North Dickinson, Forest Park and West Iron high schools. Thank you all for your support.

## Pickford Lions Hold Summer Picnic

The Pickford Lions Club met for the 1st of their three summer picnics on Monday, July 11th. The members brought their own choice of meat to be grilled and every one was very generous with their pot luck variety of foods and desserts. After dinner they held a short business meeting.

President Gary Klop now District Governor turned the gavel over to the incoming President Don Wilson. Two upcoming projects of the Pickford Lions Club was discussed, the Hay Days scheduled for August 7th and the Chippewa County Fair on August 30th – September 5th. At the Fair the Lions Club members parked cars for the week. These two events are the Club's main fundraisers for the year.

## Peace Poster Contest

By Bruce LaBelle

The theme for the 2010-11 Lions International Peace Poster Contest is "Vision of Peace". The contest is open to children 11, 12 or 13 years old as of November 15, 2010. Specific rules, conditions and deadlines can be found in the Peace Poster kit available through International supplies for \$9.95. October 1 is the deadline for clubs to purchase a kit so any clubs interested should start the process of sponsoring a youth group or school now.



Each year's contest consists of an original theme incorporating peace. Participants use a variety of mediums, including charcoal, crayon, pencil and paint, to express the theme. The works created are unique and express the young artists' life experiences and culture. Twenty-four international finalists are selected each year, representing the work of more than 350,000 young participants worldwide. Posters are shared globally via the Internet, the media and exhibits around the world. Each poster is judged on originality, artistic merit and expression of the theme.

Posters advance through several judging levels: local, district, multiple district and international. At the international level, judges from the art, peace, youth, education and media communities select one grand prize winner and 23 merit award winners. International winners will be notified on or before February 1.

One international grand prize winner will receive a trip to a special award ceremony with the sponsoring club president and two family members at Lions Day with the United Nations (subject to change). During the ceremony, the winning artist will receive an engraved plaque and a cash prize of \$5,000. Each of the 23 merit award winners will receive a cash award of \$500 and a certificate of achievement.

To learn more about the Lions International Peace Poster Contest, please view the contest rules at [www.lionsclubs.org](http://www.lionsclubs.org), call 630-571-5466 or contact the Lions Clubs International Public Relations Department. Additional information can also be obtained by contacting the District Peace Poster Chair Lion Joe Baczkowski at (906) 226-3417 or mail him at [jbacz@aol.com](mailto:jbacz@aol.com).



## Marquette Blueberry Festival

By Editor Bruce LaBelle

The Blueberry Festival proudly featured a combination of traditional sidewalk sales, artists & crafters, food vendors, family activities, and live musical acts set in the bustling streets of beautiful downtown Marquette. The Marquette Arts & Culture Center sponsored the return of the popular Blueberry Dance Festival, as well as the highly anticipated Youth Talent Show. The festival also featured over 20 free workshops throughout the 3 days.

Another event occurring during this time was the prestigious 52nd Annual Art on the Rocks fine art fair. The show was held at Mattson Lower Harbor Park and was sponsored by the Lake Superior Art Association. Other events happening included: Lake Superior Theatre and the Saturday Farmers and Artists Market at the Downtown Commons.

The Marquette Lions Club took the opportunity to be a part of this annual event and setup a display table at the Blueberry Festival in downtown Marquette on July 30th in which they sold raffle tickets. Pictured above are Lions Lin Dembowski and Gordy Peterson hard at work.



## Lions Build Bridge at Calumet Park

By Lion Barb Flanagin

Calumet Lions Club President Jim Koskiniemi, Greg Kingstrom of U.P. Engineers and two Calumet Township employees recently assembled a bridge over a dam at Lake Calumet.

The wood for the bridge was measured and cut by students in the shop class at Calumet High School last spring.

The bridge completes the first phase of the joint project between the Calumet Lions Club and the Calumet Township to develop a recreation area at Lake Calumet. The club funded a nature trail, which now goes half way around the lake. The club is currently raising funds to complete the trail around the remainder of the lake.

A sign indicating the location of the park can be found on the corner of M-203 and Waterworks Road on the Darnell Cabinetry property, just west of U.S. 41 on the north end of Calumet.

In addition to the nature trail, the park has horseshoe pits, grills and picnic tables.

Shown from left, Greg Kingstrom of U.P. Engineers, Calumet Township employee Kevin Martila, Calumet Lions Club President Jim Koskiniemi and Calumet Township employee Randy Jackman assembling the bridge over the dam at Lake Calumet.





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## Snaggletooth Finds New Home

By Carol Martin

On Tuesday, May 25, the Drummond Island Lions Club was invaded by members of the Les Cheneaux Club seeking to nab the Snaggletooth plaque. Drummond Island was awarded the plaque at the recent convention in Marquette but would not hold the much coveted trophy for long. The eight members of Les Cheneaux were sufficient to take Snaggletooth over to Cedarville. The Les Cheneaux members were warmly greeted, made many new friends and renewed old acquaintances.

