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# CALENDAR OF EVENTS



- Sep 2-5, 2011      Annual  
Duck Race & Raffle  
Munising Lions Club
- Sep 3, 2011      Pancake Breakfast  
School Cafeteria, Cedarville  
Les Cheneaux Lions Club
- Sep 10, 2011      Pig Roast  
Fadroski Park, Nadeau  
Carney-Nadeau Lions Club
- Sep 11, 2011      Polka Dance  
Belguimtown Restaurant  
Stephenson Lions Club
- Sep 12, 2011      Lions Fish Fry  
American Legion Club 6 PM  
Stephenson Lions Club
- Sep 22-24, 2011      USA/Canada Leadership  
Forum  
Anchorage, Alaska
- Sep 23-24, 2011      Lion of Michigan Candy Days
- Sep 24, 2011      Well Lions Racing Series  
UP State Fairgrounds  
Escanaba, MI
- Oct 8, 2011      PDG Gary Klop Appreciation  
Dinner  
Sundown Lounge  
Cedarville, MI
- Oct 8, 2011      Club Excellence Program  
Training Session
- Oct 15, 2011      2nd Cabinet Meeting  
Sydney's Restaurant  
Munising, MI

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Hotshots  
Are Coming

- Nov 4 - 5, 2011      Bark River-Harris Leo Club  
Charter Night (tentative)
- Nov 11-13, 2011      Michigan Lions Leadership  
Institute  
Higgins Lake, MI
- Nov 15, 2011      Due date for filing of the  
yearly Tax Form 990, 990-EZ  
or 990N by all Lions Clubs
- Feb 5-12, 2012      Lions of Michigan Foundation  
Eastern Caribbean Cruise
- Feb 18, 2012      3rd Cabinet Meeting  
Bark River, MI
- Apr 27, 2012      4th Cabinet Meeting  
Island Resort & Casino  
Harris, MI
- Apr 27-29, 2012      SD10 District Convention  
Island Resort & Casino  
Harris, MI  
Bark River Lions Club

## From The Office of The District Governor By DG James Wash



I have returned from the Lions International Convention held at that grand city along the ocean, Seattle, WA. The classes, the forums and the parades are over and I have officially been sworn in as the District Governor for SD-10. The road has been long but the reward of belonging to, and helping our District Lions to grow is a challenge that I accept.

Courage, Commitment, and Action. Melvin Jones believed in these qualities and transformed them into an idea that could change the world, the Lions. He created a culture organized around a belief in the value of giving back, and a belief that one person can make a difference. He believed in his idea of creating an organization that would serve people in need. He had the COURAGE to follow through with his idea; he was COMMITTED to make the Lions a success and he took the necessary ACTION to bring everything to fruition. He believed that with every Lion who joined our ranks – person by person, community by community that it would make a difference in the lives of those in need. These qualities are the same now in SD-10 as they were in 1917 when Melvin Jones first proposed them.

Through the years Lions have continued to grow to an International following. One thing has remained constant. Our motto that “We Serve”. We as Lions embrace a sense of belief of what it truly means to be a Lion. A belief that each individual Lion is important and that together we make a difference like no other service organization. I believe that the strength of our district lies within our clubs and the members who form the basis of our clubs. Together SD-10 can grow by keeping our members involved, instilling pride and treating them like family.

My challenge this year is for each club in our district to make new member orientation a priority, not a chore. That each club by years end (June 30, 2012) grow by one new member. I am challenging each and every member of our organization to “just ask” one person to join their club.

## MEMBERSHIP REPORT

By Lawrence J. “Larry” Klaus,  
Membership Committee Chair

The 2010-2011 year for Single District 10 began with 1756 members and ended with 1724 members, for a loss of 32. The goal for Governor Klop was to have a membership increase, which we did not achieve.

Our goal for the district membership for this 2011-2012 year, is an increase of ONE MEMBER for each SD 10 Lions Club. That means each member that is dropped or deceased in your club should be replaced, PLUS ONE additional new member to increase our SD 10 Lions Clubs membership. That is an increase to 1788 members for Single District 10 by June 30, 2012.

The Goal: REPLACE + ONE = INCREASE

It is not difficult to do. Don’t prejudge a person or their answer or be unsure whether or not to ask. Just ask and hear what kind of response you get. We all know that there will be prospective members who will say no, not now or even that they will think about it. But, keep in mind that every one of them, regardless of their answer at that time –may surprise you the next time you ASK and they answer with a YES! All you have to do is continue to ASK.

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## 2nd Vice District Governor Comments

By VDG Jerry Stephens



Fellow Lions,

Since the “Change-over” meeting in July I have been busy immersing myself in learning more about the business of the district as well as Lions functions at the state level.

I have received e-mails, phone calls,

and letters from folks I was not even aware of until recently! But frankly, that is one of the main reasons I committed to serve as 2nd VDG, as I feel it will provide me great opportunity to learn, but at a more relaxed pace.

For example, on August 20th I attended a function in Midland that was organized by the Michigan Eye-Bank. This event allowed me to meet some of the people that drive this important state project, and learn first-hand in more detail what the Michigan Eye-Bank is all about. I came away with a few ideas about how my club, and other clubs in our district, might be able to do more to help the Michigan Eye-Bank without necessarily writing a new or bigger check. I will share these ideas at those clubs that I will visit over the next year.

Regarding club visits, DG Wash has given me my marching orders, and I will soon be contacting the 15 clubs that I was assigned, to arrange for a visit. I am looking forward to these visits, as it will provide me an opportunity to learn what those clubs do. So, to those clubs that I will be calling on, please do not expect me to just “Stand and Deliver” a few minutes of speech. I will certainly be conveying the messages that LCI and DG Wash expect me to deliver. But, I will also be asking questions of you, because I want to understand what is important to your club and your members.

With a quick look to the future (as I write this letter) I am also excited to report that on August 27th I will be representing our district at the 75th Charter Night

Banquet for the Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario Lions. The Sault Ste. Marie, Michigan Lions sponsored the Ontario club, and over the last few years, our respective clubs have made continued efforts to reconnect. This effort to reconnect is on schedule to take another step forward later this summer or early fall when our clubs rededicate a plaque that was originally presented to the Lions of the United States by the Lions of Canada in 1950. My club is very proud that this rededication will take place. More information on the history of this plaque and the role our district is playing in its rededication can be found in the June 2011 issue of the SD-10 magazine. If you have already discarded this issue, I encourage you to access it via the district website.

In closing, I want to say that I look forward to growing in my role as 2nd VDG over the next year, and serving the clubs of SD-10 as best I can.

Yours in Lionism!

## 1st Vice District Governor Remarks

By VDG Ruth Snyder

Hello! Hello! I have just come off a summer adventure at Bay Cliff Health Camp. Now I am moving into another adventure as your First Vice District Governor. I am looking forward to a year full of learning and renewing relationships with many of you in District 10. Hopefully I will be able to update many things and introduce a new thing or two to each club I will be visiting.

I look forward to a very productive year and plenty of new experiences with all of you.

A row of black silhouettes of various evergreen trees, including spruce and fir, set against a white background.

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Lions of Michigan Leadership Institute  
**November 11-13, 2011**  
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Brochures will be mailed to club Presidents and Secretaries in mid-August!

## CRACKS From The Whip

By PDG Bill Whippen



I sincerely hope that your summer fundraisers were very successful. Here in the U.P., we must have most of our fundraisers and Lions club activities from June through October. Our “snowbirds” leave us with fewer numbers of members to help with projects and other club activities. Our winters, although mellowing

somewhat, can be fairly formidable.

These circumstances truly create challenges for the club leadership. Club meetings still must be informative and fun for those members who prefer the cold and snow and still want to attend their club’s meetings. Dealing with these challenges is the responsibility of the Club President and the Board of Directors.

The President must work in tandem with the club’s Board. All too often, our clubs, and infrequently (fortunately for us), our District operations can be a “one-man-show.” As humans, we are used to making decisions by ourselves and for ourselves. When we find ourselves in a leadership role, working with a board to reach an appropriate decision, we really have to learn the skills necessary to function in a group setting. That’s what kindergarten was supposed to do for us. However, as we got older, we relearned the old, independent, bad habits.

I would suspect that, since the leader can be expected to receive the blame (or credit) for the success or failure of a club activity, we feel, as the leader, that we must personally make the decision. We can’t trust the others to be right. Boy, is that a recipe for disaster.

