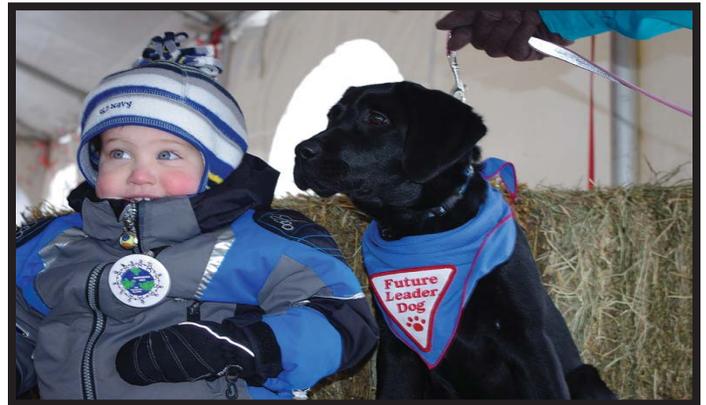




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Numerous community members are joining our Lions clubs each year, but unfortunately there are many more that are leaving. Why do we continue to lose members who had made a commitment to serve? More importantly, how do we change this trend?

We have all seen or heard of the reasons why members leave their clubs. The reasons to continue or drop membership are greatly influenced by you, the club members and leaders. The most common threats to member retention are the following:

Lengthy/ boring meetings – Poor quality meetings is one of the primary reasons given for leaving a club. To hold interesting and productive meetings is of prime importance to the efficient functioning of your club and is of great importance to your members. All members want to feel they are spending their time on something worthwhile.

Lack of involvement – Once a new member is inducted, be sure to engage him/her in activities that interest them and encourage them to assume leadership roles. Members who are an active, important part of the club are far less likely to drop out.

Working together – Far too often, differences in personalities, gender or culture, hinder a club from functioning smoothly. To dwell on differences can lead to misunderstandings, poor communications and the ability to establish common goals. Learning to bridge differences and to communicate openly with all members will create a productive environment for your club.



We need to understand that membership retention is an active process. We cannot sit back and hope that current members stay on the roster. Hope is not a strategy!

We – all of us – have to help our clubs to ensure that all members stay engaged and energized.

Calendar of Events

Mar 3, 2011	Texas Hold'em Charity Tournament Rudyard Lions Club
Mar 4-5, 2011	Council of Governors Meeting
Apr 15, 2011	4th SD10 Cabinet Meeting Ishpeming, MI
Apr 15-17, 2011	SD10 Lions Convention Ishpeming, MI
May 1, 2011	Lions of Michigan Foundation Board of Trustee Meeting 10 AM Lansing, Michigan
May 20, 2011	Council of Governors Meeting
May 20-21, 2011	MD 11 Convention Marriott Centerpoint Auburn Hills, MI
Jun 24-25, 2011	7th Annual Heart of the North Lions Club Outdoor Market Bark River, Michigan
Jul 4-8, 2011	Lions International Convention Seattle, Washington
Jul 23, 2011	Lions of Michigan Hall of Fame Banquet Causeway Bay Hotel Lansing, Michigan
Jul 24, 2011	Lions of Michigan Foundation Board of Trustee Meeting 10 A.M E.S.T. Lansing, Michigan
Aug 12-14, 2011	Traxxas TORC Racing Bark River International Raceway, Bark River MI Bark River Lions Club
Sep 22-24, 2011	USA/Canada Leadership Forum Anchorage, Alaska

Submit Your Club's News and Notes For the Newsletter!

Be sure to send in any news, notes, and Club information to Lion Bruce LaBelle for printing in the next District Lions Magazine. We are interested in what our District Lions Clubs are doing. We can also support each other if we know what is happening around the Upper Peninsula. Do not forget to include photos with the articles! Email them to :



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Betting on Thin Ice
(Daily Press photo by Holly Richer)

Bark River Lions Club members Toby Kuivinen, left, uses an auger to break through the ice before Kevin Casey checks the water depth on Little Bay De Noc near the municipal dock in Escanaba. The truck behind them will be used in a fund-raising raffle for the Bark River Lions Club called Icebreaker, during which the truck will sink through the ice and be completely submerged. Live video feed of the event will be available online at www.barkriveroffroad.com. Proceeds from the raffle will benefit MGH Cancer Treatment Center.

The Bark River Lions Club is currently taking bets on the hour, minute, and second the truck will plunge through Little Bay de Noc in Escanaba. For additional information on the event and ticket sales loactions go to www.barkriveroffroad.com or page 15 of this issue. The drawing ends on March 15. The winner will receive 35 percent of the proceeds raised and four weekend passes to the races this summer.

District Governor's Comments

By DG Gary Klop



Well the New Year is here; another Christmas has come and gone. We'll be back on the road to finish up the clubs I have to visit yet. It's hard to believe that my year is coming to an end. They tell you it goes fast but you don't realize it till you do it. I guess

it's that time to start the yearly battle to get clubs to turn in there PU 101's. Yes, even if you don't change Officers you still need to file a new one. If you don't, you won't get any information from International including your passwords to do things online. This year we are doing it a little different. They are due in by April 15th and at that time the roster book will be finalized and if you don't have it in by May 1st the book will go to the printer and your club will be left out. A lot of clubs this past year who were wondering where the roster books were, are the main ones who didn't turn in there 101's in time. Not only does our District suffer, but also the different organizations we help. Whether it is to send out information or a thank you to clubs, they are unable to do so as they don't receive their books either. The people who put these together are just like you and I. They have other things that keep them very busy and have limited time to work on them. Throw in computer problems and a few other things going on and like this year, the year is half over and still no books!!

On a better note, Freedom as I understand it made it to the next level and is now in Phase 2 of training. It gives you a sense of pride that you did something good when they keep going on in there training. Liberty moved in and took over our whole house. She is showing me that there are still things for me to learn and that no 2 dogs are alike. She is a very smart puppy and eager to do well and to learn all she can. The first week we were very busy as we attended a Lions dinner at my own club for once, we also made it to 5 basketball games and attended church and

attended my granddaughters Christmas program at her school. Liberty is a big hit wherever she goes. I have told several groups lately that I am not the only one who trains her. Each and every one of you that come into contact with us helps in one way or another. Whether it is to just walk away, asking to give her a pat on the head or shoulders or kind words urging us on, it all helps. One of the things I always hear is; "Do these puppies ever get to act as puppies?" The general public rarely sees her as a puppy as anytime I'm in Public she is supposed to have identification on in the form of her bandana or saddle and when she is wearing them she is actually working. Whether it is sitting quietly by my side just watching people go by or being told to "leave it" or whatever may be going on. Ask any of our 12 family members who went to dinner the Thursday before Freedom returned to Leader Dogs if she is allowed to be a puppy. They have seen it as they have helped by either caring for her when I was unable to or stopped by the house when she was not working or they golfed with us. The looks on their faces as we left said it all. Big thanks to my niece who was my main trainer/ caregiver when we couldn't take her with us.

My year has gone better than I expected. As I told you from the start we are not all going to get along, but remember why we are Lions. Have fun and thank you for all you do!! I have met so many great people and have had help from some great Lions. It truly is hard to get anything done in a year. About the time you start you are starting to wind down for the year and getting ready to hand the gavel off to the next one in line. Will you become that next one in line?? Are you willing to step up to the next level and try to help out our great district?

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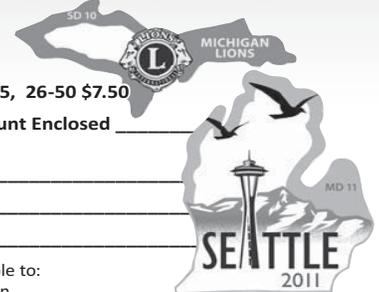
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1st Vice District Governor Remarks

By VDG James Wash



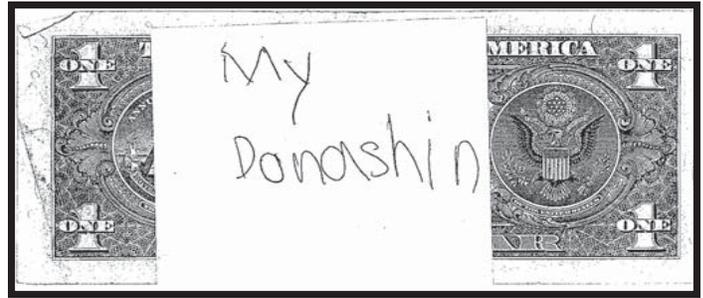
The continuous road to the governorship. It's been an exciting time since I last wrote. I visited three Islands; Mackinac, Drummond and Sugar where our Lions have clubs. I visited clubs that had three members present to clubs with

over thirty members. Lions meet in Church's, Legion Clubs, City Halls, Senior Citizens Facilities and Restaurants. In some instances I had a meal served, while others I just sat in on their business meetings. I was ALWAYS welcomed and well received no matter what club I was at. They all exhibited enthusiasm for being Lions and everyone's motto was "WE SERVE".

Lion members should: love what they do, extend a hand for help when needed, always give credit for a task well done, educate themselves and others, remember that it's supposed to be fun and share the success of their club. One thing I have brought back from my visits is that all Lions have a desire to do something that will give them some personal satisfaction and provide a sense of achievement.

In concluding, I would like to say that Lions should have fun at their organization meetings and while doing projects that their club has undertaken. That Lions should always give first to their hometown charities. When you donate time/money or have a fundraiser, make sure it is known in your community by taking a picture and writing an article to submit to your local newspaper. I am encouraging all Lions to attend our SD-10 Lions Convention April 15-17 in Ishpeming, Michigan.

"We make a living by what we get,
but we make a life by what we give."
Winston Churchill



Babes Thanking Lions

By Bruce LaBelle

Recently the Single District 10 Lions Michigan Eye Bank Chairman Chuck Nicklas received a hand written letter from a six year old recipient of an eye transplant along with a Dollar donation from the child. If you ever wonder if the money you raise and donate to the various charities make a difference; you have your answer. Your donations to the Michigan Eye Bank have changed the life of this 6-year old child forever. Below is letter that the District received. I was unable to print the actual letter as it took three pages, however the letter below is shown exactly as the child wrote it.

Dear Eye Bank,

My name is Delaney, I am six years old. When I was a baby I had glaucoma. I could not see. Dr. Archer did some operations to help the glaucoma. Then Dr. Sugar did a cornea transplant in both eyes. I am very thankful they were able to fix my eyes. I like to use my eyes to read. Reading is my favorite thing to do. I am glad someone helped me and my eyes.



Sincerely,
Delaney



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CRACKS From The Whip

By PDG Bill Whippen

I hope it's not just me getting older but it sure seem as though this year has flown by. It went so fast I can only pray that I didn't miss anything. Although, at my age, I wouldn't remember anything if it happened. My memory, as "Monk" would say, "is a blessing and a curse. You'll know when you get there.



The reason for the above thought is the upcoming District 10 Convention in Ishpeming. It's almost on us. I thought we had just finished the one in Marquette a few months ago. We need to plan to attend this one on April 15-17. Wow, already.