Photographed (l-r) from the Les Cheneaux Lions Club is Mike Miller, Carol Martin, Bob Ayres, Judy Izzard, Herb Melcer, Rose Miller, Janet Hagen, Bill Kish. Handing over Snaggletooth is PDG Duane Goltz of the Drummond Island Club.

Below the Les Cheneaux Lions welcome a new member. The newest member is Jon Steinbach shown on the left. His sponsor and member of the Les Cheneaux Lions membership committee is Bob Ayres. Bob, pictured in center, has sponsored three new members in the club so far this year. On the right is outgoing King Lion John Torsky.



## Snaggletooth Moves Again

By Carol Martin

At a recent breakfast meeting of the Les Cheneaux Lions Club, the Pickford Lions Club arrived enforce to capture the elusive plaque of Snaggletooth. His stay with the Les Cheneaux Lions was short but enjoyable.

Pictured way in the back is District 10 Governor and member of Pickford Lions Club Gary Klop. Then (L-R) is Judie Klop, Pickford Lions Club members Stan Kennedy, Marlene Kennedy holding "Snaggletooth", Judy Goltz, Chris and Frank Ball, and Les Cheneaux King Lion Bill Kish, who handed Snaggletooth to the Pickford Club.

Will Snaggletooth stay here very long? Maybe he'll just have a short visit then travel to see the Lions Clubs of the central Upper Peninsula.



## Manistique Lakes Award Scholarship

Kelsie Soder of Curtis, is the recipient of the Manistique Lakes Lions Club \$1,500 Ed Krepps scholarship. Presenting the check is Karl Krepps, left, and selection committee members John Norris and George Phinney. Kelsie will be attending Northern Michigan University in the fall.

## Lions Young Leaders in Service Awards Program

The Lions Young Leaders in Service Award allows Lions the opportunity to give formal recognition to young volunteers within their community, ages 12-18, who have completed 50 or 100 hours of community service and who are not members of a Leo club.

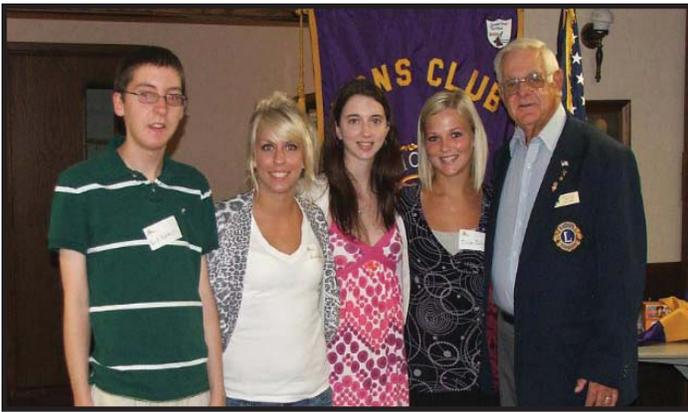


Young people who volunteer become adults who serve. Through the Lions Young Leaders in Service Awards, your Lions club encourages youth in the philosophy and habit of service to the community. In support of President Scruggs' theme, Lions Clubs International is offering two additional awards through the Young Leaders in Service Awards program this fiscal year 2010-11:

- Young Leaders in Service Outstanding Achievement Award - A certificate will be given to the ten youth who have completed the most service hours during the 2010-11 fiscal year. Only those youth who have received a silver or gold seal certificate during the 2010-11 fiscal year are eligible for consideration of this award.
- Young Leaders in Service Top Ten District Award - A certificate will be given to the top ten districts who have submitted the most Young Leaders in Service Awards during the 2010-11 fiscal year. Please note that this award is available to single districts and sub-districts of multiple districts.

To learn more about the “Young Leaders in Service Awards Program” you can download a brochure, fact sheet and guide from the Lions International website [www.lionsclubs.org](http://www.lionsclubs.org) or contact the Youth Programs Department at [leo@lionsclubs.org](mailto:leo@lionsclubs.org).

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### Les Cheneaux Lions Awards Scholarships By Elizabeth Denoyer

Four recent Les Cheneaux Community Schools high school graduates were awarded general education scholarships at the monthly dinner meeting of the Les Cheneaux Lions Club on Monday, August 9, 2010. They are: (l. to r.) Nicholas Kostecki, Audrey Koster, Casey Sherlund and Jillian Collins with King Lion Bill Kish.

Kostecki will attend Albion College as an English major; Koster will attend Northern Michigan as an graphic arts major; Sherlund will attend Lake Superior State as a nursing major, and Collins will attend Northern Michigan as a nursing major.