The best clubs operate as a team, think as a team and build long-lived team concepts into the club. When we are able to do that leadership change is smooth and seamless. Preparation for ascending through the Committee Chairs, Board positions and club offices all the way up to President (and perhaps District Governor one day) is ongoing, natural and effortless. What sense does it make for our leaders to “reinvent the wheel” once they take office? Oh yes, there are

schools and training programs to teach leadership skills. However, are they anywhere near as effective as on-the-job-training? I think not. I truly believe that it is the job of leadership, in whatever capacity, to locate those individuals within the organization who have the potential to do an even better job of leading than we did. Our organization, as a club, District or even internationally, can only get better and have a chance to survive for many years to come.

As club members and leaders, we owe it to ourselves, and each other, to look for ways to develop, foster and preserve leadership potential. Leaders are sometimes born to be just that – leaders. Regrettably, they are in the minority. Leaders must be made. Each club leader can take steps within the club, working with the Board of Directors and the membership, to develop a positive club program that will instill confidence in each individual that they can handle tasks and, perhaps, even lead.

I find it painful for me, when I talk to Lions who, in my opinion, have leadership potential but truly don’t feel, deep inside themselves, that they are capable. They need to find out they are. It’s not enough for me to know it.

### SEEKING EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

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## North to Alaska USA-Canada Lions Leadership Forum

By Michael H. Schwartz



Leadership is not solely an instinctive trait. Many individuals show leadership skills early in life and it seems to be part of their nature, while others learn leadership skills.

Organizations such as the International Association of Lions Clubs want to create a core of individuals who are capable of influencing and guiding others. They find leadership development training to be an effective tool in molding their present and future leaders.

On September 22-24, 2011, the USA-Canada Lions Leadership Forum will be held in Anchorage, Alaska. The Forum has planned 64 seminars, workshops and special interest programs that provide such leadership training.

Some Lions regularly attend the Forum because they want to improve their leadership skills. For all participants, good leadership development training can mean the difference between being able to lead when the situation demands it or being one of the followers. Individuals who feel that they are able to fill a leadership role should consider attending the 35th annual Forum.

Why does an individual choose to invest time and money in leadership training? The Forum is first and foremost a framework for the participant to consider how he or she will motivate members in their clubs or districts by helping them define their individual goals and how they want to achieve them. A participant chooses to invest in leadership training because they realize that it is important to come to their organization with skills already in place so that they don't have to learn leadership skills "on the job."

The Forum is an answer to individuals who want to enhance their leadership skills development. Such as person is looking for ways to achieve the maximum

results from the people whom they expect to guide and lead efficiently by example.

Lions sign up for the Forum because they are looking for creative ways which will allow them to build a unified vision for their team. Leadership development can help expand techniques and develop strategies which will allow a Lions' leader to activate and motivate others and to gain their cooperation.

A good leader needs solid skills in empowering the people who are working with them to deliver the results that will benefit their entire team. The Forum has proven to be an effective source of training for those Lions who want this to happen.

Register for the Forum before June 15 and pay the discounted fee of \$260. The discount is \$45 off the regular registration fee of \$305. Register On-Line at [www.usaandcanadalionsforum.org](http://www.usaandcanadalionsforum.org).

For 35 years, the USACanada Lions Leadership Forum has been preparing Lions for leadership roles in their clubs, districts and multiple districts. It has been a valued training tool for Lions wishing to advance to international office too. Lions Clubs International believes that current and future leaders can benefit from training, and the Forum is the right place to develop or improve your leadership skills. It also provides a forum for an exchange of information and discussion of service activities, including opportunities for cooperative service projects.

The Planning Committee has secured some of the top Lion leaders from around the U.S. and Canada to lead the seminars and workshops, including staff from international headquarters.

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## Sault Tribe donates to Project Kidsight

By Sault Ste. Marie Evening News

The Sault Tribe of Chippewa Indians recently donated \$2,500 to Project Kidsight to put towards the purchase of a Pedia Vision screening camera.

The Pedia Vision camera is a digital vision screener that gives a reading in less than one second. Within that second, it takes 18 digital pictures of the eye and provides an immediate result letting the screener, parent and child know if they should be referred for additional testing.

Screening with the Pedia Vision is recommended every two years for children age one to five.

The Lions Club of the area and of the Upper Peninsula has been providing vision screening to preschool aged children since October 2004 at no cost. Previously, the group used a Polaroid MTI photo screener which takes photos to measure how the light bounces off the front of the eye. This process requires multiple steps and take up to four weeks to receive results.

The technology of the Pedia Vision digital camera will allow for immediate results and will allow the Lions Club to directly assist the parents should their child be referred for testing.

Most children do not receive their first eye exam until they enter kindergarten. Studies have shown that approximately 20 percent of preschool aged children have vision problems. The earlier a vision problem is detected, the more successful the treatment is and the less likely a child is to have a recurrence of a problem. According to Dr. Sean P. Donahue, professor of ophthalmology, neurology and pediatrics at the Tennessee Lions Eye Care Center for Children at Vanderbilt Children's Hospital, children who have problems diagnosed before the age of three are less likely to develop amblyopia, the loss of an eyes ability to see detail.

The Pedia Vision digital camera is designed to identify improperly aligned eyes, often referred to as crossed eye or lazy eye; abnormal refractive errors which result in nearsightedness, farsightedness or astigmatism; and cataracts or other obstructions.

To date, the 60 Lions Clubs of the Upper Peninsula have screened over 2,700 preschool aged children with over 60 referrals being recommended for further testing.

The Lions members of the area are very thankful to the Sault Tribe for supporting this project. Since 1925 when Helen Keller challenged the Lions to be Knights of the Blind, vision and helping those with vision loss has been the primary focus and goal of the club.

“We are very excited to be able to continue to screen our most vulnerable populations with the most recent technology,” said Jenny Ware, Project Kidsight Chair for the Upper Peninsula. “If it saves the sight of one child, it makes it more than worth the time and effort. Without the financial assistance and collaboration of the Tribe, this project would be very difficult for the Lions to continue on our own.”

For more information on Project Kidsight, contact Bob St. Peter at [mstpeter29@gmail.com](mailto:mstpeter29@gmail.com).

Gary Klop, Single District 10 Lions Governor (left) accepts \$2,500 from Tom Miller, Sault Tribe Board Member, to assist with purchasing a new Pedia Vision camera that will assist with diagnosing eye problems in preschool-aged children. Photo Courtesy of Sault Tribe.



## Lions Day at Bay Cliff

By Emily and Erika Cretens

The annual Lion’s Day at Bay Cliff Health Camp proceeded again this year on Sunday, June 26th, with sunshine, beautiful blue skies, and about 80-degree weather. Approximately 30 Lion’s members from across the Upper Peninsula of Michigan arrived on camp at 10:30 AM. Members were greeted by Bay Cliff teens at the main office which allowed for introductions, questions and casual mingling for about 30 minutes. A snack and beverage center was also available for the guests.

Tours of Bay Cliff Health Camp are an annual tradition hosted by the teens and having been campers for several years ourselves, we were well experienced in giving these tours. This year we were privileged enough to experience a tour as new members of the Delta-Menominee “Heart of the North” Lions Club of Bark River. The Bay Cliff tours began at 11:00 AM and continued until lunch. The teens genuinely guide the Lion’s through all the main units, arts and crafts building, teen center, and the Occupational Therapy and Physical Therapy (OT/PT) building.

The wash up bell blares across camp at 12:15 PM signaling lunchtime. Campers, staff, and Lion’s quickly storm the Big House for the noontime meal. Following grace, a meal consisting of ham, sweet potatoes, green bean casserole, and grapes was served. Throughout the meal, people chatted quietly amongst their tables. Once dishes were scrapped and tables were cleared a short ceremony took place.

Camp director, Tim Bennett spoke fondly of what the Lion’s Clubs have done for Bay Cliff Health Camp over the years Mr. Tim then invited the SD10



District Governor, Mr. James Wash to speak a few words. Afterward several Lions Clubs presented Bay Cliff donations to be appie toward operations and the renovations of the District Lion Project “Shady Nook”. The lunch activites concluded with us singing the ‘National Anthem’ and the campers singing their Thank-you song as the delegation departed the Big House.

After lunch the teens hosted a program in the auditorium, which opened with the introduction of themselves and expressing their Bay Cliff goals. The teens went on to answer the questions that the Lion members posed to them concerning their experiences and future aspirations.

Tim Bennett was then the focus of attention as he talked about how he became Camp Director and was questioned about what his favorite things were about camp. He expressed that opening day is simply a wonderful day because he gets to see all his campers arrive. The spotlight was then handed back to the teens when Lion Neil Lynch of the Negaunee Lions Club asked each camper how he or she found out about Bay Cliff. The ceremony closed at 2:30 PM with the ‘Thank You’ song. The Lion’s were escorted out with laughs, memories, and new friends.