The report at the Cabinet indicates they are ready with bells on. Be sure to attend and represent your club. That's where, in addition to a good time, the important business of Lions is done. We need to elect our leaders and hear about all the ways in which we Serve our communities and the world.

Due to the weather, I haven't been out and about and I only have a short time to do it. I am still, wearing my other hat (Nominations), trying to have a full slate of candidates to present to the Convention. My letters will go out to the clubs this week. I am willing to come to your club and talk about the joys of assuming a leadership role in your club and District. I realize that many of you are "shrinking violets" and just need a little persuasion to step up, so to speak.

I know, from personal experience, that most of us have little idea about our own potential to do great things. We tend to be negative about our own abilities. However, let me tell you, without sounding like a salesman, you don't know what you are capable of until you've tried it. No one has ever been a President of a Lions club until they took the position for the first time. That is a fact. No one truly knows what they are capable of until the task is over. Nine times out of ten the person says - Wow! I did it! Then, in the next

breath – Gee, that wasn't so bad. That's when they are ready to move to the next level. Self-discovery is a wonderful experience.

I truly believe that Lions is the greatest organization in the world. I've visited the other organizations and they are fine. Their goals, while very worthwhile, can't begin to compete with our very simple, two-word goal, which is clearly demonstrated in our motto – WE SERVE.

Those two words say it all. That is who we are and what we do. Where there is a need in our community and elsewhere you will find Lions working to fill it – with their labor and with the funds they raise with that labor. I'm sure I'm preaching to the choir for one simple reason. If you are reading this article then you are one like me, I sincerely hope you share my enthusiasm.

"What you keep to yourself you lose.
What you give away, you keep forever"
Axel Munthe

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SEEKING CANDIDATES FOR DISTRICT OFFICE

Fellow Lions,

It's Convention time again. We need to elect officers for the 2011 Lions year. I really don't want to wait until the Convention. That's no way to run a railroad, right? Please – Deluge me with letters seeking the positions listed below. For better organization, and to help with the load, it would be great to have a Second VDG to get a taste of the Governor's job. No requirement to run for First VDG. That position becomes an almost automatic progression into the top job. Second makes it optional and is really part time. The Governor will assign minor duties such as visitations.



Why not give it a try? You can't lose and the District can only win.

Position # One:

Vice District Governor – First or Second

There is a need to elect a qualified member of Single District 10 to the Office of Vice- District Governor. Interested lions may review the Constitution and Bylaws of Lions International and the Policy and Procedure Manual of Single District 10. This is a one-year term leading to the position of District Governor. To be a candidate in Single District 10, Lions must meet the eligibility criteria of Lions International as follows:



- a. Be an active member of a Lions Club in good standing in this district; and
- b. Have served or will have served at the time he/she takes office as vice-district governor:
 1. As President of a Lions Club for a full term or a major portion thereof; and
 2. As a Member of the District Cabinet for a full term or a major term thereof.
 3. With none of the above being accomplished concurrently.

Interested lions must send a letter of intent with documented credentials to the Chair of the Nominating Committee 30 days prior to the first day of the District 10 Convention.



Position # Two:

Trustee on the Board of the Lions of Michigan Service Foundation

There is a need to elect a qualified member of Single District 10 for appointment as a trustee on the Lions of Michigan Service Foundation Board of Directors. The elected trustee will serve a two-year term on the Board. Terms are alternating with one member elected on odd years and one member elected on even years. Trustees may not serve more than two consecutive terms of office.

Interested lions may review the Constitution and Bylaws of the Michigan Service Foundation by contacting a currently elected trustee from the District, the District Governor, or the chair of the District 10 nominating committee. In addition, prospective candidates are encouraged to review the Policy and Procedure Manual of Single district 10 and the District Bylaws of Lions International.

To be a candidate in Single District 10, Lions must meet the eligibility criteria of the Foundation as follows:

Be an active member of a Lions Club in good standing in this District, and have served as President or Secretary of a Lions Club for a full term or a major portion thereof or as a member of the Board of Directors of a Lions Club for no less than three (3) years.

Interested lions must send a letter of intent with documented credentials and Club Nomination to the Chair of the Nominating Committee no later than 30 days prior to the first day of the District 10 Convention.

Send letters to: PDG Bill Whippen
P.O. Box 336, Munising, MI 49862
For more info call (906)387-4325
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Retention – A Key to Membership Growth

WHAT IS RETENTION?

Retention is the process of ensuring that your members remain active with your club. Retention focuses on maintaining a welcome environment, member morale, and organizational progress.

What can your club do to retain members?

- Consider having a retention chair or committee to monitor how your club is doing. For example: keep all members involved in club activities, maintain cooperation and respect among members, recommend retention strategies to club leadership. We retain members by keeping them interested and involved in our clubs and activities. One reason people leave is because they never feel welcome or part of the club.
- Utilize the tools and strategies on the LCI website; www.lionsclubs.org/EN/index.php
- Complete a club assessment. A suggested tool found on the LCI website is: HOW ARE YOUR RATINGS? This tool addresses all facets of a club's operations, from club atmosphere and goals to service activities, fundraisers and members' personal satisfaction. All clubs can benefit from completing a club assessment to ensure that high quality operations are maintained, and small problems do not become big ones.
- Consider holding town hall meetings. Unlike a general meeting where the leadership usually does most of the speaking, a town hall meeting is an open forum where members can voice their questions, concerns, issues, and praise.

Town hall meetings are good ways to gauge the needs, interests, and opinions of members in order to improve the club.

- Encourage members to attend events such as zone meetings, the leadership forum, school of instruction, midwinter forums, USA/Canada Lions Leadership Forum, Single District 10 conventions, etc.
- Encourage members to send postcards to DG Klop with recommendations for ways to improve meetings and the conventions. We are seeking input to help increase attendance and satisfaction with these events. Members are also encouraged to comment on concerns or issues with their local club.
- Contact a member of the MERL (Membership, Extension, Retention & Leadership) team to assist with membership or retention issues or to speak at a club meeting.
- Conduct exit interviews with members leaving your club. LCI website has a Lions Club Former Member Satisfaction Survey. A former member can provide information on what your club can do to prevent future membership drops.

Having a retention program in place will help ensure that the members your club worked so hard to recruit will remain valuable members of your club for years to come. Every person has different reasons for being a Lion. The reasons are as individual as the person. But, we all choose to be Lions because we obtain something that we need. The something we obtain from Lions impacts our morale and motivation and the quality of our lives. Try answering this question: Why did I become a Lion?

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Secretary's Corner ...

1. **Club Officer Elections:** Be sure to schedule elections of 2011-2012 club officers prior to April 30. Your PU101 must be submitted no later than April 30 in order to update your club's records. The District Roster will be printed on June 1st, if your information is not received by the District by that date, the officer information for that club will be left blank.



2. **PU-101 is due April 30!!!!** A copy of the PU 101 is included in this Newsletter on page 22. Please! Either complete and mail this form to District Governor Gary Klop and Lions International or complete the online form for your 2011-2012 Club Officers. Instructions for filing this form on line are shown on page 23. Be sure your officer's address, phone number and email address is correct prior to adding the new officers. For more detailed instructions see page 8 of the Quick Reference Guide.

3. **District Officer Training:** Be on the lookout for the training schedule for Club Presidents, Secretaries, Treasurers and other Cabinet Officers. Even if you have held these offices in prior years you will need to attend. Training will be held in Ishpeming at the SD10 Lions Convention on Saturday, April 16th.

4. **Delegate Certification:** You should have received delegate forms for the Single District 10 Lions Convention along with Registration forms, area accommodations, Necrology Form, Tentative schedule of events and Advertising opportunities for the convention booklet. Be sure to complete the forms for delegates who will be attending these events and return them promptly so your members can vote in the elections. The forms and information are also

available on the District 10 website;
www.district10lions.org

5. **Monthly Membership Reports:** Insure that your Monthly Membership Reports are complete each month. They can be submitted online at the Lions International or by mail. The paper version must be received at Lions International Headquarters by the 20th of the current month. The electronic version of the report must be filed by 12:00 A.M. CST by the last day of the current month. As a club makes changes to their membership online, these changes occur automatically. Changes can continue to be made during this time as often as they wish. The report is cut off on the last day of each month, and no further changes can be made for that month. They must be included in the next month's report.

“Why all the Fuss? You Ask!”

By Bruce LaBelle, Information Technology

Each year the District Governor begs, cajoles and gripes about a form we are asked to file by the end of April. Why, I ask, all the fuss over this one form? It's hard enough to remember to file the Monthly Membership Report and Activities on a regular basis. Why does the District Governor and Lions International need to know who the club officers are in April anyway?

The reason, it turns out, is something that many people complain about all the time - Communications! Without this form, none of the officers in the clubs will hear what's going on. If Lions International doesn't know who the President, Treasurer or Secretaries are, they will be unable to contact them for the coming year. If that happens, clubs will be left out of the loop and our Lions organization will spend a lot of unnecessary time trying to locate the missing information and update required records. So, it's vital that you complete that PU101 Form again this year so everyone will know who your club's officers are and where and when the clubs meet!

Clubs did not receive a District Roster book this year because we did not receive a complete list of Club officers until November of this past year. Six months into the Fiscal year. Let's not have a repeat again this year. The forms only take a few minutes to complete.

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Judges Select 2011 Peace Poster Contest Winners

About 350,000 students ages 11, 12 and 13 year-olds take time each year to imagine a peaceful world through our annual Lions International Peace Poster Contest, now in its 23rd year. Their posters are narrowed down at the club, district and multiple district levels before the final posters are judged at the international level. This year's grand prize-winning poster was created by Raj Phairembam, an 11 year-old boy from Moirang, Manipur, India.

As the grand prize winner, Raj will receive \$5,000 and a trip with two guests to the awards ceremony at Lions Day with the United Nations in New York City. The sponsoring Lions club president will also receive a trip to the award ceremony. The 23 merit award winners are from Argentina, Canada, China, India, Indonesia, Italy, Korea, Malta, Mexico, Nepal, Nigeria, New Zealand, Spain, Sri Lanka, Taiwan, the United States (California, Florida, Hawaii, Massachusetts and Virginia) and Uruguay.

At this year's international level of judging, 35 members of the art, education, media, peace and youth communities gathered at the Loyola University Museum of Art in Chicago, Illinois, where they used the contest criteria to narrow down 120 posters to 23 merit winners and one grand prize winner. Many judges expressed how honored they were to take on this task and how difficult it was to narrow down the posters from a collection of so many wonderful images.