### Les Cheneaux Lions Club Awards “Lion of the Year” By Elizabeth Denoyer

The Les Cheneaux Lions Club awarded the 'Lion of the Year' to Elizabeth (Margie) Denoyer at their monthly dinner meeting on Monday, August 9, 2010. Shown making the presentation to Lion Denoyer is King



Lion Bill Kish. The recipient is chosen by prior 'Lion of the Year' winners. Twenty-six members were present at the meeting, as well as four scholarship winners and their families.



## Rock Lions Installs Officers & Presents Awards

The Rock Lions installed new officers for 2010-2011 year and presented awards at the annual installation and recognition dinner in June.

Julian VandeCaveye, of the Perkins Lions Club, officiated in inducting the new officers. A number of awards and certificates of appreciation were presented.

President's Award was presented to Jim Ringelberg. Jim also received the Lion-of-the-Year award, an award voted by the entire membership, for the second year in a row. In addition, Jim received the Lions International membership recruitment award for his recruitment of the most new members.

Years-of-Service awards went to: Dale Bartlett, 5 years; Dan Cartwright, 5 years; Glenn Hansen, 15 years; Lori Hansen, 15 years; Bill Hoch, 30 years; Earl Huntley, 5 years; Dave Koski, 40 years; and Bill Toyra, 20 years. Perfect Attendance Awards went to: Waino Bakka, Earl Huntley, Joe Kitiuk, Bob Koski, Jerry Maki, Jim Ringelberg, Bill Toyra, and Dick Weidner.

Certificates of Appreciation were awarded to Barbara Brown, Earl Huntley, Joe Kitiuk, Bill Toyra, and Kathy Wojda.

The Rock Lions Club is a service organization that provides funding for charitable organizations and local needs.

Rock Lions new officers, standing, from left include: Zig Wojda, 2 year; Director, Ray Norkoli, 1 year; Director, Jim Ringelberg; Secretary and Past President, Jerry Maki; Tail Twister, Joe Kitiuk; President and King Lion, Bill Toyra; Lion Tamer, Tom Beauchamp, 2 year. Seated from left are Paul Johnson, first vice president; John Stams, treasurer; Waino Bakka Dues, Secretary; Kay Holm, membership chair; Dick Weidner, second vice president; and Bob Koski, third vice president.





## Rock Celebration Draws Crowd

By Bruce LaBelle, Editor

Since 1943, the Lions Club of Rock has organized a fall festival. What started out as a Harvest Festival is now known as the Rock Labor Day Festival. The annual event started on Labor Day, Sept. 1, 1943. Over the years, the purpose of the celebration has remained the same - raising funds to improve the community. The Labor Day Festival has been the club's major fund-raiser since it was organized. The monies raised have been used for a variety of community improvements and the clubhouse maintenance and improvements.

This year was no exception; the Rock Lions hosted their 67th Annual Labor Day Festival on Saturday, September 4th. This year's theme was "This is what the UP means to me". Despite the weather which was cold, windy and threatening rain, the crowds came out in mass to celebrate the annual event marking the end of summer.

The parade officially kicked off the day's festivities at 10 a.m. with color guards from Rock and Little Lake American Leagues, the Marine Corp League and the Patriot Guard leading the procession under the escort of a Delta County Sheriff's Department patrol car. The parade began on the north side of town and proceeded down Main Street to the intersection of M-35 then continued North on M-35 to the Rock Lions Clubhouse grounds. The Delta County Sheriff's Department halted traffic on M-35 while the parade proceeded to the Rock Lions Clubhouse.

The wide variety of parade entrants included the Fire and Rescue emergency vehicles from Baldwin Township, Gwinn, Tri Town and Rock, the Department of Natural Resources, the Manistique Shriners, various business and children floats, numerous walkers and marching units, vintage cars and trucks, politicians, labor unions, and other



community organizations. Youth groups such as the Beaver Area 4-H Club, Boy Scouts, Little League and the local cheerleaders participated in the parade which lasted about an hour with 70 units participating.

Lawrence "Red" Wilcox a longtime resident, business owner and member of the Rock Lions Club was this year's Grand Marshall.

A variety of activities were enjoyed by area residents and visitors attending Saturday's Festival following the parade. The Rock Lions along with some local youth organizations provided the food, refreshments, games, music, raffles and other activities throughout the day at the Rock Lions Club facility. Some of the activities available to entertain the children were the Fire House, Jingle the Clown, Abra Cadabra Arcade Jumps, Dart Toss, Ring Toss, and other games. Live music was provided by two bands; the County Hash Browns and Cory Williams/HaiGT-Ashbury. Additional activities included horseshoe competitions and bingo. The senior center also hosted a bake sale at the fire hall before the parade.

Various raffles took place throughout the day including the Rock Lions Club annual raffle of donated cash and prizes. The raffle drawing was held in the clubhouse at 5 p.m., announcing the 33 prize winners with the first place prize of \$400. Pictured below are Lions John Weidner and Waino Bakka.