# HALL OF FAME GROWS BY FIVE

Five outstanding Michigan Lions were inducted into the Lions of Michigan Hall of Fame on July 23. The 2011 Inductees were: PCC Loyst Trombley of Rapid River, PDG Robert "Bob" Lutze of Hillman, PDG Dr. Wallace "Doc" O'Brien of Rochester, PDG Granville Cutler of Plainwell and PDG Al "Big Al" Kassin of Lake Orion.

The class of 2011 joins 22 other Michigan Lions who have been bestowed with this distinct and unmatched honor since the Hall of Fame opened in July 2009.



**L-R: 2011 HOF inductee Loyst Trombley (Council Chair - 1983-84), Mary Cutler (daughter of Granville Cutler), Eleanor Lutze (wife of Bob Lutze), and 2011 inductee Al Kassin (District Governor 1989-90).**



**Robert G. Lutze  
Dist. Governor, 1997-98**



**Dr. Wallace O'Brien  
Dist. Governor, 1959-60**

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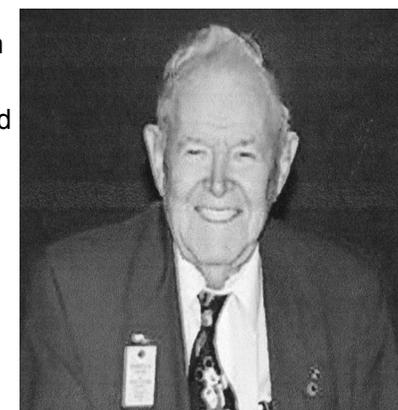
**LCI - Director Dr. Gary Anderson addresses the crowd at the 2011 induction ceremony.**

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**Granville B. Cutler  
Dist. Governor, 1984-85**

## The Global Team Concept

By PCC Sara Doubledee

## CEP Training Offered Oct 8, 2011

By PCC Sara Doubledee

Lions Club International (LCI) is not different from businesses or other volunteer organizations. We are always evolving and trying to increase our effectiveness and efficiency—finding ways to improve what we do. Lions also recognize that there have been many changes in the world. Other countries are evolving with technologies, skills, and global exposure to upgrade and implement the work Lions have already begun. LCI analyzed how Lions accomplish volunteer service by review of reported accomplishments and administrative organization of clubs and districts.

The recommendation of worldwide lions resulted in concepts and tools evaluated by both successful and ebbing clubs. Through this process, concepts and tools were further refined and is now the Global Membership and Global Leadership Program (CEP). In each district, an executive committee (including the governor, both first and second vice presidents, and the global team leaders) review goals and recommendations. District 10 has strong leaders and we have offered strong educational programs. Thus, known district leaders can expect to be asked to serve on either the membership or leadership teams to assist in evaluation and goal development designed to strengthen our clubs and districts...

The Global Leadership Team is responsible for all educational activities along with evaluation of goals and team efforts. Tools are available either on-line or as instructional packets. Please see the article on the CEP, which is the first planned leadership event occurring on October 8, 2011.

District 10 is offering a free workshop on October 8, 2011 to lion leaders who wish to learn about the Club Excellence Program. The CEP is an example of provided tools to assist in evaluation and the Club Excellence Process has positively affected every club that used it, both strong and weak. After this workshop, participants will be motivated to return to their area and train clubs to use the process and thus increase district strength, effectiveness and membership.

We are looking for leaders such as Zone chairs, graduates of the Leadership Institute, previous instructors, and interested individuals to complete the workshop. This workshop will train these Lion to implement the Club Excellence Process. I have been trying to contact Zone Chairs and Leadership Institute Graduates for registration. Please contact me if you are interested and I will provide the final times and location for the workshop. It is important that you identify yourself as soon as possible so I can order the needed supplies. Please contact me at [sara.doubledee@gmail.com](mailto:sara.doubledee@gmail.com) or call me at 906-226-2345

Because distance within the district is one of our greatest problems, this workshop is planned for the same day as IPDG Klop's October 8, 2011 appreciation dinner to enable Lions to train in the late morning/afternoon and then attend the dinner. PCC Esther LaMothe will be the main presenter.

I encourage you to attend this workshop. There is no charge and you will learn the process and be ready to go. Remember, we need an accurate count to assure that I have ordered enough materials.

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## Teaching Family Homes Hosts Substance-Free Event For Kids

By Kyle Whitney, Mining Journal Staff Writer

Throughout much of the summer, Glory Rice spends her Tuesday evenings tie-dyeing a shirt with a group of other teens.

"Every time I come, I tie-dye," Rice said during this week's Teen Tuesday event, which took place at Ishpeming's Trinity Lutheran Church. Rice has been attending the weekly summer event for more than a year.

"I really enjoy having all the different people come, meeting new people and just getting together and having clean fun," she said.

The event, which typically draws between 30 and 50 teens, is a great way to meet new people, according to Rice.

"I don't know half of the people here right now," she said. "It's pretty cool.

"It's something to do outside of the house."

Initially started as a program through juvenile court, Teen Tuesdays was taken over by Teaching Family Homes of Upper Michigan in 2007.

"It's just an opportunity for kids in the area - anywhere in Marquette County - to have substance-free fun," said Tami Boal, TFH volunteer coordinator. "It's something for the kids to do between 7 and 9 that will hopefully keep them out of trouble and have a positive impact on them."

While at the event, which takes place in a different

location in the county each week, the teens play games and do arts and crafts and are given an opportunity to win small prizes. At the year-end event at Sawyer, a BMX bike and a longboard will be raffled off.

Keanu Wood, 15, said she most enjoys the crafts. And though she has only attended three or four of the events, she knew many of the kids doing activities with her.

"Maybe half of them I knew, and the rest of them were kids from the neighborhood," she said. "That's what it's basically about. Teens getting together and meeting new people."

TFH is a non-profit organization that works with at-risk, abused and neglected youth throughout the Upper Peninsula, placing many of them in temporary living facilities when necessary. Over time, Teen Tuesdays has been funded by the Marquette Community Foundation, the Marquette County Substance Abuse and Violence Prevention Coalition and the United Way of Marquette County.

TFH Fund Development and Public Relations Manager Rich Rossway said many of the kids that turn out for the event are TFH kids, but he added that many neighborhood kids see the activity and end up staying for the full two hours.

"We try to draw the kids who might otherwise not have other activities," he said.

The Teen Tuesday location changes from week-to-week and has this summer been in Ishpeming, Negaunee, Gwinn and Marquette. For information on participating in Teen Tuesdays, call 906-249-5437.



**PICKFORD LIONS CLUB PRESENTS**  
**APPRECIATION DINNER**  
**FOR RETIRING GOVERNOR GARY KLOP**

**Saturday, October 8, 2011**

**Dinner at 6:00 p.m.**

**Buffet 3 meat dinner \$15.00 per person**

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## Manistique Lions Award Scholarship

By Bart Spratto

Melcolm Brown of Curtis, is the recipient of the Manistique Lakes Lions Club \$1500 dollar Ed Krepps scholarship. Presenting the check was selection committee member John Norris, left, and Lion President Bill MacLachlan. Melcolm will be attending Lake Superior State University in the fall.



## Gladstone Supports Expansion Project

Increased demand for services have dictated an additional expansion of the current St. Vincent de Paul (SVDP) facility in Gladstone. SVDS has been serving Delta County for more than 45 years. The addition will enhance the ability of the group to serve those in need in many ways. The 7,400 square feet of additional space will include a basement area and upper level.

The food bank will be relocated from the basement to the first floor. The move will allow for more food to be stored with easier access. A loading dock will also be installed to assist in the food handling process. Additionally, Two client services rooms will be added to allow volunteers to interview and service clients in a more private and compassionate manner.

In recent months the number of those in need has risen sharply and SVDP officials said they believe this trend will continue. Gladstone St. Vincent's Building Capital Fund Drive started with a \$500 donation from the Gladstone Lions.

Pictured above are Gladstone St. Vincent de Paul committee chairman Bob Hites receiving the donation from King Lion Mike Lindahl. Photo By Holly Richer, Daily Press.

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## Skandia Community Days

The 28th Annual Skandia Community Day Parade was held on July 16th in Skandia, Michigan during. The event presented all you'd expect from an Upper Peninsula community celebration. The Skandia Lions Club sponsored and organized this event in the heart of Marquette county farm country.

Two hayrides, local 4-H Clubs, classic cars, Skandia & West Branch Volunteer Firemen and fire trucks, local service veterans, and even a Monster Truck paraded down Kreiger Road, ending at the community building next to the post office. A enthusiast community turn out for the parade, family fun, pony rides, children's games, local crafts, classic car show, and music by "Bordertown".