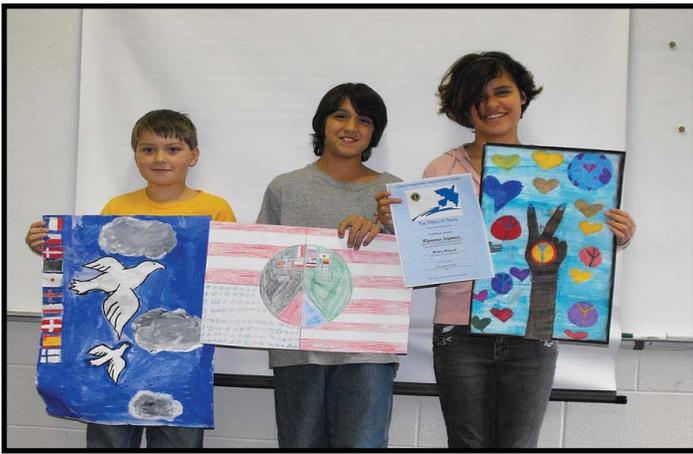
Father Marquette sixth-graders Participate in Lions Club Poster Contest By The Mining Journal

In photo below, Sara Iwanicki, a sixth-grader at Father Marquette Middle School, holds her poster that won her first place in the Marquette Lions Club International Peace Poster Contest. Her poster illustrated her vision of all the countries of the world combining to form a bigger one, in peace.

In photo above, Tom Taylor's sixth-grade students at FMMS show the art they submitted to the competition. Included are: Front row, from left, Kees Gray, Emily Zink, Sara Iwanicki, Steven Mleko, Brad Seaborg and Matthew Kuhn; middle row, from left, David Gregorich, Brynna Loznak, Jesse Goodreau, Andrew Valenti, Jordan LaMaide and Gage Jones; and top row, from left, Josie Snyder, Alli Vanwelsenaers, Andrew Kipela, Ellie Davidson and Emily Richer. Not pictured are Doug Mallo and Brendan Lochner.

The International Lions Club competition is open each year to students 11 to 13 years old from around the world. The international winner, named in February, receives \$2,500 and a trip to the United Nations with their family. Twenty-three merit awards are also given for \$500 each.





Heart of the North Lions Select Finalist

The Heart of the North Lions Club sponsored two Peace Poster contests, one at Nah Tah Wahsh PSA and one at Bark River-Harris Schools. The theme of this year's contest was "Vision of Peace". Sixth grade students from both schools participated and the club awarded prizes for 1st, 2nd, and 3rd places at each school.

Pictured above left are the three winners from the Hannahville school. From left are: David Welling, first place; Tristian Kidd, second place; and Wynonna Seymour, third place. With the help of Contest Coordinator Patti Hebert, the sixth grade class participated in this year's contest, which was themed "Vision of Peace". The Bark River Harris winners are shown above right, from left to right: 3rd place, Delany Viau and 1st place winner Brianna Mlostek and missing from the photo is 2nd place, Isaac Westlund. The Bark River-Harris students were assisted in their efforts by Contest Coordinator Donna Tourangeau.



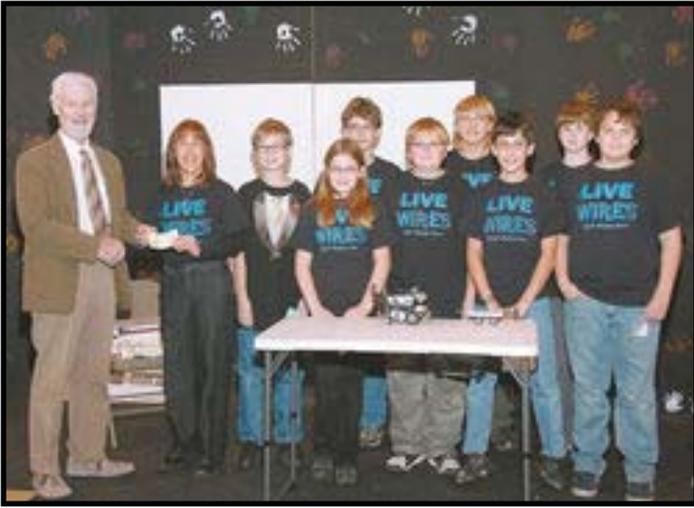
Lions poster contest winners named

The theme of this year's Negaunee Lions Club Peace Poster Contest was "Vision of Peace." The winners are pictured with Negaunee Middle School art teacher Pam Jacobson. From left are, Angela Ring, third place; Katelyn Johnson, first place; and Hanna Kantola, second place. Katelyn's poster will advance to the district competition, which includes Lions Clubs throughout upper Michigan.



Kleiman wins first in Powers Lions Club Poster Contest

North Central Elementary School sixth-grade student Bobby Kleiman, left, displays the certificate awarded to him by Lions Club President Thomas Wells for his winning entry in the Lions Club Poster Contest. The two are also holding Kleiman's poster, which will now be sent on to district competition. If it should win there, it will be forwarded for placement in national competition. The Lions have sponsored this event for several years, with consistently good participation.



Lions Club assists Live Wire Provided by the Mining Journal

Marquette Lions Club Secretary Joe Baczkowski, left, presents a donation check to Susan Syria, Crossroads Christian Academy teacher and Live Wire advisor. Also pictured are Live Wire members, front row, from left: Parker Smith, Lydia Harman, Ryan Salo, Adam Smith and Jesse Laurin. Top row: Paul Motter, Sam Salo and Danny Petersen.

The Live Wire group earned several awards in the regional Lego Robotics competition at Northern Michigan University in November. This year's topic was biomedical engineering, and all table missions and research centered on cutting edge technology related to the human body. The team researched spinal problems, with a focus on degenerative disk disease.

Live Wire members were awarded top prize for their research skit, a newscast called the "Tomorrow Show," and the Champions award for the most points earned overall in four different categories: research, teamwork, robot design/programming, and points earned on the mission table. Live Wire advanced to state competition in Flint.



Lions Support Youth Programs

The Bark River Lions Club continues to support the youth of the local area. Recently the Club President Bruce LaBelle presented Lee Frossard a check for \$1000 to be used for the purchase of uniforms for the Schaffer Little League Team. Pictured are (L-R) Haley Westund, Hannah Westlund, Lee Frossard, Bruce LaBelle, Jacob Westland & Isaac Westland. The monies donated by the Bark River Lions Club were from the annual Bark River International Races that the club holds annually.

Additionally, the Bark River Lions recently chartered a Boys Scout Troop in the Bark River Area. Prior to the chartering of the troop, the area youth had to travel to Escanaba to join a Boy Scouts Troop after graduating from the Club Scouts Program. Below President Bruce LaBelle presents a check for \$500 to the Troop Leader Scott Vandermissen (center) along with few of the scouts of the newly formed unit. The money was to help the club get started.



Pictured Rocks Kayak Quest

The Munising Lions Club offered an exciting Kayak challenge along the beautiful shore of Lake Superior. Encompassing Munising Bay, Grand Island and Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore on July 31, 2010. The event was provided with all experience levels in mind. There was a long and short course provided ranging from 15 to 30 miles long. There was also a novice course for those interested in giving kayaking a try for the first time. Prizes were awarded to the first three (3) male and two (2) female finishers. The event was well attended.

This year the Lions will be hosting the event on Saturday, July 23, 2011 and will again be starting at the Munising City Marina / Beach. There is a 15 mile "Race" course and a 9 mile "Paddle Poker Run" course available to participate in. Both courses are routed along the shoreline of Grand Island National Park and Pictured Rocks National Lakeshore. Beautiful rock cliffs, wildlife and maritime scenery can all be enjoyed while partaking in the Pictured Rocks Kayak Challenge. For additional information either to register or volunteer, visit prkayakquest.org/PRKayak_web/prkayak_home.htm.



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Community Christmas Party

By Margie Denoyer

The Les Cheneaux Lions Club assisted organizers of the Community Christmas Party, held at the Clark Township Community Center in Cedarville, on December 12, 2010. This is a community event that has been held annually for several years and is sponsored this year by Clark Township with donations from the community. Even though the weather was far from ideal, over 200 children and adults attended this year's party. All children attending received a toy, and drawings were held for hams, turkeys, fruit baskets and gift certificates for those adults attending. The children were treated to a visit from Santa and told the jolly man their wishes for Christmas. The Les Cheneaux Lions Club and community volunteers, including Boy Scouts Troop 140, volunteered to help oversee the distribution of gifts and with set up before the party and with clean up afterwards.

Shown in the photo above with Santa are: (L to R) Lions Mike Miller, Rose Miller, Betty Kish, Joe Forrester, Santa, Bill Kish, Chuck Denoyer and Margie Denoyer. Not available for the photo was Lion Mike Patrick. Below McGowan Collins giving Santa a hug.



Hearing and Speech

By Committee Chair PDG Bob St. Peter

I have the pleasure of giving to each of the Intermittent School Districts of our District the monies that have been donated by you, the Lions Clubs of the SD10. This year this committee with the approval of the District will donate approx. \$2800.00. Listed below are the proposed disbursements of the monies that you have donated this past year;

Marquette /Alger	\$550.00
Eastern U. P.	\$875.00
Menominee County	\$445.00
Gogebic/ Ontonagon	\$555.00
Dickinson / Iron County	\$188.00
Delta Schoolcraft	\$166.00

The above donations will be used by the schools in these areas for many items that they can not purchase with what their budget allows them. Sound systems for the class rooms, computer programs used in hearing and speech by the special ed. teachers daily, for those students who need our help. These items you purchased will remain in these schools for years to come. I will have each of the donations presented by our Lions Clubs in the area and we will get our information out in the Local Media as well as each club's recognition for being a part of this committee. Does this say...

WE SERVE - OR WHAT? THANK YOU LIONS!

IT'S TIME TO VOTE! REMINDER TO ALL CLUB PRESIDENTS

Your Nominations Committee should be working to contact your members to put together a slate of candidates for your ELECTION OF OFFICERS (2011-2012), which should be held on or before your April 2011 Club Meeting. PLEASE make sure your Club Secretary completes and submits the PU-101 form as soon as the election is held. This information MUST be sent to Lions International, as well as DG Gary Klop and 1st VDG Jim Wash. If this information is not provided to the Lion Leaders previously mentioned it will not be included in the 2011-2012 District Organizational Roster. The Roster book will be going to the publishers on June 1, 2011. Thank you in advance for your timely submission!!!

Hearing Aids

By PDG Bob ST. Peter

As your Committee Chair PLEASE TAKE ADVANTAGE where needed on this GREAT PROJECT!

I have over the past two years had the pleasure of saying; "Your hearing aids have been approved". Have you any idea what these individuals feel when they call me and say thank you to the Lions of the Upper Peninsula? My question to you and yours; Do you need hearing aids or do you know of someone who does?

There are just a few steps in the process of this district doing this for those in need;

1. Call PDG Bob St. Peter of the Dafter Lions Club.
2. I send out the needed information to them.
3. If they fall within the guidelines of the Project; i.e. income etc. they will be eligible.
4. We have some audiologists that will accommodate our clients with reasonable rates based on this Lions Project.

All information by the client is kept confidential. The Client will be asked to be prepared to pay for the cost of the Fitting and Examination. When the information is received by me, I send data on to the Lions of Michigan Service Foundation. The Foundation will inform the client as to their finding as well as when the hearing aids will be sent. The aids are sent to the audiologist for fitting.