## See the Races in High Definition

By Dionna Harris

Although the 2010 Bark River Off-Road races are done, fans will have another opportunity to view the popular off-road racing event.

The Bark River races will be included in a series airing on Discovery Channel HD Theater. The Off Road Championship series started Thursday, September 2nd, but the Bark River races will not be profiled until later in the series. The series will air every Thursday at 8 p.m. and 11 p.m.

The Off Road Championship series will provide viewers with in-depth coverage of off-road racing, captured on multiple high performance RED digital cine-cameras.

The view captured by these high definition, high resolution cameras offers viewers an unique viewing experience. According to cable company website, HDTV programming and HDTVs together provide an image that is five-times sharper than a standard TV due to the increased number of pixels contained in the received signal.

In addition to the cine-cameras, action was captured both on-track and in-truck, along with innovations including a radio controlled (RC) helicopter camera providing a view of the races never seen before.

According to Tiffany Landru, driver relations and race operations manager for Traxxas TORC racing, the races featured will appear in the order they were originally scheduled to run.



Members of "The Traxxas TORC Series" production crew call filming to action during the August Off-Road Races in Bark River. Picture by Holly Richer Daily Press

"The races from Bark River will run during the third and fourth weeks (Sept. 16 and 23) of the series and again during the seventh and eighth weeks (Oct. 7 and 14) of the series," said Landru.

She said in addition to the actual races being featured in high-definition, the series will also feature the drivers, focusing on their personalities, profiles and backgrounds.

"What is even more exciting is the series will also take an in depth look into the history of off road racing, where it started and how it has evolved," said Landru.

According to Landru, when Discovery Channel HD Theater viewed the completed post-production footage for the series, Discovery Channel executives extended the run from the original contract, providing 26 weeks of programming.

"If someone misses an episode they don't have to be concerned as the races will be aired in the order in which they were run, throughout the 26th week airing of the program," said Landru.

The first airing tonight of the new series will feature the annual Brush Run weekend held in Crandon, Wis.

"The series can be seen on Dish Network on channel 364 and on Direct TV on channel 281," said Landru. "It is a great honor for us to be included in the Discovery Channel franchise." The series can also be viewed on the Charter Channel 775 in the Escanaba, Michigan Area.



A remote control camera rolls under the Pro 2WD truck of Jeremy McGrath. Use of this camera means a unique and close-up view of the trucks as they fly over the hill. Picture by Holly Richer Daily Press



## Bark River Lions Club History with Races

The Bark River Lions Club was organized in 1943, but it wasn't until 1976 that the club took on off-road racing as a fund raising project.

PDG Joseph Potvin remembers the effort to bring off-road racing to Bark River.

"There was an off-road race at Crandon, Wisconsin and some fellows from around Bark River went to see what it was about." Potvin said. "They decided to get involved and build machines and went over there and raced a few times."

At the time, Potvin said he was the youngest member of the Lions Club. He liked the social part of being a member of the Lions.

Potvin said Ken Lanaville and Dave Vandermission approached the Bark River Lions Club to see if they would be interested in an off-road race as a fund raising event.

"It took almost a year to convince the club. They really pushed it. They got some of the fellows from Crandon to come over and show us some movies to acquaint us with what was going on over there," said Potvin.

Before the club sponsored off-road racing, Potvin said their main fund raising event was a pancake breakfast.

He remembers the club presenting a pen and pencil set to a boy and girl at the Bark River-Harris school to recognize graduates. Today, the club gives four \$500 scholarships to the students at the school along with many other contributions and donations.

Some of the members of the Bark River Lions Club visited the track in Crandon to check out the facilities. It was an endurance race of 100 miles. The Bark River supporters patterned their track after the one in Crandon.

"Dave and Ken talked with different land owners and they must have gotten eight landowners to agree to go across their property. They made a five mile course through the swamp and highland," Potvin said.

They called it the U.P. Off-Road 100. Potvin suggested using "U.P." in the title of the event. The "100" referred to the 100 mile race.

Because the race was so long and vehicles were prone to getting stuck, the event wasn't well received by spectators.

"With cars coming through every half hour it was not a very good spectator sport. A lot of people really complained," Potvin said.

The track was reduced to about two miles long. It crossed three farms, including land where the current track is located.

"We would tear up their fields and then after the races was over we'd reseed the fields for them and dress everything back up again so by Spring it would look decent again for their crops and then we'd turn around and do the same thing. That went on for about four years," recalled Potvin.

Eventually, the Lions Club acquired the 40 acres for the current facility including the hill for the grandstands.





“Then we could do more with the track. We could put gravel on it or whatever, improving the track tremendously. It was almost to the point where the spectators could see the whole race from the hill,” Potvin said.

“As time passed, the race just grew and grew. There are always improvements every year to the facility. I can remember when we bought our first tent. It’s the oldest tent we have right now. We’re still using it.”