Carney-Nadeau Lions Club

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**Saturday, September 10, 2011**

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Serving: Noon to 5pm

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**SNAGGLETOOTH....  
On The Road Again?!**

On June 20th.....the Heart of the North Lions Club recaptured Snaggletooth by recently visiting the Bark River Lions Club general meeting held at the Highland Golf Course. Which Club is going to come visit and claim him next?

Pictured above L to R: HOTN Lion(s) Diane Norton, Laurie Nelson, Judy Racette, "Snaggletooth", Winifred Sanville and Bark River Lions Club President Bruce LaBelle.

### **PEACE POSTER CONTEST By Joe Baczowski, District Chair**

For more than 20 years, the Lions International Peace Poster Contest has given young people a chance to express their visions of peace. And now, we're excited to announce the theme for the 2011-2012 Lions International Peace Poster Contest is "Children Know Peace". It is open to students 11, 12 and 13 years old. I encourage all Clubs to participate in this fun and worthwhile project. A sponsoring Club must purchase a contest kit for each student group that it gets to participate. It costs \$9.95 and is available from Club Supplies at International until October 1st. Local winning posters must get to you by November 15th for you to judge the winner for the District and that must be sent to International by December 1st.

The theme for the 2010-2011 contest was "Vision of Peace" and the International winning posters can be viewed at the Lions website: [www.lionsclubs.org](http://www.lionsclubs.org) under Youth Programs/Peace Poster contest. I encourage everyone to visit the site and see the great art work.



**Menominee Lions Club  
Charter Presentation  
By Fred Hofer**

The Menominee Lions Club welcomed District Governor Gary Klop from Pickford and his newest Leader Dog puppy, along with Past District Governor Don Wojakowski from Stephenson Lions Club to their April 12th meeting.

DG Gary spoke to the Club about many topics such as the need for new membership while retaining current members, forwarding information to the District newsletter, Bay Cliff Health Camp and Leader Dog Puppy Program. DG Gary presented Lynn Dufrane with a Membership Excellence Pin for sponsoring three new members during the past year. He also presented President John Hubert, Treasurer Jim Weiland, and Secretary Fred Hofer Jr. with their officer's pins for the past year.

Past District Governor Don Wojakowski presented the Club with a new CLUB CHARTER, which was originally destroyed in the Hotel Menominee Fire in 1977. The Menominee Lions Club was formed 76 years ago. None of the current members have ever seen a Lions Club Charter. Don worked tirelessly this past year in obtaining a new charter for the Club. The Nicolet Bank offered to display the charter at their Menominee branch.

The Club presented DG Gary Klop and PDG Don Wojakowski with a donation of \$ 200 each towards the District project of their choice. Additionally the Menominee Lions give a big "Thank You" to PDG Don for his efforts in keeping the Menominee Club together and a viable Lions Club.



## **Bark River Off-Road Event Sets New Attendance Record By Pat Schutte**

Attendance at the two-day national event at Bark River Raceway is up 18.5 percent from 2010, tourism windfall for Delta County!

With near perfect weather and a stacked field including some of the world's top short course off-road racers, the 2011 Traxxas TORC Series, presented by AMSOIL, event at Bark River Raceway (Mich.) wound up in the record books as the highest-attended two-day event in the history of the central U.P.'s premier off-road race facility.

More than 13,000 fans packed the grandstands and hillside of the Bark River course – many of which came from outside the Delta County area. According to the Delta Chamber of Commerce, numbers were up across the board in nearby Escanaba, from grocery stores and gas/convenience stations to hotels and restaurants.

“We are delighted with the record-breaking turnout and great opportunity to share Delta County with so many visitors,” said Vickie Micheau, Executive Director of the Delta County Chamber of Commerce. “The Bark River Lions have worked hard to put on a world-class event, and we are proud to have them in our community.” Steve Masters, Executive Director of the Bays de Noc Convention and Visitor’s Bureau, who helped sponsor the event said, “We love the Bark River Lions and the off-road races! My lodging members were excited to see all the heads in beds during the event, and as always, it was well-run. Everyone has a great time out there!” A good litmus test for attendance at the Bark River

TORC off-road event – or any motorsports event – is, as you could imagine, beer sales. According to Andy Johnson at Johnson Distributing, TORC off-road fans at Bark River consumed 142 kegs (half barrels) of beer this past weekend – just a few kegs shy of the record. And that record would have been smashed (no pun intended), according to Bark River Raceway official Scott Kwarciany, had Bark River not introduced some other alcoholic beverage options this year.

“Overall it’s just great to see the hotels all booked up, restaurants and local businesses all doing well this past weekend ... the Bark River off-road event continues to be a favored summer destination of so many people from outside the area,” said Johnson. “We’re looking at the orders we brought up there (to Bark River Raceway) and our numbers look to be up 50-percent over last year.”

Over at Elmer’s Country Market, 412 North Lincoln Road, Escanaba, Ron Stende said the promotional breakfast they put on for the fans, teams and driver attending the TORC/Bark River event was the biggest they’d ever hosted. “The Bark River event makes for quite a weekend here,” said Stende, whose free breakfast featured the local Beauchamp brothers’ racing trucks and drew more than 300 people – a record for Elmer’s Country Market. “And our walk-in beer cooler got quite a workout!”

With many of the teams, race officials and persons who traveled moderate distances to reach the TORC/Bark River event, hotels in Escanaba definitely felt an uptick in rooms being rented. Those living closer to Delta County opted for camping at Bark River Raceway, which – according to Bark River officials – also set a record for the number of sites rented.

“A while back we’d purchased an additional 40 acres of land and developed much of it for camping. We never thought we’d see the day where we filled that up – until last weekend when we nearly did,” said Kwarciany. “We filled more than 800 sites, 80-percent of which were presold. Our food service personnel reported that this was, by far, the busiest year they’ve ever seen as well.”

And from a security standpoint, Kwarciany said that only a couple ‘minor’ issues had to be addressed. “Nothing major,” he added.

Local business owner Dan Hackleman (Ernie's Irish Pub, 1322 Ludington Street, Escanaba) summed the TORC/Bark River off-road event up best by saying: "It's definitely huge for the area, for sure. It puts a lot of people into our town that normally wouldn't come here. So they get to see what we've done to improve the downtown business area, the waterfront and other places in and around Escanaba that make this such a gorgeous area. And they'll look forward to coming back next year."

Asked if he was able to attend the race, Hackleman laughed and added: "I couldn't - 90-percent of my staff was there this weekend!"

The Traxxas TORC Series, presented by AMSOIL, is the fastest, most punishing short course racing series on the planet! TORC events are packed with flag-to-flag fender banging as drivers push the limits over whoops and jump-filled natural terrain race tracks. Off-road racing fans come from far and wide to experience the most challenging form of high-octane competition. And once they taste TORC for the first time, they're hooked for life!

For more information on the Traxxas TORC Series, presented by AMSOIL, please link to: [www.torcseries.com](http://www.torcseries.com)

For information on Bark River Raceway, you're welcome to visit: [www.upoffroad100.com](http://www.upoffroad100.com)

### **Lions Hold White Cane Drive**

By Lions Judy Izzard and Elizabeth Denoyer

The Les Cheneaux Lions Club #4388 held its annual White Cane drive on Friday, June 3, and Saturday, June 4, outside Cedarville Foods. Twenty-three



members participated in 2-hour shifts to cover 26 possible shifts, with three members taking double shifts. Chair for the White Cane drive, Lion Judy Izzard, reports that this year's drive collected the

most funds ever to help with sight projects. One of our four-legged unofficial members, Leader Dog-in-training, Denali, joined trainers Greg and Pam Wagner, our newest Lions Club members, to help raise funds and bring about awareness of what the Leader Dogs do to help those with sight issues

### **Powers Spalding Lions Relay For Life**

The Powers Spalding Lions members participated in the Menominee County Relay for Life held from June 17 thru June 18, 2011 as a 24 hour marathon. Numerous individual members purchased luminaries and walked during the relay. The band "Vintage" provided music for the walkers from 5:30 PM till 7:00 PM.

### **July 4th Celebration**

The Powers-Spalding Lions held another successful annual July 4th celebration on Friday, July 1st with the Parade starting at 5 PM and ending in the Veteran's Park. Float prizes of \$575 were awarded. The Escanaba Band was hired and marched in the parade. At the park, Abra Cadabra Jumps were available for the kids along with opportunities to enter races which the Lions staged. Pasties, hot dogs, brats, french fries and cotton candy were available for purchase. Beer and wine coolers were served at the bar staffed by the Sons of the American Legion until 11 PM. The rock band "Feed" also played till 11 PM.