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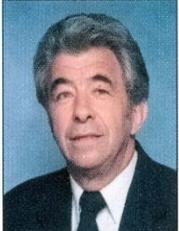
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A SMART BOARD WITH HEART

By Dayna Derocher

In December, the Delta-Menominee County Heart of the North Lions Club of Bark River became aware of a technology need within the Bark River Harris school system. This need was for a SMART Board. What is a SMART Board? Initially introduced in 1991, the SMART Board is an interactive whiteboard that uses touch detection for user input - much in the same way as normal PC input devices, such as a mouse or a keyboard, detect input. It is wall mounted and appears much like a large white board. It operates as a 4-part system, which are connected wirelessly, via USB or serial cables. A projector is used to display a computer's video output on the interactive whiteboard, which then acts as a large touch screen. A typical whiteboard will include 4 digital pens, which use digital ink and is also acceptable to finger touch input, pen or other solid objects. However, to fully discuss the benefits of this technology for classroom use is well beyond what this article is for.

This is where the Delta-Menominee County Heart of the North Lions Club found this need to be worthwhile as a universal tool to be used in the school for all grade levels Kindergarten through 12th grade. The club formed a three person committee. Lion Nancy Porath, Lion Davida Mooers and Lion Pat VanEnkevort gathered together to discuss and decide how the club would award this new SMART Board to just one classroom at the Bark River Harris School. This committee put together a SMART Board award application, which was sent to each teacher - Kindergarten through 12th grade. The applications required each teacher to write an essay telling why the SMART Board would be beneficial to their students, how the board would be used in

their teachings, and why they felt that the board should be awarded to their classroom. Out of several great essays submitted, it was narrowed down to just three teachers. These 3 teachers were then asked to do a presentation in the schools Technology Room in demonstration of their use of this whiteboard. After much careful deliberation by the committee, the SMART Board was then awarded to Mrs. Lisa Hall and her 6th grade students of Bark River Harris School, of who have expressed a sincere appreciation to the Heart of the North Lions Club for this donation to their classroom and further enhancing the advancement to their continuing education.

The Heart of the North Lions Club then forwarded the remaining two applicants to the Bark River Lions Club for consideration in purchasing a second SMART Board for the school. The other two applicants were a 2nd Grade Teacher and the Math/Biology High School Teacher. A presentation has been scheduled for the Bark River Lions Club executive board in March.

Peace Poster Tabletop Exhibit

The Peace Poster Tabletop Exhibit is available for loan free of charge to clubs, districts and multiple districts in the United States to promote the Peace Poster Contest. Please note that due to customs regulations, we are unable to ship the exhibit outside of the United States.

The tabletop exhibit is:

- A great way to draw additional attention to the contest, and encourage others to get involved. Past successful locations include libraries, community events and district, multiple district and state Lions conventions.
- Approximately four by six feet in size and requires no assembly.
- A very popular exhibit. Please plan ahead and make your requests early.

To learn about, or check availability of the exhibit, contact Kelly Janowski at Lions International (kelly.janowski@lionsclubs.org)



Help Your Club & District Work More Efficiently

By PDG Lawrence "Larry" Klaus
District Membership Committee Chairperson

Here's how. First off, the District is created to help all the Lions Clubs in a certain region. Single District 10 covers all 60 Lions Clubs in the Upper Peninsula. There is a structure set up that works pretty well most of the time. Part of that structure is the Club Officer Reporting Form (PU101). That form tells your District administration your Club officers for the coming year. The PU 101 lets Lions International and your District officers know the names and addresses of your Club's President, Secretary, Treasurer and Membership committee Chairperson. This form is where the information in the District Roster Book is taken from. Even if your Club officers do not change, the District & International needs to know who your club officers are and how to contact them, EACH LIONS YEAR.

How do we do this? Our Clubs hold an election in March each year. The results of those elections are then reported to the District & Lions International on the Officer Reporting Form, even if there is no Change in Officers for the up coming Lions Year. There is a copy of the Officer Reporting Form on page 22 with instructions on Page 23 for filing the form on-line. It is up to the current (2010-2011) Club Secretary to send that form into the Current District Governor or to the Current District Cabinet Secretary BY APRIL 30, 2011.

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Or

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If your current Club Secretary sends the Club Officer Reporting form into the Proper places BY APRIL 30, 2011 YOUR CLUBS INFORMATION WILL BE IN THE 2011-2012 DISTRICT ROSTER BOOK, and information can flow both to and from the Lions Clubs of SD-10 more effectively during the 2011-2012 Lions Year.

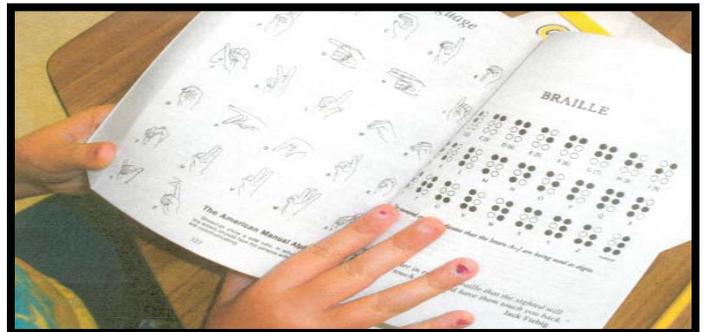


Lions Visit Local Elementary School

By PDG Patricia Klarich

For the past 5 years the Calumet Lions Club has provided the dictionaries to the 3rd Grade classes of the Calumet-Laurium-Keweenaw School. These dictionaries also include the American Manual for the Braille Alphabet and also illustrations for signing. The students look forward to our visit at the school and are enthusiastic to learn more about the Lions Club each time we come. This year the students also received a small gift from Leader Dogs for the Blind.

Pictured are members from the Calumet Lions Club; Left to Right, Dennis Sundberg, President Jim Koskiniemi, Dr. Don Mitchell, Barbara Flanagin, John Ryan and Pete Manderfield.



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A HEART TO HEART VALENTINE'S WEEKEND CELEBRATION FOR LIONS CLUB EVENTS

By Dayna Derocher



February 14th has always been known as a special day set apart for those wishing to express a side of themselves that brings about flowers, candy, cards, special favors and/or gifts not specifically given most

anytime of year. Even though this significant day fell on a Monday this year, it didn't present any problem for anyone attending the celebrations being planned on the Saturday and Sunday prior to that Monday. The celebrations planned were in actuality, a prelude to that heartfelt day and made everything that much more enjoyable.

Saturday, February 12th was the beginning of this combined weekend venture, which began when the Carney-Nadeau Lions Club held its annual Sweetheart Dinner and Dance at the Legion Hall in Carney, Mi. This event had a tremendous turn out for the tenderloin steak dinner which was served to order with baked potatoes, rolls, a salad bar and wonderful desserts placed on your table, within too easy of a reach - as it would seem.

Advance tickets or reservations could be obtained for those concerned with having a place to sit. Drink, bar, Raffle and 50/50 tickets were sold throughout the night. A silent auction was also held for the chance to win any number of items, which included a 2010 autographed GB Packer Football, a beautiful wolf painting, windmill and many other fine gifts. The evening concluded with entertainment provided by Take 2 Karaoke. For those interested in working off their dinner. All proceeds from this event will remain in the area to help those friends and families in need.

So far this winter, the Carney-Nadeau Lions have donated winter coats and mittens to the area school children, helped purchase hearing aids and eyeglasses for the needy in the area. The Clubs next event is the annual Easter Egg hunt followed by the Memorial Day Parade. Planning has also begun for the Clubs annual Pig Roast to be held on September 10th.



Sunday, February 13th was the second leg of this journey with a stop off at LaBelle's Inn located in Spalding, Mi. For a nominal fee at the door, you could join in on the Powers-Spalding Lions Club Old Time Valentine Dance from 2pm to 5pm (CST).

Attendance was high for this three hour event for those looking to take a turn on the floor to dance to a wide variety of waltz's and polka's with music donated by Vintage (Malaks & Wells). Heart shaped decorations lined the rail of the sunken dance room floor, which added to the theme being expressed for the event. Home baked desserts were sold, along with 50/50 raffle tickets. Proceeds from this event benefited the Powers-Spalding Lions Club ongoing club projects.

Annual charity breakfast draws crowd

The snowy weather didn't stop people from attending the Ishpeming Lions and Tri-Township Lions annual Charity Breakfast Sunday morning. Organizers say more than 200 people came out for the event.

The 11-item buffet featured two different types of scrambled eggs, ham, sausage, potatoes, and even chocolate cake.

The cooks said it was difficult to keep the hot food coming for the hungry diners.

"It's been very busy, so it's gone very well," says Jim Manty, breakfast chairman. "We've got a highly trained and efficient staff that works very hard and we get things done."

The Lions Clubs estimated that they raised close to \$3,000, which will be donated to local organizations such as Northwood's Air Lifeline and the Little League Baseball Program.

Newsletter Item from Sault Ste. Marie

By PDG Don Myers, Secretary

The year 2011 is beginning with a lot of promise as our newest member, Thomas Sherman joined on January 11, 2011. He works for the Hantz Group in Sault Ste. Marie, plays amateur hockey, comes from the Lower Peninsula and is a new home owner. Tom will be joining at just the right time with a Sault High School Hockey Tournament sponsored by the Sault Lions gets underway raising over \$3000 annually for the local high school team.

The first down payment of a \$5000 donation to the only Hospice Home facility in the city, was made and a room will be named in honor of our club.

The Sault Lions will play "host" to the annual I-500 snowmobile race held yearly in their city. The Lions club collects over \$60,000 from the public in attendance each year with a portion of the proceeds going to the club for their efforts at the time trials and the actual event, scheduled for February 5th.

Ken Miller, the Director for Bayliss Public Library has continued furnishing a place where visually impaired people can meet on a regular basis. Club members provide transportation for those in need. Lion Ken is one of those area leaders who is a contributor for historical events and up to date happenings within our city.

Lion Mayor Tony Bosbous, continues to lead the city along with Councilman Bill Munsell on a steady basis, during unparalleled economic times.

Lions in Sault Ste. Marie, like Jerry Stephens perform installation services, attend various club meetings and carry out necessary zone activities. His latest effort was to get other clubs to match the Dafter club in raising funds for "Walk for Warmth."

A \$2500 grant was given again to the club for its managing of eye care in the eastern part of the UP. Anyone needing a pair of glasses in the EUP can ask the club for an opportunity to be fitted. Dr. Dale Johnson, King Lion, or Don Wozniak can be contacted.

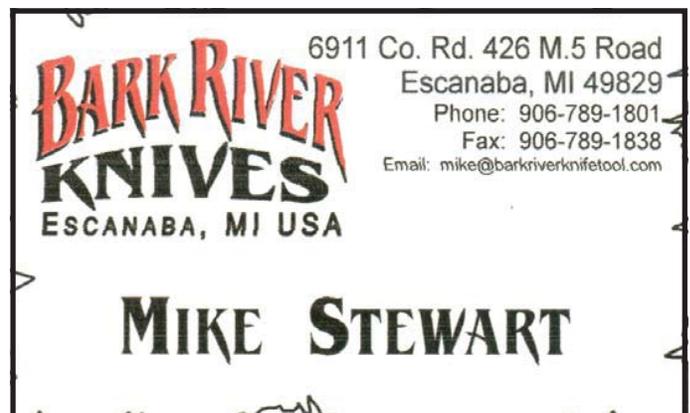
The Sault Lions Club continues to be a ray of light, a beacon of Lionism in the Easter Upper Peninsula.