Potvin said there was a major disagreement concerning the club purchasing the tent. Since then, the club has built several structures including a grandstand, media center, concessions building and recently a beer pavilion.

“We were always making a profit. We’d turn around and do some capital expenditures but also were able to do a lot for the community,” Potvin said. “As a Lions Club, we’ve been able to do so many things. In the Upper Peninsula, we’re probably one of the top Lions Club contributions wise.”

The age of the Lions Club members also got younger as the club became more involved in off-road racing. Once the youngest member, today Potvin is one of the



older members of the club. “Our average age is way younger than any other Lions Club,” said Potvin.

Over the years, Potvin has worn many hats when he came to the club and the races. Not unlike many others in the club. He was treasurer, in charge of the insurance and ambulance service and ran the time shack for 23 years.

“Our time keeping the first year was on the back of a flat bed truck. Somebody let us use their picnic table with an umbrella over it. That was our first time keeping system,” he said. Today, the time shack is insulated, dust free to protect the computers and is automated with workers provided as a backup system.

Potvin now heads up staffing a gate and helps on Monday on the cleanup crew. He jokes that the only thing he hasn’t been is the flag man on the track. “I always thought that would be a cool job,” he said.



Potvin likes the excitement of getting ready for the races and then being able to watch the races. He said it is also a good feeling to see the fans enjoy the event.

“As the years pass by, you see more people up there, we have more facilities and you see the people enjoying it. It makes a person feel good,” he said.

Potvin believes off-road racing will continue to grow in popularity.

“Off-road racing has grown again in the last few years in the western United States to new levels because they are getting larger sponsors and more money involved so they can afford to build larger machines

## FUNDRAISING REVISITED

By PDG Bill Whippen

There continue to be questions about how we are supposed to use moneys we raise from the public. Let me try to answer some of these areas that seem to create confusion for us as we plan our budgets. What is and what is not allowed?

The rule is: Money raised from the public **MUST BE** spent on things that are **FOR** the **BENEFIT OF THE PUBLIC**.

You **CAN** spend it on equipment or supplies for a new fundraiser or to replace/repair old equipment or supplies for existing fundraisers. The purpose of the fundraiser is to raise funds **FOR** the benefit of the public. Lions International does not expect us to pay for these items out of our own pockets when the intent is to help the public and **NOT** ourselves individually. There should be no question that such expenses are legitimate.

You **CAN'T** spend it to pay for membership dues. You **CAN'T** spend it to pay for administration expenses such as postage, record-keeping supplies or other normal, everyday business expenses. You **CAN'T** spend it on gifts for members or to pay for attendance of or fees for Conventions or similar activities that benefit the members or the Club. You **CAN'T** spend it on a party or activity for Club members and/or spouses.

The only questions we need to ask ourselves as we spend funds raised from the public through activities and fundraisers are:  
Does spending this money benefit the public?  
Will spending this money for this item help us to raise money so we can help our community?  
Do I, or any other Club member, get any special benefit from this expenditure?

Should you have a specific question that is not answered above please e-mail me:  
yoopwhip@jamadots.com or give me a call. I'd be happy to help.



using the latest technology,” he said. “Off-road racing is on a roll. It just seems to get better every year.”

The Bark River Lions Club marked their 35th year of Off-road Racing with two race weekends; July 9-11 and August 13-14. The Off-Road races continues to grow in popularity with attendance increasing 8-10% over last year. We are also seeing an continue growth in the amount of people that are camping at the events each year. Last year the Lions Club purchased an additional 76 acres west of the track for expansion.





**Manistique Lakes Chicken Barbecue**  
By Bart Spratto

Thousands turned out for what has been called "The Biggest Small Town 4th of July Celebration in the Upper Peninsula". A big part of the festivities is the Manistique Lakes Lions Club Famous Chicken Barbecue. People return year after year for the most unequalled, unparalleled, flavorful, zesty, distinguished, savory, and tasty chicken in the U.P. If you think we are bragging (we are). Put us on your list next year and check it out. We guarantee you will not be disappointed.



**Les Cheneaux Officers & Lion of the Year**  
By Carol Martin

Newly elected officers of the Les Cheneaux Lions Club are: Back row (L-R) Director Gary Sweet, Tail Twister Ernie Hagen, King Lion Bill Kish, Director Bob Ayres, Vice President Phil Milan, Winter Lion Tamer Chuck Denoyer. Seated (L-R) is Summer Lion Tamer and 3rd Vice President Herb Melcher, Secretary Margie Denoyer, and Director Judy Izzard. Missing from photo is 2nd Vice President Janet Hagen, Treasurer LeRoy Pieri, Directors R.B.Smith, Rose Miller, and Mike Miller. Immediate Past King Lion was John Torsky. The Les Cheneaux Club also proudly announces Lion Margie Denoyer has been selected as Lion of the Year.