### **Marquette Lions Club Hosts Rummage Sale**

The Marquette Lions Club sponsored yearly rummage sale fundraiser on Saturday, August 27 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the parking lot of the Shunk's Furniture Store located next to Shopko. Rummage items were donated by area residents and collected by the Lions Club. Proceeds from the sale will assist the Lions with health and social service projects in the Marquette area. The primary focus of the Marquette Lions Club involves sight and hearing problems, diabetes prevention and the needs of area young people.

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**Delta-Schoolcraft ISD Receives Grant From SD10 Hearing & Speech Committee**

Cindy Raspor of the Delta-Schoolcraft Intermediate School District Learning Center is the Primary Moderate Cognitive Impaired (MoCI) classroom teacher for students ages 6-9 years old, of whom have a wide range of disabilities ranging from autism to mild and severe cognitive and physical impairments. One major aspect of the curriculum is working on building the students' communication skills, which can be challenging. This class enables students to have meaningful communication exchanges when verbalization is not always feasible.

The grant from SD10 Hearing and Speech allowed for the purchase of a device called a Spinning Communicator. This device gives even the most limited students the ability to communicate their needs and is an easy access system which works well for users who cannot utilize other communications systems and can also be used in the classroom to match objects with words or pictures. Each of the communicator's 12 sectors has 18 seconds of recording time which makes it possible to store single words, brief messages, songs and/or nursery rhymes. In addition, the icons can be easily changed using the Boardmaker software we have in our classroom.



Shown above is Cindy Raspor, Teacher DS ISD, accepting the grant from PDG Don Wojakowski on behalf of the Speech & Hearing Committee. The Committee granted \$ 2776.40 to six of the seven Intermediate School Districts of the Upper Peninsula this year. The monies come from Lions Clubs donations from across SD10 each year.



**MARESA Hearing Donation**

By Bill Davie

Sharilyn Knaus, Teacher Consultant for the Hearing Impaired from the Marquette- Alger Regional Educational Service Agency accepts a check from Joe Baczkowski, Marquette Lions Club Secretary. The \$500 dollar donation came from the District 10 Lions Clubs, through the Hearing and Speech Committee of the Upper Peninsula. The money will be used to purchase an educational interpretive series on American Sign Language. The program will help trainers and hearing-impaired students become better communicators.



**Lions Hearing & Speech Donation**

By Don Wojakowski

At the June 14th Menominee Lions Club meeting, Club Secretary Fred Hofer Jr. presents a donation from Lions District Hearing & Speech Committee to Debbie Thoune, Speech Pathologist of the Menominee County Intermediate School District. Joining in the presentation is associate Tina Prassy. The \$ 445.00 donation will be used to purchase a computer program called Boardmaker, that has words and pictures that can be printed out and used as communication by non-vocal students.

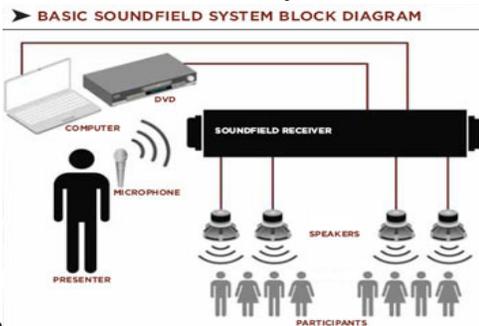


## Whitefish School Receives Hearing & Speech Funding

By Gary Garn, Dafter Lions Club

On May 18, 2011 Whitefish Public School received an \$895 check from the SD10 Lions. The Single District 10 region includes all the local Lions Clubs in the Upper Peninsula. The SD10 Lions Speech & Hearing Committee, chaired by PDG Robert St. Peter, awarded one grant to six of the Upper Peninsula's seven Intermediate School Districts.

Whitefish School, in Paradise, will use the money to purchase an Infrared Sound Field system to be installed in a classroom. This system will produce a favorable signal-to-noise ratio, so the teacher's amplified voice will have an omni-directional presence at a subtle, comfortable listening level. The teacher's speech sounds will not decay over classroom distance, or be muddled in reverberation and competing ambient noise levels. Many classrooms in Mackinaw, Luce, and Chippewa counties are currently equipped with these sound field systems.



Decades of audio logical research has shown that anytime during the school year, anywhere in North America, nearly one-third of Kindergarten through Third Grade level students can be expected to be experiencing some occurrence of an "ear event" such as ear infections, allergies, wax build-up and other ear disorders. Native American children have an even higher incidence of ear infections. This minimal

hearing loss can impact language development because youngsters have yet to develop enough language or sophisticated listening skills to be able to accurately "fill in" parts of spoken narrative that they missed.

Pictured left-to-right are Gary Garn, EUPISD Teacher Consultant for Hearing-Impaired & Visually Impaired, Nate Beelen, Whitefish Township Community School Superintendent and Principal, Alfred LeMaire, Newberry Lions Club Past President presenting the check on behalf of the Single District 10 Hearing & Speech Chairman PDG Bob St. Peter.



## Crystal Falls Lions Recognized Member Contributions

By PDG Gene Schiavo

For many years, Lion Norm Heikkenen has been the chairman of the Crystal Falls Lions Club's white cane sale. He has coordinated all the collections and also arranged for visitations to all the businesses in our area. We are sad to say that he is stepping down as chair, but is very deserving of congratulations from our club as well as from all the people that have benefited from the money he helped to raise. This year our club raised almost \$5,000. This is about one third of our operating budget. He will continue to be a large part of our club's success, as he will volunteer in many other capacities. The Chairmanship is being turned over to our husband and wife team of Lions Diane and Al Carrier. They have also contributed considerably in the past few years. Lion Norm also had the Kiwanis involved with our collections in the Iron River area.

If any of you Lions clubs are not involved in the white cane sale, you should take note of the kind of money that can be raised in one weekend.

**”EXTRA! EXTRA!  
READ ALL ABOUT IT”  
.....THE SEQUEL?**

By Dayna Derocher

In the June 2011 issue of the SD 10 Lions Magazine, there was an article on page 7 that expressed a deep concern and plea to all 60 Lions Clubs and its 1,700 plus members. This plea has been in countless issues in various forms of wording, all with little to no response. Why?...because we are finding out that many Lions members DO NOT READ their own Lions Magazine. Why again?...only you can answer that question.

Therefore, at this time, I will not elaborate on the article, because I want you to READ IT! Not just that article.....the whole magazine and any previous issues you may still have. This is so you can read what you have been missing. Do you want this magazine? If so, then you will want to help keep it and keeping it means you help maintain it! This magazine is a part of Lions, it is ‘us’ and it is what brings all of us together in a form that we can all relate to, is delivered right to us through the mail and can even be obtained and printed out from the Single District 10 website: [www.district10lions.org](http://www.district10lions.org).

What would or does it take to make an impact to our members, our clubs, our district that hasn’t already been said, written or done to be able to realize how important this is or at least, should be to everyone. Please just take a moment (just one moment) to stop and think – ask yourself, ‘would I miss receiving this magazine?’ How you answer this question will be a determining factor in whether or not your magazine will survive and it will also determine the value you place in your beliefs in our district Lions.

In looking back at the previous issues of the Lions Magazine, you will read repetitively the attempts made to stress the need between the whole of SD 10 counterparts to do their jobs, not just in completing the required forms that take only minutes, but to come together as Lions to provide stories, articles, information pertaining to activities, events, etc.. The response to these many attempts have been met with .....what shall we say – ‘very little’ or ‘next to nothing’, which is unfortunate. Yet it should be a top priority for every club and every member in LIONS. We all benefit and owe it to each other to be informed

about what Lions do throughout the Upper Peninsula, including the communities we live in.

If your local newspaper publishes a Lions event story, call that newspaper and ask permission to use their story for the Lions Magazine. Provide the editor’s email address and have them SEND the story directly to that person to input into the magazine. Difficult? No, it’s just a matter of taking a little bit of time to do it. Once it has been accomplished, then move onto the next service related task.

This magazine in actuality, should be full of news from every club in SD 10 and published more often than 4 times a year. Information that breaks into the hearts and minds of every individual that reads it and believes in the BIG



PICTURE or THINKING OUTSIDE THE BOX or BROADENING YOUR HORIZONS. It is seeing everything beyond the framework, beyond what is confined inside the walls, beyond the borders. Once you’ve looked beyond the norm, the realization of what you perceive will be awe inspiring in every concept of the form. Do you dare to extend yourself that far? As with natural born leaders, for some it comes easy and for others it must be learned and developed. But ultimately, all you need in yourself is the desire and the determination to create and build on the ‘spirit’ and ‘attitude’ that made you want to become a LION in the first place.