Orientation Corner

By Lion Ray Llorens

Lion Officers, Chairpersons and other leaders need a knowledge and skill of one important thing that is not taught in schools. That skill is listening. Often times when someone is talking to us, we are thinking more of how we are going to answer than we are of listening to what is being said. I hear you talking, but am I really listening? More misunderstandings occur because we do not completely listen to what the other person has to convey. Often times when I am interrupted in the middle of a sentence, I will ask, please hear me out. I would like to share with you this month the Ten Commandments for Good Listening.

1. Stop Talking: You cannot listen if you are talking.
2. Put The Talker At Ease: Help him/her feel that he/she is free to talk.
3. Show Him/Her That You Want To Listen: Look and act interested. Listen to understand.
4. Remove Distractions: Don't doodle, tap or shuffle papers. Close the door!
5. Empathize With Him/Her: Try to put yourself in his/her place so that you can see his/her point of view.
6. Be Patient: Allow plenty of time. Do not interrupt him/her.
7. Hold Your Temper: An angry person gets the wrong meaning of words.
8. Go Easy on Argument and Criticism: Don't argue, even if you win, you lose.
9. Ask Questions and Paraphrase: This encourages him/her and shows you are listening. It helps to develop points later.
10. Stop Talking: This is first and last, because all the other commandments depend on it. You can't listen while you are talking.





Gary Klop of Pickford: Raising Leader Dogs Is Worth the Effort

By Ted Booker; ST. Ignace News

A lanky, bearded man saunters into a crowded restaurant with a black lab puppy in tow, luring the eyes of diners. Being the object of attention is something that trainers of leader dogs get used to, says Gary Klop, 53, of Pickford, who's now raising his second black Labrador retriever for Leader Dogs for the Blind, a nonprofit group based in Rochester that specializes in training the dogs for blind people.

Liberty, a nine-month-old female who's now been training for three weeks, shadows Mr. Klop wherever he goes as a part of her training to make her feel comfortable in public venues. Trainers who sign up for the program spend a year with the dogs, he said, teaching them basic commands and house-training to prepare them to eventually become certified to live with blind people.

Mr. Klop, who recently turned in his first dog, Freedom, after 11 months of training, says that the second time around the task has gotten a little bit easier. His first dog captured high training marks in all categories, he said, and he hopes it advances to become certified for a blind person. After trainers turn the dogs in, they need to complete additional training courses before they're approved.

In comparison to his first dog, "I'm pushing this one more after it completes tasks," he said. "I know a little more about what to expect and am learning to adapt to where she's at."

As the governor of the Lions Club of Michigan, Mr. Klop has always had a passion for helping those in need. That, combined with a love of animals, made

becoming a trainer an ideal match.

"The thing that intrigued me the most is that this gives a blind person the ability to function on their own again," he said. "Your goal is to have the dog eventually get placed with a person."

Mr. Klop doesn't take his job as a trainer lightly. He feeds the dog three times a day, takes plenty of walks for exercise, and practices 12 commands with the dog for 15 minutes every day.

In short, Mr. Klop never allows the dog out of his sight when in public, and is always careful to perceive how she interacts with others, an important part of the training. He recalls when taking his first dog to visit his mother in Grand Haven, he ran into a dilemma when she wanted him to leave the dog at home instead of bringing her along to a restaurant.

"I told her, 'Either she's going, or I'm not,'" he said. Laughing about the incident, he said she eventually allowed the pup to tag along.

While leader dogs that are still in training can be banned from public establishments, Mr. Klop said that after explaining the training program with owners, he hasn't been turned away yet. Well behaved, Liberty usually demurely curls up in a ball underneath the table, he said, rarely causing any ruckus.

There are plenty of hurdles to overcome during the first month of training, though, he said. While Liberty was still a puppy, for instance, she relieved herself three times in 30 minutes in a crowded department store.

"It's embarrassing, but you get used to it," he said. "People respect that you're doing something that's really a value to someone in the future."

And as predictable as babies crying during their "terrible twos," the dogs usually need to be let out two or three times a night during the first couple of months, he said, which his responsibility is.

"My wife, Judy, told me that I never woke up when our children got up at night, so it's my job to look after the dogs," he laughs. "The first month of house breaking isn't fun."

The hardest part of being a trainer, he said, is saying goodbye after becoming attached to the dog for a full year. The reward knows that the dog is hopefully destined to become a blind person's best friend.

While the bond is hard for him to express in words, he characterizes it as a "love-hate relationship. You love what you're doing, but you know that you're going to have to give up the dog in the end, and it's hard to let go. You make a connection with the dog, and it becomes a part of yourself."



Even so, trainers are usually able to keep in touch with their dogs as they grow up with their blind owners, he said, adding that he knows

a couple from Curtis now raising their 19th dog who keep tabs on all of them. And while he's not sure how many pups he'll raise, he said that, after raising two females, he plans to raise a male next, and has already landed on a name: Yooper.

Like a protective father, he hopes to stay in touch with his dogs over the years.

"They're like your kids," he said. "You want to see how they're doing."

Those interested in learning more about how to become a leader dog trainer may visit www.leaderdog.org.

Story & pictures provided by the ST. Ignace News.



Lions Club supports effort to bring new cancer equipment to the U.P.

The Bark River Lions Club is lending its support to the Accelerating the Future Capital Campaign at Marquette General Hospital. In the photo, Bill Lake, left, representing the Bark River Lions, presents Jim LaJoie of the Marquette General Foundation the first installment of the pledge gift.

The club made a three-year pledge gift of \$15,000 to the campaign which will bring state-of-the-art radiation oncology treatment technology to Marquette General Hospital. The \$4 million campaign project will result in a new linear accelerator, CT simulator and facility upgrades. A number of patients from Delta County travel to Marquette for their cancer care. The new technology is expected to be up and operating by this fall. To learn more about the project call 1-866-906-6914 or visit www.mgh.org/foundation.

The Negaunee Lions Club has also thrown its support behind the Accelerating the Future Capital Campaign. In the photo below, Neil Lynch, right, of the Negaunee Lions Club presents a \$500 pledge gift to Jim LaJoie, representing the Marquette General Foundation.



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Lion Secretary: Use this form to report the names and addresses of your newly elected club officers to International Headquarters. This form is **extremely important**—all communications your new officers receive during their year in office will be based on the information you provide here. **Please PRINT** the needed information on this form and return it in the enclosed self-addressed envelope, **immediately following your club elections in April. Final deadline is May 15.** If you fail to return this form, your new officers will not be able to receive the information and materials they will need during the coming year.

IDENT.	CLUB NO.	DISTRICT	NAME OF CLUB	INTL. OFFICE USE ONLY
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Your meeting place and time are indicated on the left. If different, please indicate below.
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Any change in club officers during the fiscal year must be reported to headquarters.

***MEMBER NUMBERS ARE INDICATED ON YOUR SEMI-ANNUAL PER CAPITA. PLEASE INDICATE BELOW MAILING ADDRESS FOR INCOMING CLUB OFFICERS
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Using the LCI Website to file PU101 Forms

By Cabinet Treasurer Bruce LaBelle

The PU101's report is extremely important to District and to LCI. If you use the web for other reporting, you can report your new officers there, also, and then print a PU101 form to send to DG Gary Klop.

Here are the steps:

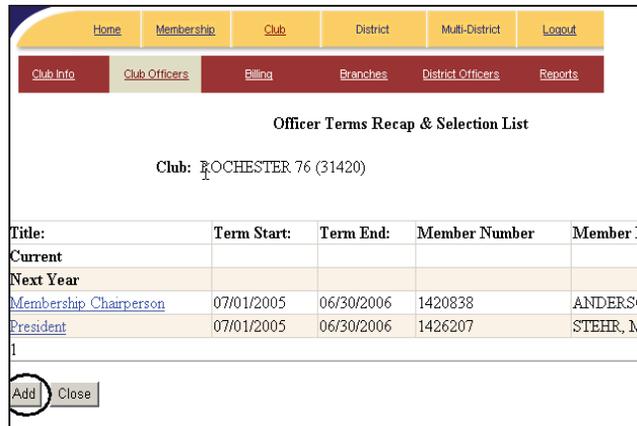
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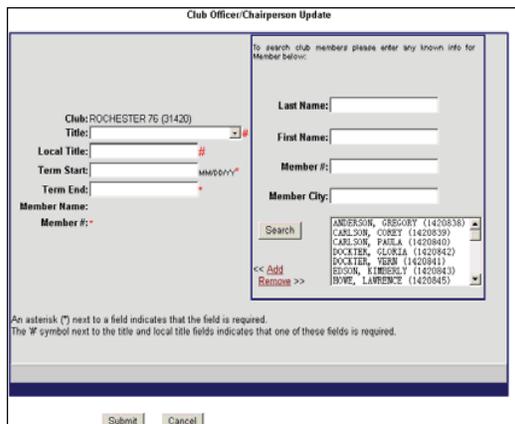
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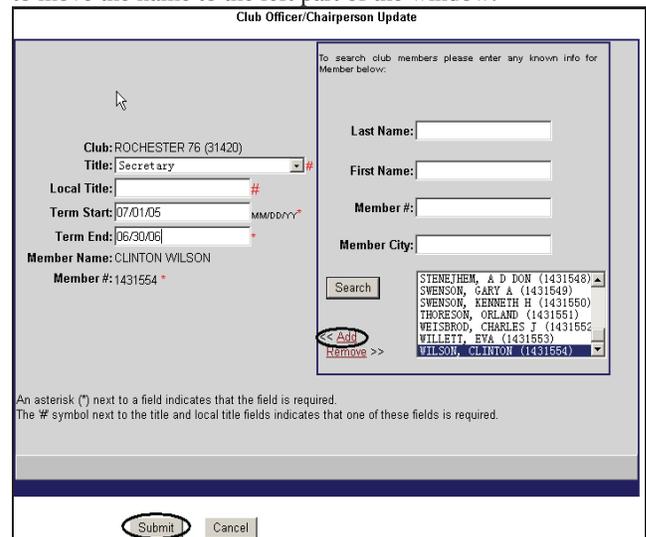
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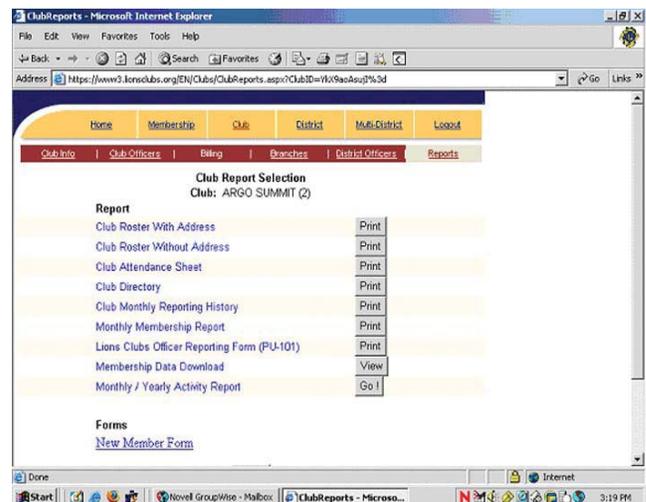
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When you are done adding the officers for next year, you can print the completed PU-101 form by clicking on the **Reports** link and clicking the **Print** button next to the **Lions Clubs Officer Reporting Form (PU-101)** report. Choose **Next Year** as the time parameter.