**Powers-Spalding Annual Club Picnic**

Richard and Judy Malak along with drummer Bill Wells provided the entertainment at the Powers-Spalding Lions Club annual picnic on August 16th. Twenty-nine members and 10 guests enjoyed the picnic supper and festivities. A Membership Advanced Key was also presented to Lion Jeff Naser. Proceeds from the 50/50 raffle went to the Powers-Spalding area Little League and Minor League baseball teams.



**Lions Peoples Choice Award**

The Powers-Spalding Lions Club recently presented Lion Ben O'Neil with the Lions People's Choice Award for another fantastic float entry in the July 4th parade which again as usual did not win any awards from the Parade Committee. A good laugh was had by all when the award was presented to Benny as he's been so upset that the Lion's float entry is never a winner or even gets an honorable mention. The award was built by Richard and Judy Malak.

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### 2010-2011 Lions Global Service Action Campaigns

The focal point of this year's Presidential Theme "A Beacon of Hope" is service. To show the strength of our worldwide network and to shine our light even brighter, Lions have the opportunity to participate in four special service action campaigns.

#### August- Engaging our Youth

Invite Leos and youth in your area to help organize and participate in a service project. Projects may include school or community facility cleanups or a visit to a home for senior citizens or a children's hospital. Allowing youth to develop and lead a service project enables them to learn skills while emphasizing the role of service.



#### October- Sharing the Vision



Plan vision health projects and work with the visually impaired. Many Lions already celebrate World Sight Day in October. This is a great month to organize a vision screening, volunteer at a nearby Lions Eyeglass Recycling Center, organize

an eyeglass collection or an activity to benefit the visually impaired in your community.

#### December/January- Relieving the Hunger

Organize food drives and projects to feed the hungry.



With the downturn in the global economy, many hunger relief organizations are finding it difficult to keep up with demand. Help alleviate hunger by planning events around the end and beginning of the calendar year to collect and distribute

food.

#### April- Protecting our Environment

Implement projects that improve and protect the environment.

Organize a highway clean up, plant trees or plan a community "Earth Day" event to collect recyclables such as aluminum cans, plastic bottles, used cell phones and batteries.



For those clubs interested in receiving an award from the International this year, have your club Secretary report your service projects related to this campaign on the new service activity report along with pictures. Our International President, Sid Scruggs III belief is if we do "service" our numbers will grow. Remember we do not want to be known as only the group that writes checks. Our motto is "We Serve" and that can be helping our neighbors with projects they need assistance in, building wheelchair ramps, painting a township building, cleaning up a park and the list goes on and on. A lot of times there is the money to do things but the people power is needed and with our numbers we can serve our communities by providing that kind of service. It's not always important how much money we can give; it can also be how much time we can give to help our fellow person. Sometimes we have to think outside the box. One thing you will hear from me all year long is this, Thanks for all you do and continue to do in your communities. Keep up the great work you do.



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**New Members**  
**June 1, 2010 - September 31, 2010**

Member Name	Date Joined	Sponsor
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**Bark River**

Mark Derouin	07/01/10	Timothy Deming
Tim Lippens	06/01/10	Joe Lippens

**Calumet**

Laura Miller	04/01/10	Unknown
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**Chassell**

Severi Haataja	06/01/10	June Michaelson
Lloyd Heldt	07/01/10	Unkown

**Crystal Falls**

Peg James	06/01/10	Alfred Pieper
Norma Prevo	06/01/10	Jason Gasperich
John Leppiaho	07/01/10	Unkown
Alda Martin	07/01/10	Joy Fredericks

**Delta Menominee**

Joyce Lippens	05/01/10	Donna Charboneau
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**Drummond Island**

Larry Sorensen	07/01/10	Edward Clark
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**Gwinn**

Beverly Corinth	06/01/10	Lee Rowe
Roger Corinth	06/01/10	Lee Rowe

**Ishpeming Tri-Township**

Carol Holmgren	06/01/10	Evelyn Valente
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**Les Cheneaux**

Jon Steinbach	06/01/10	Unknown
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**Manistique Lakes**

Tony Rouch	06/01/10	George Kelly
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**Menominee**

Barbara Callahan	06/01/10	Lynn Dufrane
Lynn Dufrane	06/01/10	Unkown
Donna Hoffman	06/01/10	Unkown
Kathleen Klein	06/01/10	Lynn Dufrane
Shannon Neisius	06/01/10	Lynn Dufrane

**Mountain**

Ryan Tucker	06/01/10	Willie Dupont
Barry Cole	07/01/10	David Guilbault

**Munising**

Linda Rushing	07/01/10	Ruth Snyder
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**Pickford**

Josephine Cook	06/01/10	Roger Cook
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**Powers-Spalding**

Patricia Meiner	07/01/10	Robert Meintz
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**Range**