The Motto is “We Serve”. Communication and participation is paramount in what we do as LIONS, but we need to talk, do and show up, not just for the communities we live in, but for each other. The spirit and attitude that is developed and shown is universal, has no bounds or limitations in its meaning and is the ultimate show of your strength, talent and resolve in being an active member of Lionism. It is in reaching a deeper sense of meaning in striving for focus, belief and understanding of the need to be more than what you will ever be in this life. Creating and fostering a value inside oneself to bring forth inspiration, motivation, determination, communication, participation, reciprocation, gratification, consideration...and whatever ‘ation’ words I may

have missed that create the “We Serve” spirit and attitude that instills in our minds to persevere and keep trying, even if it fails.

Coming to the realization that in working together as a team – no matter what club or area you are from, that even if you failed, you have still succeeded. Because just in making that attempt, means that you TRIED and if you tried with the Lions ‘We Serve’ spirit and attitude, then the loss was just turned around to be the learning experience that can be shared and expanded on. Take the knowledge of what you’ve learned and utilize it in another way to succeed. Every success and failure is accomplished thru trial and error. It’s what you do with that knowledge that is going to make you, your club, SD 10 Lions reach even greater heights.

As PDG Bill ‘the Whip’ Whippen stated on page 6 of that same June issue, “LIONS IS THE GREATEST SERVICE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD”. Do you want to do more with your club and the Lions organization, which is by one definition: a unified, consolidated group of persons organized for some specific purpose. The purpose: “We Serve”. There is no definitive person or place here...WE SERVE – whoever and wherever someone needs our help. It is a broad, expansive and valuable set of words to live by. Now, in light of this information, are you or your club, the neighboring club...all clubs of SD 10 to be looked on any different?

Now, since you have read your SD10 Lions Magazine(s), have you also read your Lions International Magazine(s)? As the new Lions Club International President, Wing-Kun Tam states, “We Are Family”. He is talking about all Lions Clubs throughout the world. This all relates to communication or lack thereof, between ourselves and each club. When we don’t communicate with each other, we’ve lost what being a ‘family’ is – and it is difficult to turn that loss into something positive, unless we do something about it. This is our turning point –here is our chance to turn this whole thing around and bring this back around to a positive for the whole ‘family’.

Ponder this information: There was a recent event that was to be held by one of our own in SD 10. There were a few in this area who were looking forward to attending this event and showing our

support. However, later finding out that this event was cancelled. Why?...you may ask. After a series of inquiries, we have found that it was due to a lack of workers/volunteers to be able to pull this event together to make this work. Is it possible that one of the areas of concern was a lack of communication? Not many other clubs knew of this event...why not? Why not rely on your Lions family, for “WE ARE FAMILY”. Connect with each other, ask, let us know, get the word out, we are here for you, your members, your club and yes, even your community. Let us, ‘your family’ help you, as family should.

Communication relates to everything we do, how we do it and get things accomplished. Lack of it and you will find that the system fails. It seems strange that when committing yourself to be involved with an organization such as Lions –that communication would be such an issue. It should be a prerequisite to being a Lions Club member, whether it be in person, phone, letter, fax or emails. It is also amazing to find out how many don’t read their emails or respond to the emails sent to them, when it is the fastest form of mass communication. Group your contacts, attach a file and SEND. By just accomplishing this simple task, you just informed hundreds, but then ONLY if those on the receiving manage to follow thru. It goes even further, if you then print it out and pass it onto your club to be announced and thereby informing them of what is happening with a neighboring or not so neighboring club in SD 10. Mention it to whomever you meet, forward it to another group, any group. They don’t have to be Lions related to be able to receive news on what another Lions club is doing elsewhere. Why not let any and everyone know?

We need to communicate, we need to network to let our families know what is going on and if we can serve them in some way or another. We want to build a reliable networking system, we want a contact in your club to take on this task to be an informer of sorts –mainly thru emails.

Do you have a member in your club willing to receive and pass on information to its members, other clubs, write articles/stories, send pictures, pull in a few advertisers to help maintain your magazine right here in SD 10? Well, if you do, please communicate with us in any form that you may choose. Let us continue to build on being the GREATEST ‘FAMILY’ SERVICE ORGANIZATION IN THE WORLD.



## Lions Appreciation Day at Teaching Family Homes

[www.teachingfamilyhomes.com](http://www.teachingfamilyhomes.com)

By Dayna Derocher

Incorporated as a private, non-profit agency in 1981, Teaching Family Homes began with a single residential group home serving just six children and has become the largest private agency serving children from every county in the Upper Peninsula. TFH gives hope to kids and families who come from situations of abuse, neglect, delinquency, crisis and including those with emotional and behavioral challenges. Providing several customized training services, workshops, programs and consultation services to agencies and many individuals throughout the U.P. and beyond.

It was on Sunday, May 22nd, Teaching Family Homes hosted an Ice Cream Social Event at their Marquette Campus Pavilion on Silver Creek Road, located in Sands Township on 40 acres of beautiful wooded land. This event was held in appreciation of the U.P. Lions Clubs and Lions Club International Foundation for the education center grant and ongoing support of this worthy cause.

Upon arrival guests were immediately greeted by CEO Chris Myers, various staff and most importantly, the youth residing there. There were several choices of ice cream flavors and a multitude of toppings to choose from, which was a delight for any & everyone wishing to indulge.

Informative tours were offered of the school, library, gymnasium, main office and one of the group homes. The group home tour was given by a very knowledgeable and confident resident youth, who answered every question with ease and comfort. It was an experience just in talking to these youths, realizing how they have turned themselves and their

lives around to be able to make successful choices and decisions in their future, which was limited until programs such as these were developed.

The new school, built just last year, is open year round in hopes of enhancing and giving children increased learning opportunities to advance and grow in their social skills, as well as inspiring them with any self-esteem issues. In addition to this opening, a time capsule was prepared and buried near the front entrance of the school with a scheduled date to be opened in 20 years. A plaque locating this site brings significance to its placement and continued anticipation of looking forward into the future. TFH invites you to join in on a campaign called "Ring the Bell of Hope" for a brighter future. This campaign helps to purchase the necessary equipment, books, supplies and furniture needed to make the schoolhouse a place of learning, imagination and hope. Experienced staff focus on the individual, child and family to develop and bring forth self-esteem, confidence and hope in realizing their dreams and goals for a brighter future.

Dedication of a Sportsfield in 2008, included a multipurpose field, basketball court, playground, fire pit, pavilion and a storage shed. If you wish to show support for the sportsfield and pavilion, TFH is "Paving the way for a solid future" by offering the purchase of paving stones in two sizes, which will be engraved with your family's name and placed within the grounds of the pavilion around the fire pit, where all gather showing community support to the youth. To participate, contribute or obtain more information on TFH, please visit the website noted above to find out more and how to make a difference.

Lions Club members from Chocolay, Delta-Menominee Heart of the North, Ishpeming, IshpemingTri-Township, Marquette, Munising, Newberry and Skandia were in attendance of this event.



## Sault Ste. Marie Lions Club

By Don Myers, Secretary

The summer months are more relaxing for the Sault Lions Club as we meet only once a month at a summer residence of some of our members, rather than on the campus of LSSU. However our philanthropic endeavors continue.

After PDG Bob St. Peter installed our newest member, Jay Gage, we gave \$100 to the LSSU Laker Foundation as well as our monthly donations to the Bucky Swart and Bud Weber Scholarship Funds.

KL Dr. Dale Johnson yielded the gavel to Bob Juda in July after serving 2 years as our President.

We gave \$200 to the Special Olympics, and pledged \$5000 to the new Hospice House to be built in the city shortly. We will honor Ms. Lishman from Pickford who recently passed away, with her name above the door of our room at the new home. The Sault High Robotics team thanked us for all of our financial support and they later put on an exhibit at the Elks Club displaying their award winning efforts.

PDG Duane Goltz and Judy attended our July meeting and he discussed Mint Day for the weekend of September 22, and 23rd. They also mentioned that the MSF brought PDG Loyst Trombley into their Hall of Fame. On August 27th nine local Lions attended the Sault Ontario Lions 75th Charter Night. The bronze historical lions plaque about the ferry service between the two Sault Ste. Marie cities was featured. The partnership between the two clubs demonstrates the international flavor that exists between borders. Permission has been given by the City Commission to place the plaque on the old federal property fairly close to the original site.

During September the Sault Lions will continue their supply of glasses to the needy due to a continuing grant they receive allowing them to reach out beyond their normal boundaries. A \$500 district donation and a transfer of \$469 was also given in an August meeting, for a digital camera.

The Sault Lions continue to make a difference in their area.