Youth New Year's Bowling Party
By Club President Ruth Pokela

Seventy-two, that's the number of students from Grades 7 – 12 that attended this year's annual New Years Eve Bowling Party put on by the Munising Lions Club at the High Five's Bowling Alley from 8:30 P.M. – 1:30 A.M.

Everything for this party was free and included transportation to and from the bowling alley, pizza, subs, pop, prizes (given out by local merchants) and a special door prize of a Motorola Droid. The entertainment was provided by the local High School rock band. A good time was had by all.

A big "Thank You" goes to Lion Deane Pokela for giving of his time for the last sixteen (16) years to coordinate this annual event.

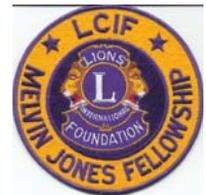
Calumet Lions Inducts New Member
By Past President Barb Vichich

The Calumet Lions recently inducted a new member into their club. Larry Chopp, center, was welcomed to the club by his sponsor Larry Roche (left) and Past District Governor Pat Klarich (right).



Lions Member Honored
By President Al Pieper

The Crystal Falls Lions Club recently honored one of their club members. Robert Ball was presented the "Melvin Jones Fellowship" Award on February 1st at the Club meeting in Amasa, Michigan at the Rusty Saw blade Restaurant by King Lion Al Pieper. Pictured are (from left to right) Dee Ball, Robert R Ball, and King Lion Al Pieper.



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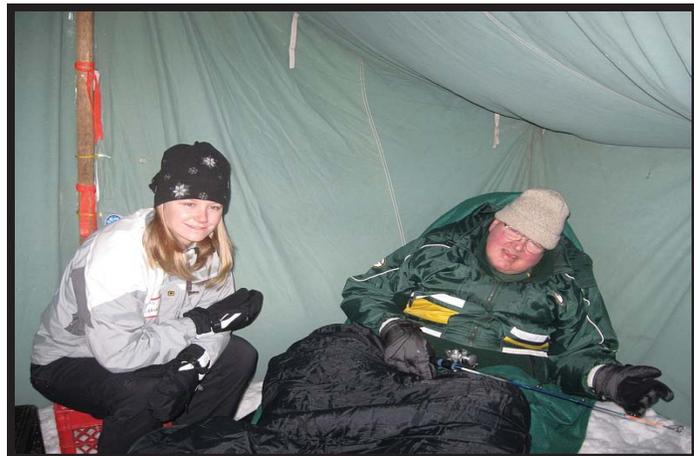
By Karen Schlicher

Assistant Director and Educational Coordinator

The New Year at Bay Cliff rolled in with mild temperatures and gentle snowfall. It looked like it would remain that way for the whole month of January, but then an arctic blast of cold air and a blanketing of snow hit us just in time for our first winter program. It couldn't have had a more appropriate name – “Winter Blast!”

Held the weekend of January 20-23, Winter Blast kicked off 2011's programs at camp. This was an opportunity for our adult campers with physical disabilities from our summer program to come back to camp for wintertime fun. It was a reunion of friends in the truest sense as the campers gathered on Thursday night in front of the crackling fireplace in the Big House to start the weekend. There was time to catch up on each others lives while sipping hot chocolate and roasting s'mores. Stories were told and memories from last year's Winter Blast program were presented in slideshow fashion.

Ice fishing has always been one of the biggest events of the weekend. That arctic blast of sub-zero temperatures kept us off the ice for the first day, but Saturday dawned crisp & clear, and it was once again a competition to see who would win – the campers or the fish! Record fish had been caught in previous years, but this time it was a record of a different kind. No fish were caught at all! The fish won! The campers left a message though. Wait until next year! Despite the frigid temperatures and frequent snow squalls that dominated the weekend (even fishing!), everyone basked in the warmth of good friends,



delicious food, and great fun. It was a blast!

Wintertime programs will continue in the months of February and March. Some will be Bay Cliff's own programs such as “Weigh to Go Teens,” a weekend retreat for teenagers dealing with obesity, and “Snow Days,” our annual winter weekend for the kids from our summer children's program. Other programs are ones we host such as the program offered by the Department of Natural Resources known as “Becoming an Outdoor Woman”. The winter “B.O.W.” is an opportunity for women to experience a number of wintertime outdoor sports and activities, including snowmobiling, cross-country skiing, dog sledding, ice fishing, and snowshoeing, to name a few.

It's always good when camp is filled with people, even in the dead of winter. Our on-going renovation plans have allowed winter programming at camp since 2004. We are busy most weekends with a variety of groups, all of whom have a mission tied to ours – service, education, youth development, disabilities, and a desire to live a full life. If you are in the area this winter, stop in and see the fun!



25th Sight & Hearing Sweepstakes

The Sight & Hearing Sweepstakes is a state-wide raffle sponsored by the Lions of Michigan Foundation. Michigan Lion and Lioness Clubs participate in the raffle by partnering with the Lions of Michigan Foundation to sell raffle tickets. Any Lion Club can add easy income by selling the sweepstakes tickets. All year long, the Foundation works to provide grants to local Lions Clubs. The sweepstakes help provide the monies for these grants. In addition, clubs can get guaranteed grants back based on the number of tickets they sell. The more you sell, the more you get.



16-25 Tickets Sold = \$2.50 Per Ticket back
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Last year the Oscoda Lions Club of MD11-E2 sold 657 tickets and received a \$3,285 grant. What a fundraiser!!!

Tickets are \$10 each, and the grand prize is \$5,000. The goal is to have each Lion member purchase a ticket at the cost of \$10.00, and for every ticket the club sells, they receive grants monies back. There will be over \$15,000.00 in cash prizes for the winning tickets. The drawing will be held at the MD 11 Convention in Pontiac, MI on May 21, 2011.

The tickets are being mailed to the Lions Clubs in December. Clubs that sold tickets last year will receive the same number of tickets they sold last year, and Clubs that did not sell tickets last year will receive 25 tickets each. Additional tickets can be obtained by contacting the District Lions of Michigan Service Trustees, Bruce LaBelle (906) 466-2439 or Mike Kabasic (906) 786-3092.

All proceeds generated by the Sight & Hearing Sweepstakes are used to provide eye care and hearing aids to low-income Michigan residents.

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All money raised will go to Bay Cliff for the Shady Nook Project, a building that houses handicapped pre-schoolers ages 3-5.

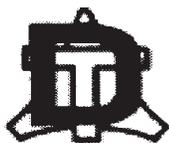
The Lions of Michigan took on the project of Shady Nook to raise money for the renovation of the building at a cost of \$400,000. They are only half way there.

Please come and support the Munising Lions Club Fundraiser for Bay Cliff's Shady Nook Project.

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Engadine-Naubinway Lions Club

By Stu Hobbs

The Engadine-Naubinway Lions Club, prior to the Christmas holiday, performed its Project KidSight vision screening program at the Engadine Elementary School. Screening was focused on the pre-school population of seventeen youngsters. Lions Bob Laraway, John Batchelder, Leonard Kubiak, Stu Hobbs, Jim MacMeekin, and a volunteer, Bill MacLachlan from the Manistique Lakes Lions Club, all participated. It took us three sessions to test all the students with each receiving a sticker for their involvement. It is anticipated that a small number of the students tested may require additional vision assistance.

This annual club activity enhances our relationship with the school and community and provides an important family resource in these times of dire economic need. We would like to thank Engadine Consolidated Schools, in particular, Diane Miller, preschool teacher, her staff, the students, and Angie McArthur, superintendent of schools for their cooperation.

In further news, our chapter recently provided vision screening and glasses to one community member and assessment and hearing aids to another. An additional request for glasses was referred to the Newberry Lions in December.

Our club is responsible for highway (US-2) trash pick-up in an area that runs about a mile west of Naubinway. New members were very surprised by the volume and type of refuse picked up this fall with roughly seventy percent being plastic bottles and the remaining thirty percent being paper, cardboard, wood, and car parts. Given the volume of the trash dealt with the clean-up crew will be increased accordingly for next spring's pick-up effort. Thanks to MDOT for their support.

Club enrollment has recently increased by three new members with our efforts to encourage greater community interest. A unique fundraising project (Wii booth) is schedule for the Engadine-Naubinway Winter Carnival February 26th. Come join us!



Winter Wonderland Walk

By Melissa Wilson

When Lions Melissa Wilson, Maureen Jensen and Joe Baczkowski decorated their Christmas this past December, they had an extra pair of hands to help festoon the evergreen with gold ornaments and purple garland; President Lion Maureen's father who himself is a Lion. Lion Frank McDevitt is a member of the Pocono Lions Club of Pocono Pines, Pennsylvania. Lion Frank and his lovely wife Patricia were in Marquette for the Thanksgiving holiday and were able to lend a hand decorating the Marquette Lions tree. "This is a great idea," said Lion Frank of all the trees on display at the Peter White Public Library in Marquette for the library's annual "Winter Wonderland Walk." The Marquette Lions have had a tree on display for over ten years with white canes, unusual eyeglasses sorted out by Lion Clayton Payment, and this year gold ornaments with each member's name and year of installment into the club. Lots of purple tinsel also adorns the tree to display the colors of Lions International. There is no cost to display a tree at the library and the activity is open to all clubs, organizations, schools, churches, etc. "This is a festive way to let people know in a fun way about our club," according to Lion Melissa, chief instigator of the decorating



Antique Snowmobile Race

By Carol Martin

The Drummond Island Lions Club traditionally brings its food trailer to local outdoor events and the Great Lakes Antique Snowmobile race held on Drummond Island February 12 and 13 was no exception. The members served up chili, chili dogs, breakfast sandwiches, grilled ham and cheese sandwiches, and hot chocolate to race goers. These fundraisers help fund numerous projects both on and off the island.

Pictured are (standing in the back, L-R) Ray Whiteman, Bob Bennett, Ed Clark. Then George Lawrence, John Granger, Ken Walker, Mike Nippa, and Jack Plowman is standing to the right of the picture. Down in front is Don Damaske. Also working the food stand that weekend were Alex Meder, Dave Bardsley, Darrel Ledy, Duane Goltz, Jim Gustafson, Karl Kempl, Art Call, and Todd Allen.