Carl Domitrovic	05/01/10	John Baima
Debbie Pyykkonen	06/01/10	Lido Paoli
John Tolonen	06/01/10	Lido Tolonen

**Stephenson**

Wayne Thoney	07/01/09	Richard Lesperance
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**Vulcan-Norway-Loretto**

Barbara Hrycay	07/01/10	Bruno Solda
Donald Hrycay	07/01/10	Bruno Solda

**Wells**

James Helgemo	06/01/10	Dale Smith
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**District 10 Y-T-D Membership**

Total 2009-10 New Members-----	135
Total 2009-10 Dropped Members-----	125
Total 2009-10 Deceased Members-----	<u>39</u>
2009-10 Net Loss-----	-29

Total 2010-11 New Members-----	14
Total 2010-11 Dropped Members-----	11
Total 2010-11 Deceased Members-----	<u>6</u>
2010-10 Net Loss-----	-3

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**Bark River:** \$520 Eye Exam & Eyeglasses, \$200 Patriot Guard, \$100 Michigan Eye Bank, \$500 Community Foundation For Delta County, \$25 Junior National Young Leaders Conference, \$1000 Bark River-Harris Scholarships, \$100 Big Brothers Big Sisters of the Bay Area

**Calumet:** \$25 Bay Cliff Health Camp, \$310 Boys State Program, \$325 Calumet Hockey Association, \$50 CLK Band Parents, \$1500 CLK Scholarship, \$100 Dial Help, \$245 CLK Grade School Dictionaries, \$424 Eye Exams & Eyeglasses, \$50 Junior ROTC, \$25 Leader Dog, \$25 Lions All State Band, \$25 Michigan Eye Bank, \$25 Northwood's Air Lifeline, \$50 Salvation Army, \$25 Teaching Family Homes, \$75 Wolverine Hockey, \$50 Angel Mission, \$250 Haiti Relief, \$200 Business Professional of America, \$300 Student Recognition

**Delta-Menominee:** \$100 PDG Goltz, \$25 Young Leaders Conference In Washington D.C.

**Drummond Island:** \$500 Drummond Island Fireworks, \$100 Fire Department July 4th Prizes, \$600 Scholarship, \$300 Leader Dog For the Blind, \$50 White Cane, \$200 Eastern UP Special Olympics, \$200 Hospice of Chippew County

**Manistique Lakes:** \$1500 Ed Krepps Scholarship, \$50 Gas Cards for Medical travel, \$200 House Fire, \$200 Three Lakes Fireworks Council, \$241.54 Bay Cliff Health Camp (White Cane Sales), \$400 Project Backpack, \$300 to weekly 200 Raffle winners, Free monthly Brunch for children age ten and under

**Sugar Island:** \$100.00 Sugar Island Fire Department, \$20.00 War Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Annual Flea Market

Old friends pass away, new friends appear. It is just like the days. An old day passes, a new day arrives. The important thing is to make it meaningful: a meaningful friend – or a meaningful day.  
 Dalai Lama




**IN MEMORIAM**  
**June 1, 2010 – August 31, 2010**

<u>Lions Club</u>	<u>Member Name</u>	<u>Deceased</u>
Dafter	Harold Osborn	07/01/10
Engadine	Roland Ringquist	08/01/10
Gladstone	Doniver Bjorklund	07/01/10
Iron Mountain	William Cavaiani	05/01/10
Newberry	Leland Anderson	05/01/10
Rapid River	Donald Martin	06/01/10
Rock	Robert Weingartne	05/01/10
Rudyard	Sharon Thompson	07/01/10
Sault Ste Marie	Kemp Gorenflo	05/01/10
Sugar Island	Clifford Fox	11/01/09
Vulcan-Norway	Roy Muraro	06/01/09



**Total 2009-10 Deceased: 39**  
**Total 2010-11 Deceased: 6**

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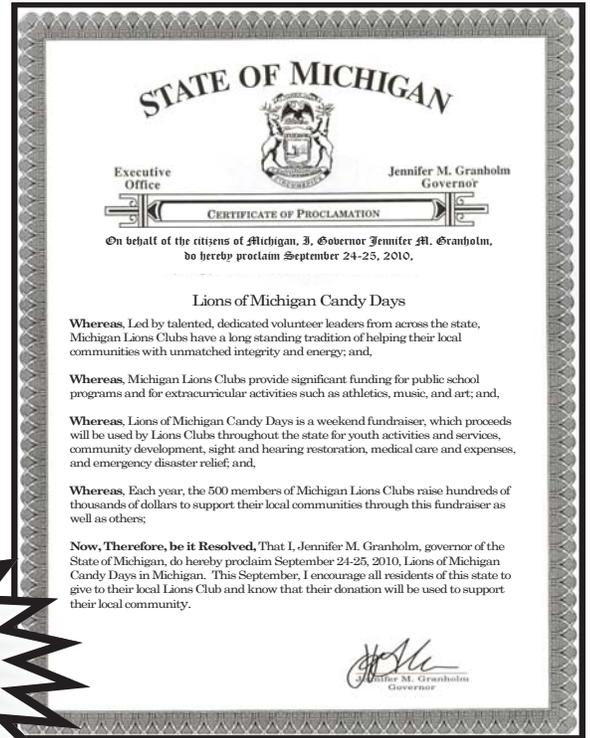
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# LIONS OF MICHIGAN 7TH ANNUAL