## Wells Lions Club Racing Series

[www.wlrseries.com](http://www.wlrseries.com)

By Dayna Derocher

The U.P. State Fairgrounds has been the place to be if you are looking to see some racing competition in several different divisions of engine revving machinery. These divisions range from 4 cylinders, 4/6 cylinder DOHC (Double Over Head Cam), Micro Sprint Cars, Kids Mini-Sprint/Jr. Sprint cars, along with Quad racing. An exciting time and fast paced transition between division races made for very little lag time, which kept those attending this event on the edge of their seats and not wanting to miss anything.

The Lions have hosted races on May 14th, June 11th and July 9th with each race bring larger crowds and a large profit. The first race resulted in a profit of \$85 and the last \$3000.

There are only two dates left in this race series, so mark your calendars: September 24th and an October date, which is To Be Announced. For additional information, please be sure to check out the website noted above. Pits and gates open at 3pm EST and racing starts at 6pm, with plenty of food and beverages on hand to enjoy. Plus a chance to win in a 50/50 raffle drawing –all hosted by the Wells Lions Club.

## MEMBERSHIP DRIVES

If your club hasn't held an annual membership drive yet, it is never too late to invite a friend to a Lions meeting. In many instances we don't ask our friends because they said NO before, however, maybe their life situations have changed and maybe, just maybe, if you invited them to a meeting as your guest they would become interested in becoming a member. It's best said; "If you have a friend that you haven't introduced to Lionism you have cheated your friend!"



## Summer at Bay Cliff Health Camp 2011

By Kris Rowe, Bay Cliff Co-Chair

The summer of 2011 is Bay Cliff's 78th year of serving children with special needs. The children are referred here for therapy, and Bay Cliff provides a therapy-rich environment. This summer, 155 children with physical disabilities and speech & language impairments had the opportunity to gain skills in communication, strength & mobility, and every day living activities that will allow them to achieve greater independence.

You've heard the saying that it takes a village to raise a child. At Bay Cliff we feel it takes an entire staff of about 130 dedicated adults to help make a significant difference in the lives of children for the summer! The children are involved in one or more therapy programs for the 7 weeks they are at camp. Physical therapy, occupational therapy, speech & language therapy, instructional programs for the hearing impaired and for the visually impaired as well as music therapy are offered. The children are treated by professional therapists individually or in small groups. Beyond the therapy session, the counselors continue to emphasize goals with their campers back in the cabin, at meals, or even on a campout. Everything at Bay Cliff is therapy!

Although the focus is on therapy at Bay Cliff, the campers are involved in typical camp fun and activities. In addition to our therapy program, there are activity classes that would be found at any summer camp – arts & crafts, nature, recreation, and swimming. The days are filled with camp routines and fun activities. On the weekends, there are opportunities for fishing, boating, & outdoor camping. The children are under the supervised care of cabin

counselors at all times. In addition, they receive health care and dental care while at camp from a team of doctors, nurses, and dentists. The best part of any camp program, though, is friendship, and the children find acceptance from the staff and from each other here. At Bay Cliff, the campers go home with new skills, new friendships, increased self-confidence and memories to last a lifetime.

Any time a group of visitors or guests come through the gate, they will have the opportunity to see the camp in motion... kids on the move by whatever means they can. For some children, it's walking, skipping, running! For others, it's by way of wheelchairs, walkers, and crutches. Off they go, to and from therapy, to and from activity classes, to and from the beach, playground or a camping site. And off they go, to and from the Big House for meals. Visitors are always welcome to join us for meals, and the refrain of the Welcome Song will fill the Big House for them. We enjoyed Lions Day at camp, and we appreciated all our visitors who came on June 26 to join us for tours and dinner. Thanks for coming to see the program that the District 10 Lions Club helps to keep in motion!



## Bike Night for Bay Cliff

By Lee Rowe, Bay Cliff Co-Chair

A Bike Night held by the Full Throttle Saloon in Little Lake for the benefit of Bay Cliff brought in \$625. The money was raised through raffles of items donated by LeMoine Motor Sports and Bay Cliff. Bill Rowe accepted the check on behalf of Bay Cliff. Bike Nights are hosted by Full Throttle owners Scott and Sally Searle on Thursday evenings. Pictured are: Chris Denessen, Scott Searle, Sally Searle, Dwayne LeMoine, Bill Rowe



## DELTA-MENOMINEE HEART OF THE NORTH LIONS CLUB 7TH ANNUAL OUTDOOR MARKET

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By Dayna Derocher

Friday and Saturday, June 24th and 25th, transpired into two beautiful days for the main fundraising event of the Delta-Menominee Heart of the North Lions Club 7th Annual Outdoor Market in Bark River. Formerly known as a Flea Market, the name was changed due to the increased variety of vendors and the various items offered up for sale that are fast becoming the basis for this market. It has gone beyond the standards of Flea Market merchandise and therefore, the name was adapted to broaden its overall concept in trying to capture everything that these vendors, as well as future vendors, are bringing in for visitors to purchase. Vendors registering before June 1st, had a chance to enter into and win the early bird drawing of a \$50.00 gas card provided by the Heart of the North Lions Club.

After a deluge of rain showers just days before, it was a wonder if the weather would clear to allow for those being trapped indoors to want to venture out to the market. As it was, the weather turned and gave way to those many who were more than willing to come out and take in this event, as well as a few other local functions. Upon passing thru the gate, visitors could enter into a raffle drawing for prizes donated and provided by the vendors participating, which were displayed at a raffle / drawing site.

Opening day started an hour earlier than last year and held to the specialty of the rotisserie style Croatian Chicken Dinner prepared by Doug Gasparick, who once again generously donated his time and

equipment for this event. Dinner tickets were presold and included a ½ chicken, baked beans, coleslaw and roll for just \$8.00. Along with this sold out dinner, fresh strawberry shortcake topped with whipped cream was another added delight, which was available for both Friday and Saturday. All this, together with other grilled foods, snacks, beverages, baked goods, including beer and wine coolers – made for an enjoyable time for all family members.

The event continues to grow each year from its humble beginnings. The event was initially held at the Bark River International Raceway the first few years, however, was moved 2-miles closer to the main highway over to the Bark River Sports Complex, which allowed for easier access and use of the park facility for the children.

During the event, District Governor Gary Klop, his wife Judy and Liberty made a surprise visit from his home in Pickford. The trip was planned in order to present the Heart of the North Lions Club with the “2010-11 CO-CLUB OF THE YEAR AWARD”.



Shown above is District Governor Gary Klop, (center) with members of the Delta-Menominee Heart of the North Lions Club, after presenting the Club with the Governors Appreciation Award. The two members shown in front in the yellow shirts are members of the newly formed Bark River-Harris Leo Club, which was sponsored by the Bark River Lions and Delta-Menominee Heart of the North Lions Clubs.

The Heart of the North Lions would like to thank the Bark River Lions Club for their help with the setup, the use of the Clubs tents and equipment, the Wells Lions Club for use of their trailer and the Bark River Leo Club for assisting with the two day event.

# Candy Days Commitment Form

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

**OPTION 1:** Clubs purchase candy for Candy Days outright and retain all profit. Clubs that order Candy Days candy before **September 1, 2011** will receive a \$5 per case discount. Unopened cases of candy may be returned for full credit.

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

**OPTION 2:** Clubs obtain candy for Candy Days at no cost and split profits with the Lions of Michigan Foundation. Clubs that order before **September 1, 2011** agree to split profits 65% Club and 35% LMF, and Clubs that order after **September 1, 2011** agree to split profits 60% Club and 40% LMF. Participants agree to return all unopened cases of candy.

**TERMS:** All orders will be shipped by **September 1, 2011**. Option 1 participants will be billed when their order is shipped. They will have 30 days from the shipment date to make payment. Option 2 participants must submit the Club Report Form and profit sharing check to the Lions of Michigan Foundation by November 1, 2011.

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

Signature—Club President \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_  
 Signature—Club Secretary \_\_\_\_\_ Date \_\_\_\_\_

# Candy Days Club Report Form

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

## Candy Days Results

Number of participating members: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Total hours worked: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of cases of candy received: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of cases of candy distributed: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Number of cases of candy returned: \_\_\_\_\_

## Candy Days Proceeds

Collections from candy sale: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Collections from underwriters: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Collections from other sources: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Total Collections: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## Candy Days Expenses

Cost of candy distributed: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Other direct expenses: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Total Expenses: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## Net Profit

Candy Days proceeds less expenses: \$ \_\_\_\_\_

## Profit Sharing - Option 2 Participants Only

Net profit from Candy Days: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Percentage of profit to be retained by the Club: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Percentage of profit to be allocated to the LMF: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Amount of profit to be retained by the Club: \$ \_\_\_\_\_  
 Amount of profit to be forwarded to the LMF: \$ \_\_\_\_\_



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A Candy Day is an all-out 1-day street promotion held in the Fall of the year. The concept is simple and easy to execute. Lion Club members stand in areas of high traffic, much like during White Cane Week, and give away rolls of Lion Mints in exchange for donations. Most clubs that participate in Candy Days earn an average profit of \$1 per roll on the mints they distribute during Candy Days. Clubs that have countertop sales usually notice increased sales after a Candy Day.