Helping the Needy

By Ruth Pokela

The Munising Lions Club is always looking for ways to help the needy in the community. Just before Christmas Lion Patti Zyczynski, second from the right, presented a check for \$500 to the staff at the St. Vincent DePaul Food Pantry. The donation helps St. Vincent DePaul put canned goods, package good and personal hygiene items on the shelves for the needy.

Lions Converge on Marquette

By Bruce LaBelle, Editor

On Saturday, February 19th Lions members from seven (7) Lions Club converged on the Superior Dome at Northern Michigan University in Marquette, Michigan to work together on a joint project. The twelve (12) Lions members gathered for the sixth consecutive year to conduct free vision screenings for preschool children ages 1-5 years old, at the annual Kids Educational Fun Fair commonly known as the Kaleidoscope. The Kaleidoscope features youth groups and organizations hosting crafts, games and fun educational activities for kid's pre-K through eighth-grade.

The vision screenings were conducted from noon to 4 P.M. Initially it was planned to conduct the screening with two MTI Photoscreeners, however due to the large turnout from the public, a third camera had to be setup in order to handle the crowd in a timely manner. With the assistance of the college students working the event, we were able to secure another room for visions screening. Lions Joe Baczkowski (Marquette Lions), Linda Rushing (Munising Lions) and Alyssa Moore a student volunteer, who's mother is a member of the Heart of the North Lions Club worked the front desk, explaining the program to the parents and answering their questions as well as helping to fill out the necessary forms.

The vision screenings were conducted by three (3) teams in separate rooms. Team 1 was made up of PDG Larry Klaus (Chocolay Lions), Ruth Snyder (Munising Lions) and Janet Nicklas (Munising Lions). Team 2 comprised of Art Anderson (Marquette Lions) and Bruce LaBelle (Bark River Lions). Team 3 encompassed Gene & Karen Stroobants (Republic Lions), Peggy Lindeman (Gwinn) and Dayna Derocher (Heart of the North Lions). PDG Chuck Nicklas (Munising Lions), Co-Chairman Project KidSight coordinated and supervised the event. He also reviewed the photos checking to insure that the pictures were readable and that the paperwork was in order.

In spite of having problems with the three (3) MTI Cameras, the Lions were able to overcome the difficulties and achieve a record screening in one day. Eighty-six (86) children were screened by the combined effort of the Lions during the four (4) hour event.

Project KidSight is a statewide project supported by the Lions of Single District 10. The screening involves taking two (2) photos of the child with an instamatic camera called a MTI Photoscreener. These photos are then sent to Dr. Jillian Rieck of Traverse City who then reads the photos. The parents are then

notified if the screenings were normal or if the child needs to be further tested for any abnormalities that were detected from the screening. The screenings cost the Lions \$3 per child. Our state office space has moved from the Children's Hospital in Detroit to the Lions of Michigan State Office in Lansing, Michigan due to space limitations at the hospital. For the previous five (5) years, the Children's Hospital has provided free office space for the Project KidSight Program. Dr. John Bakers of the Children's Hospital enthusiastically continues to be our medical director for the program.

An MTI Photoscreener is a special camera used to screen the vision of very young or non-verbal children. Prior to the availability of this "special" camera, it was very difficult to effectively detect a potentially serious vision problem in very young children. Most children under the age of 5 are unable to reliably perform the accepted methods of proper vision screening. With the Photoscreener, a specially trained technician takes 2 quick pictures of a child's eyes. All that's required of the child is that they remain still and look at the camera for just a few seconds. Once the picture has been taken, the certified reader can analyze the picture to detect possible signs of a vision disorder, and make the appropriate referrals to an eye care professional. The photos can indicate whether eye disorders are present including far and nearsightedness, astigmatism, strabismus (misaligned eyes), anisometropia (unequal refractive power), amblyopia (lazy eye) and media opacities (i.e. cataracts).

A BIG THANK YOU goes out to all of the Lions who traveled to Marquette and participated in Saturday's vision screenings, giving of their time in the effort to "Saving Vision, One Child at a Time."



Picture from the left bottom to top: PDG Larry Klaus, Gene Stroobants, Alyssa Moore, Linda Rushing, Joe Baczkowski, Ruth Snyder, Peggy Lindeman, Karen Stroobants, PDG Chuck Nicklas, Art Anderson, Jan Nicklas. Not pictured were Dayna Derocher and Bruce LaBelle.

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Explore the outdoors, but don't forget Ishpeming also has a beautiful historic downtown. Small business owners have worked diligently through the years to maintain a downtown that welcomes visitors, invests in the community, and despite economic hardship, continues to thrive. Ishpeming also takes pride in the businesses along U.S. 41. I challenge you to find a service you can't have done in the Country Village.

It's each small business that makes Ishpeming unique. But, let's not forget the other major contributors to the local economy. Cliffs Natural Resources, Bell Hospital, and Kennecott Minerals continue to provide employment and opportunity in the area.

Enjoy your stay! I hope you'll have time to get your picture taken below Old Ish in Downtown Ishpeming, have a famous Congress pizza, listen to the locals talk about when Anatomy of a Murder was filmed in Ishpeming, take a picture of the sun rising over Teal Lake, and most of all, I hope you take the time to talk to our residents, proud "Yoopers" as we've been labeled. I promise it won't take you long to see why the Upper Peninsula, Western Marquette County and Ishpeming are truly 'Someplace Special.'

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 Cabinet Meeting..... 1:30 pm – 4:00 pm
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Saturday, April 16, 2010

Registration..... 8:00 am – noon
 General Business Session 9:00 am– 11:30 am
 Award Luncheon 12:00 pm - 1:30 pm
 Break Out Sessions 2:00 pm – 4:00 pm
 Meet the International Director 5:30 pm – 6:00 pm
 Parade of Flags 6:15 pm
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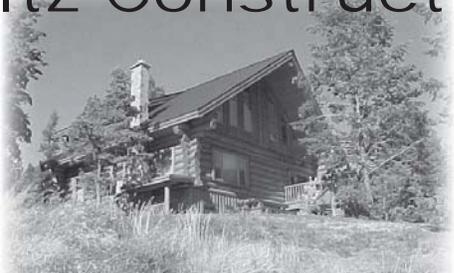


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Membership Report

By PDG Larry Klaus

The Single District 10 membership at the start of the 2010-11 Lions year was 1756 Lions. Since then (Year to 05-Feb-11) the District has brought in sixty-two (62) new members into our clubs.

However we have dropped sixty-six (66) Lions, mostly in good standing. The second highest number of dropped Lions was for non attendance and non payment of dues. This tells us that a large number of SD10 Lions Clubs are not living up to the expectations of their membership. The current economy MAY have a little to do with that, but for the most part our clubs are not doing the job.

Most people join a Lions Club for two things. One is Service to those less fortunate, or to help in a project which enhances their community. This does not mean just approving funds for our various Club & District projects. They want to be active in fund raising projects and they want to be active in projects which will improve their communities.

The second thing that people join clubs for is to HAVE FUN. It is a chance to do or participate in something different.

There is nothing we can do about the sixty-one (61) Lions of SD10 who passed away, but what about the sixty-six (66) Lions who just stopped coming or stopped paying dues and stopped participating in the Club Activities? If we just retained half of those sixty-six (66), we would have a positive growth in our membership of thirty-three (33) Lions instead of a net loss of twenty (20) Lions.

We have to get CREATIVE. We have to make our meeting more FUN. We have to make our meetings short and interesting. No one wants to listen to a couple of Lions argue for five or more minutes about the same thing each meeting. Refer it to a committee and ask them to come back to the next meeting with either a positive or negative recommendation for a yes or no vote. Investigate new ideas or suggestions, and have good reasons for action, one way or the other. We tried that fifteen (15) years ago is NOT A GOOD REASON to try it again in a different era. With a little different slant, it may work well now.

In short, our Lions Clubs are, for the most part, doing well in getting new members. What we have to concentrate on is RETAINING the members we currently have. We can do that by making our meetings more interesting, more fun, and shorter and considering every opinion once.

Our Club Presidents must be Leaders. They must hear every opinion without being a referee. Presidents, you have a gavel, use it, and if your club does not have a gavel, get one and use it judicially.



Wells Lions Awarded International Presidents Award

Lion Willie LaMarche presents the International President's Certificate of Appreciation award to King Lion Dan LaMarche of the Wells Lions Club. The award was made possible through the work of Caryn Adolph; she is Division Manager of Service Activates. This award will be treasured by the Wells Lions Club.



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**New Members
December 1, 2010 - February 28, 2011**

Member Name	Date Joined	Sponsor
<u>Carney Nadeau</u>		
Valerie Tancredi	12/01/10	Carol Linder

<u>Chassell</u>		
Paul Makela	01/01/11	Judy Evert
Joanne Moros	01/01/11	June Michaelson
Judy Zurcher	01/01/11	Judy Zurcher

<u>Chocolay Township</u>		
Jim Duehring	12/01/10	Larry Klaus

<u>Delta Menominee</u>		
Susan Frisk	02/01/11	Jane Lanaville

<u>Engadine Naubinway</u>		
Krystal Oberle	02/01/11	Louis Oberle

<u>Iron Mountain</u>		
Mariln Filer	11/01/10	Rose Olson
Patricia Savarin	11/01/10	Sharon Neubauer

<u>Kinross</u>		
Don Gaines	12/01/10	Unkown
Kathy Gaines	12/01/10	Don Gaines
Ron Lounds	12/01/10	James Suggitt

<u>Les Cheneaux</u>		
William Calhoun	02/01/11	Rose Mary Miller
Virginia Calven	02/01/11	Rose Mary Miller
Margaret Patrick	02/01/11	Rose Mary Miller

<u>Manistique Lakes</u>		
Beth Shearer	01/01/11	Geraldine Holbrook
Keith Shearer	01/01/11	Geraldine Holbrook

<u>Marquette</u>		
Sheri Davie	12/01/10	Unkown

<u>Menominee</u>		
Amy Hofer	01/01/11	Barb Callahan
Stephen Schahczenski	02/01/11	Barb Callahan

<u>Negauee</u>		
Walter Scanlon Jr	02/01/11	Unkown

<u>Republic</u>		
Gini Lyke	02/01/11	Marie Sarafin
Nelson Lyke	02/01/11	Jon Mykkanen

<u>Sault Sainte Marie</u>		
Thomas Sherman	01/01/11	Donald Myers

<u>Wells</u>		
Jason Kressin	01/01/11	Randy Snowden
Earl Possi	01/01/11	Randy Snowden
Patrick Richer	01/01/11	Randy Snowden
Randy Snowden Jr	01/01/11	Randy Snowden

District 10 Y-T-D Membership

Total 2010-11 New Members-----	72
Total 2010-11 Dropped Members-----	72
Total 2010-11 Deceased Members-----	17
2010-11 Net Loss-----	-17

2012 LMSF Cruise

The Lions of Michigan Service Foundation has setup a cruise fundraiser for the foundation. The cruise will be a 7-night eastern Caribbean cruise aboard the "Allure of the Seas" sailing on Saturday, February 5, 2012 5 P.M. from Fort Lauderdale, Florida and returning Sunday, February 12, 2012 at 7 A.M.