# CANDY DAYS

September 24 - 25, 2010



## Candy Days 2010 Club Report Form



**CLIP &  
RETURN TO:**

Lions of Michigan  
Foundation  
5730 Executive Dr.  
Lansing, MI 48911  
517-887-6640

**September  
24 - 25,  
2010**

Club Name: \_\_\_\_\_ District: \_\_\_\_\_  
Candy Day Committee Chairman: \_\_\_\_\_  
Complete Mailing Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
Telephone: \_\_\_\_\_ Email: \_\_\_\_\_

**OPTION 1:**

Clubs purchase candy for Candy Days outright and retain all profit. Clubs that order Candy Days candy before **September 1, 2010** will receive a \$5 per case discount.

Unopened cases of candy may be returned for full credit.

Amt	Item	Unit Price	Total
	Fizzy Fruit Candy - 576 Rolls (Shipping Included)	\$120.00	
	Wintergreen Mints - 576 Rolls (Shipping Included)	\$120.00	
	Peppermint Drops - 4500 Pieces (Shipping Included)	\$100.00	
	Wintergreen Drops - 4500 Pieces (Shipping Included)	\$100.00	
	Discount - Candy Ordered Before 9/1/07 (Per Case)	- \$5.00	
	Total Order	****	
	Advance Payment	****	

**OPTION 2:**

Clubs obtain candy for Candy Days at no cost and split profits with the Lions of Michigan Foundation. Clubs that order before **September 1, 2010** agree to split profits 65% Club and 35% LMF, and Clubs that order after **September 1, 2010** agree to split profits 60% Club and 40% LMF. Participants agree to return all unopened cases of candy.

**TERMS:** All orders will be shipped by **September 15, 2010**. Option 1 participants will be billed when their order is shipped. They will have 30 days from the shipment date to make payment. Option 2 participants must submit the Club Report Form and profit sharing check to the Lions of Michigan Foundation by November 1, 2010.

\_\_\_\_\_ Please ship our order. \_\_\_\_\_ Please hold our order for pick-up.

Signature—Club President

Date

Signature—Club Secretary

Date



# LIONS OF MICHIGAN FOUNDATION

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## Partners In Service

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Youth Development  
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The Lions of Michigan Foundation was created in the early 1980's to assist Lions Clubs in improving the quality of life of disadvantaged people in Michigan.

The Lions of Michigan Foundation addresses serious human needs within communities that are beyond the reach of local Lions Clubs and other community service organizations.

The Lions of Michigan Foundation provides access to affordable medical care for the uninsured and underinsured and programs designed to improve youth and community development and to foster independence for the disabled and elderly. Priority is placed on programs that emphasize sight and hearing improvement.



## Hunting Big Bucks With The Big Mint



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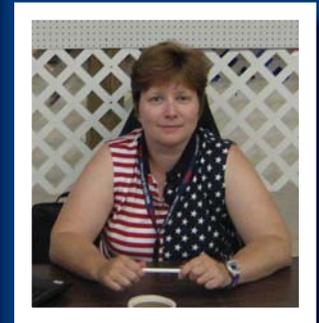
PEPPERMINT - WINTERGREEN - FIZZY FRUIT - SUGAR FREE SPEARMINT  
576 Rolls Per Case - \$120 Shipped - \$115 Picked Up

Peppermint Drops - Wintergreen Drops  
Single Wrapped Candies - 4,500 Pieces Per Case  
\$100 Shipped - \$90 Picked UP

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# The Michigan Eye-Bank salutes the Gwinn Lions Club for supporting eye, organ and tissue donation!



The Michigan Eye-Bank is partnering with Lions and Lioness Clubs to promote the Michigan Organ Donor Registry through "Donate Life Stations" at community events across the state.

By 2012, the Eye-Bank hopes to add 33,000 new names to the Donor Registry. Help us reach our goal by volunteering at a Donate Life Station!

The Eye-Bank is grateful to all those who volunteer their time to spread the word about donation and encourage others to join the Michigan Organ Donor Registry.

***Do you know of a community event where a Donate Life Station can be featured? Let us know!***

To share your event or to volunteer, contact Robb Chabie at (800) 247-7250, ext. 120, or via email at [robb@michiganeyebank.org](mailto:robb@michiganeyebank.org).

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