February 5-12, 2012

Cruise Ship "Allure of the Sea"

\$1400 - \$1800/person airfare not included

Destination is the Eastern Caribbean; Ports of call are Fort Lauderdale, Nassau, St. Thomas and St. Maarten

A Deposit of \$500 per stateroom is required to initiate a booking reservation with final payment due November 22, 2011. The Royal Caribbean International will donate \$200 per stateroom to the Lions of Michigan Foundation.

The Allure of the Seas is the largest and newest cruise ship afloat. It was commissioned in November 2010. The vessel measures 1,187 feet in length. At 225,282 gross registered tons, it has 16 decks. And with 2,706 staterooms, it accommodates 5,412 passengers at double occupancy and 6,296 at full capacity.

For additional information on the Allure of the Sea visit www.allureoftheseas.com.

SD10 Lions Activities Report December 1, 2010 – February 28, 2011

Bark River: \$200 Special Olympics of Michigan, \$931 Medical Benefit, \$500 Boy Scout Troop 475, \$380.64 Eye Exam and Eyeglasses (2), \$500 Marquette General Foundation (Linear Accelerator), \$75 Mints for the Military, \$100 Muscular Dystrophy Association, \$500 BR-H Schools Scholarship, \$200 Bark River-Harris Schools Athletic Chair Sponsor, \$50 People to People Student Ambassador Program (2), \$25 Winter Sports Festival, \$100 Alliance Against Violence and Abuse, \$150 Public TV-13 Sponsorship, \$20 U.P. State Fair Daily Department, \$100 SD10 Scholarship Program, \$200 LCIF, \$100 Northwood's Air Lifeline, \$100 Michigan Eye Bank, \$100 Diabetes Outreach, \$1000 Lions of Michigan Service Foundation, \$100 Bark River-Harris Schools Fine Arts Club, \$100 Single District 10 Hearing & Speech Program, \$250 Project KidSight, \$250 Camp Daniel, \$10,000 Schafer Little League Youth Fund

Bessemer: \$150 Wakefield and Bessemer Halloween fun frolic, \$47 Funeral flowers, \$100 Bessemer 4th of July, \$100 Local Special Olympics.

Calumet: \$244 Dictionaries, \$200 Eye Exam and glasses, \$100 Northwood's Air Lifeline, \$50 Angel Mission, \$75 Hockey Team Choques, \$100 Salvation Army, \$240 Student Recognition Meal, \$20 U.P. State Fair Daily Program, \$30 Beacon House, \$100 LCIF, \$50 SD10 Scholarship Program

Dafter: \$200 Dafter Township Christmas party, \$250 Lions of Michigan Service Foundation Sweepstakes, \$200 Christmas Party for area children.

Daggett: \$50 Bay Cliff Health Camp, \$50 Fire Victim, \$100 Teaching Family Homes Adopt a Child

Delta-Menominee Heart Of The North: \$204 Towel & Washcloths for Bay Cliff Health Camp, \$817 Operation Christmas Child (needy children), \$100 Peace Poster Contest Winners, \$150 Mint for the Military, \$100 Fabric to Salem Lutheran Church, \$30 Bible Church, \$100 U.P. Friends of Honduras, \$302 Christmas gifts for residents of Pinecrest Medical Facility, \$551 Medical Benefit, \$200 Sewing Machine for Bay Cliff Health Camp, \$100 Meals to Perspective Adult Care, \$300 Christmas gifts for a needy family, \$100 Christmas gifts for needy children, \$50 Special

Olympics of Michigan, \$50 SD10 Scholarship Program, \$20 U.P State Fair Dairy Dept for trophies, \$50 Muscular Dystrophy Association, \$100 Hannahville Indian School for attendance incentive program, \$100 Bark River-Harris School Sports Boosters for side line chair

Drummond Island: \$100 Hearing & Speech Program, \$50 March of Dimes, \$200 LCIF

Gladstone: \$150 Gladstone Area Public Schools Senior Class All Night Party, \$2000 2nd payment Pfothenhauer Park (Tennis courts @ high school), \$250 Salvation Army Christmas food programs needy families

Iron Mountain-Kingsford: \$238 Eye Exams & Eyeglasses (2)

Ishpeming: \$450 Leader Dog for the Blind, \$200 Northwood's Air Lifeline, \$125 Salvation Army, \$165 Eyeglasses, \$300 St Joseph Church-Kitchen Fund, \$200 Ishpeming Ski Club Jr. Program, \$1000 Ishpeming Ski Club, \$150 Teaching Family Homes, \$100 Bell Hospital Foundation, \$100 SD-10 Scholarship Fund, \$100 Michigan All State Band, \$250 Bay Cliff Health Camp, \$20 UP State Fair Dairy Dept, \$150 LCIF

Lake Linden-Hubbell: \$200 Bay Cliff Health Camp, \$200 Leader Dog for the Blind, \$200 Welcome Homes Vision Services, \$200 Michigan Eye Bank, \$200 Northwood's Air Lifeline, \$200 Omega House, \$200 St Vincent de Paul, \$100 Salvation Army

Manistique Lakes: Free monthly Brunch for children age ten and under, \$225 Curtis Cruisers for the Winter Special Olympics, \$100 gas card for medical related travel

Marquette: \$1000 Teaching Family Homes, \$50 Logos Team-Crossroads Christian Academy, 2000 used eyeglasses to Lions of Michigan, Dictionaries to 3rd and 4th grade @ Crossroads Christian Academy. \$15 & 50lbs. food ST Vincent DePaul Society, 30 dictionaries for 3rd graders at Father Marquette School, \$25 Leader Dogs, \$824 Eyeglasses (3), \$80 Hearing aid assist for local resident, dictionaries to 9 3rd graders at North Star Academy

Manistique Lakes: Free Monthly brunch for children 10 and under, \$225 Curtis Cruisers Winter Special Olympics, \$100 Medical travel expenses

Munising: \$226 Habitat for Humanity, \$50 Bay Cliff Health Camp, \$250 Boy Scout Troop 332, \$100 Ducks Unlimited, \$310 Christmas Lighting Competition Winners, \$50 LCIF, \$50 Michigan Eye Bank, \$25 Leader Dog for the Blind, \$25 SD10 Hearing & Speech, \$200 Project KidSight, \$250 Northwood's Air Lifeline

Newberry: \$100 Eyeglasses (1)

Rapid River: \$70 Imaging Screen Machine, \$20 Dairy Dept UP State Fair, \$180 Rapid River High School Key Club, \$100 Michigan Lions Service Foundation, \$300 Michigan Eye Bank, \$100 Northwood's Air Lifeline, \$100 Teaching Family Homes, \$200 Walk for Warmth, \$100 Rapid River School Foundation, \$100 Rapid River Graduation all night party, \$200 YMCA Strong Kids, \$100 Project KidSight, \$100 Beacon House, \$150 Foster Grandparents, \$200 ST. Charles Borreneo Church, \$100 Diabetes Outreach, \$100 Hearing Speech and Deaf, \$200 LCIF, \$200 Leader Dogs for the Blind, \$100 Autism.

Rudyard: \$50 Hospice of Chippewa County, \$2000 Rudyard Area Community Foundation (Scholarships), \$1000 Rudyard Township Park, \$800 Rudyard Public Library, \$30 U.P. State Fair Youth Dairy Fund, \$100 Teaching Family Homes, \$100 Michigan Lions Service Foundation, \$100 Michigan All State Band Administration, \$100 Michigan Eye Bank and Transplant Center, \$100 Welcome Homes for the Blind

St Ignace: \$40 4H Club UP State Fair, \$200 UP All Star Football game, \$100 Girl Scouts, \$100 Boy Scouts, \$150 Jazz Band High School, \$250 LCIF

Sugar Island: \$100 Sugar Island Youth Group, \$100 Salvation Army, \$200 Leader Dogs, \$200 Northwood's Air Lifeline, \$200 Midwest Eye Bank, \$200 Bay Cliff Health Camp, \$200 EUP Special Olympics, \$100 Northern Michigan Hospital Foundation, \$100 Munson Manor, Traverse City

Tri Town: \$200 Northwood's Air Lifeline, \$35 UP State Fair Daily Department




IN MEMORIAM
December 1, 2010 – February 28, 2011

<u>Lions Club</u>	<u>Member Name</u>	<u>Deceased</u>
Bark River	Larry Belanger	01/15/11
Champion	Calvin Frisk	12/23/10
Escanaba	Walter Peterson	01/03/11
Pickford	Webster Morrison	12/13/10
ST Ignace	Art Underwood	11/24/10
Stephenson	Carl Peterson	12/02/10
Vulcan	William Marinelli	11/28/10



Total 2010-11 Deceased: 17

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

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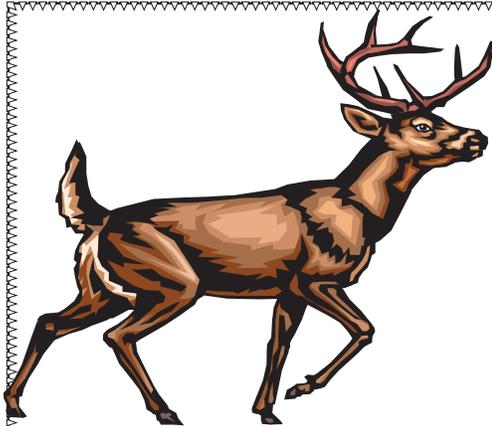
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Michigan Eye-Bank remembers founding surgeon and fellow Lion

The Michigan Eye-Bank family is saddened by the loss of its founding surgeon, Dr. John Henderson, M.D., Ph.D., who passed away on January 19 at age 94. Henderson had been an active member of the Ann Arbor Host Lions Club for more than half a century.

“We exist because of Dr. Henderson,” says Lisa Langley, Executive Director of the Michigan Eye-Bank. “He was instrumental in the birth of an organization that has had a direct and positive effect on tens of thousands of lives.”



John Henderson, M.D., Ph.D.

Henderson came to Michigan as an intern at University of Michigan Hospital. Several years later, an increase in post-World War II funding gave him the opportunity to strengthen and pursue his interest in the cornea and corneal transplantation. When approached by the Ann Arbor Host Lions Club in 1956 about the idea of performing corneal transplants using donated eye tissue, Henderson was highly enthusiastic. Soon, Henderson and Lions Club members were speaking to Lions Clubs throughout the region. Their work paid off when the idea for an eye bank garnered statewide support at the 1957 Lions State Convention.

Later that year, Henderson restored the sight of a 29-year-old Ann Arbor News photoengraver using the first cornea recovered by what would become the Michigan Eye-Bank.

Through the years, Henderson remained committed in his support for the Eye-Bank and Lions. He originated the idea of eye bank substations, establishing a network of hospitals and surgeons to recover eye tissue across the state, and helped the Eye-Bank obtain its first headquarters at the University of Michigan Kellogg Eye Center. He also remained an active member of the Ann Arbor Host Lions Club throughout his life.

“This is truly a loss,” says Langley. “Dr. Henderson was a phenomenal doctor and an amazing person. We are privileged to carry his legacy forward.”



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