## Good Times at 63Rd Annual Strawberry Festival

By Stephen Anderson, The Daily Mining Gazette

Hundreds of people lined Chassell's streets and packed Centennial Park Friday and Saturday in celebration of the 63rd annual Copper Country Strawberry Festival, sponsored by the Chassell Lions Club.

Dan Crane, Citizen of the Year and father of 2011 Strawberry Queen Rachel Crane, drove his daughter in the 11 a.m. parade Saturday before helping in the strawberry shortcake assembly line process throughout the afternoon for the Lions Club.

The parade featured a wide array of participants from the queen candidates, school marching bands and local businesses, to strawberry-themed floats, jugglers on unicycles and of course fire trucks - many distributing pounds of candy to eagerly awaiting children.

Twin four-year-old sisters Willa and Kysa Givens from Hancock, who have come to the parade every year thanks to parents Tim and Sheryl, collected their fair share of candy while anxiously enjoying the sights and sounds of the parade. Tim recounted a story of the girls' first parade in which they cried nearly in tune with the passing sirens. This year, the girls still plugged their ears, but anxiously waved to the drivers of the emergency vehicles.

The first-place parade results in the seven categories are as follows: Commercial: Simple Kindness for Youth; Patriotic: Cirque Da U.P. Jugglers; Humorous: Gramma's Antiques; Strawberry: The Bluffs Senior Community; Antique: Larry Mantta - 1930 Model

A; Equestrian: Troy Colombe on "Shadow;" Music: Dollar Bay-Tamarack City High School Band.

More sights and sounds filled the park, but it was the smells of a wide range of food that drew crowds. The Chassell Fire and First Responders Chicken Barbeque was a big hit, but nothing was more popular than the strawberry shortcake, purchased faster than the efficient Lions Club assembly line could even produce it.

Bob Vick, 73, and wife Kaye, 67, from Marquette were experiencing their first Strawberry Festival, even though Bob spent several years living in Mohawk.

"We're enjoying it; it's really nice," Bob said. "The shortcake is the best - we've had strawberries all the way down to Florida, and they don't hold a candle to these."

Local arts and crafts vendors filled the park as well, while kids enjoyed inflatable games including a bouncy castle and slide. Snowland Livestock offered free horse-drawn wagon rides and "Eleanor and Friends" played a variety of music for festival goers. Michigan Technological University's research vessel Agassiz gave several free 45-minute scientific excursions, teaching passengers how the Great Lakes are studied.

At nearby Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, the Portage Quilt House sponsored its biggest quilt show yet as a fundraiser for the Copper Country Humane Society.

According to CCHS treasurer Teresa Woods, the show, which has been running annually since 2005, brought in 349 people and raised just over \$1,900, bringing the seven-year total to more than \$15,000 for the CCHS.

"On behalf of the Board of Directors, I would like to express my sincere gratitude to all of the quilters and attendees who made this year's event another huge success," Woods said.





## Les Cheneaux Lions Club Special Announcements

By Elizabeth M. Denoyer

On Monday, August 8th the Les Cheneaux Lions Club had a very busy dinner meeting, with 30 of the 50 Lions Club members present to welcome four scholarship recipients and their parents for the awarding of scholarship funds. Awards were made to Matt Schlosser, son of Becky and Jim Schlosser, who will attend Grand Valley State University; Jenna Arnold, daughter of Frank and Shelli Arnold, who will attend Lake Superior State University; and Kelly Izzard, Jr., son of Divina and Kelly Izzard, Sr., who will attend Michigan Tech.; Hope Wittmus, daughter of Jerry and Nancy Wittmus, will be attending Carthage College, however, was unable to attend due to the family moving to Wisconsin. Congratulations to all four students and we wish them continued success in their educational endeavors.



A Membership Key Award from Lions Clubs International was presented by Membership Chair, Rose Miller to Lion LeRoy Pieri for having sponsored at least two individuals into Lionism and also a Senior Master Key Award was presented to Lion Bill Kish (shown above) for having sponsored at least twenty-five to forty-nine individuals into Lionism.



A well deserved award – Lion of the Year – was presented to Lion Judy Izzard. Judy has been active in the Les Cheneaux Lions Club since August 2000. She has been chair of our White Cane Drive almost from the time she was initiated. Lion Judy is also very involved with the Boy Scouts program and is a very active volunteer at our local assisted living facility.



We surprised two long-time members of the Les Cheneaux Lions Club by presenting them with Life Memberships. Lion Robert “Bob” Fisher and Lion Eugene “Gene” Collins. Lion Bob has been a member of Lions since 1977. He joined our club that year, but was transferred in his job to Lincoln, Michigan, where he continued his Lions Club affiliation. In late 1980, again due to job transfer, Bob came back to our club and has held numerous offices and chaired many events. Lion Gene joined the Les Cheneaux Lions Club initially, but then was transferred out of state with his job. In 1999, Gene came back as a member upon his retirement. Gene has held several positions in our club, with the last office held being that of Club Treasurer. Gene recently sold his home and has moved to an independent living apartment at our local assisted living facility. Gene will be 90 years young in September and we all wish him a very Happy Birthday.



## Calumet Lions Welcome Special Guest Botanist, Janet Marr

By PDG Patricia K. Klarich

Miscowaubic Club was the meeting place for the Calumet Lions to present special guest Botanist, Janet Marr to their members. Janet is a graduate of MTU, where she holds a Master's Degree in the study of Biology. She has worked for the forest service in the U.P., Wisconsin and Minnesota, giving educational programs and conducting surveys. She has also worked on Isle Royal for ten years, leading workshops. Janet is currently working with the Houghton County Conservation District with focus on the location and mapping of invasive plants and weed species.

Janet shared her extensive knowledge in the strategy for the management of such non-native plants threatening our natural habitat, of which the Lions Club has a vested interest in due to the Club creating a nature Park in Calumet. The members learned that any change in the landscape caused by the potential of a threat by any non-native plants could cause environmental and economic costs, by restricting recreational activities. Pictured above from L to R are Jim Koskiniemi, President, Larry Chopp, Barb Vichich, John Ryan, Jane Marr and Barb Flanagan.

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## Calumet Lions Club Celebrates Local Hockey Team's Achievement

By PDG Patricia K. Klarich

The Calumet Lions Club welcomed six members of the Keweenaw Storm 16U Girls Hockey Team, as well as their coach, Glenn Patrick and Team Manager Shelley Farrey to the last lunch meeting of the year at the Miscowaubic Club. Shown are L to R: Jessica Schlaff, Megan Yeo, Allie Patrick and Selena Stromer. In front: Chelsea Jacques and Cassidy Rajala.

Members of the team were proud to show the many medals and awards they received in their competition to run for the National tournament in Anaheim, California. A short video was shown of the team in action and the girls shared exciting experiences while they were in California. Shane Jacques, father of team member Chelsea Jacques, also received his award for 15 years of service in the Calumet Lions Club that day.

The Calumet Lions Club has always been a strong supporter of youth in the community and are very proud of the hard work and dedication put forward by this Girls Hockey Team, their coaches and their families. Congratulations from the Calumet Lions Club.

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## Leo Club Introduced to Area Residents

By Judy Racette

The Bark River-Harris Leo Club, sponsored jointly by the Bark River and Delta-Menominee Lions Clubs, made their first appearance to residents of the Bark River area at the Lions Annual Fourth of July Parade and Picnic Activities.

The Leo Club members built a float to introduce themselves to the area community and let people know that there was a new Lions Club in the locality. The float was ridden by a number of the club members. Their first event in the public eyes had them placing first Place in the Junior Division winning a prize check for \$100, which was presented to them by Past President Scott Kwarcianny. Some of the members also assisted the Bark River Lions with the July 4th festivities at the Bark River Sports Complex manning the food tent. The club is the newest addition to the Lions International family in the Bark River area and increases the total number of Lions Club members in the Bark River area to around 200.



## Les Cheneaux Lions Club Fish Fry

By Lions Janet Hagen and Elizabeth Denoyer

Les Cheneaux Lions Club members (l to r) Greg Wagner, Chuck Denoyer and John Torsky helped prepare and serve nearly 300 pounds of whitefish to 469 customers on July 2, 2011. The dinner included both deep fried and baked whitefish, coleslaw, baked potato, rolls and dessert.



Lion Janet Hagen chaired the event and 30 club members assisted in the preparation and serving to help make the event a success. The fundraiser helps support sight projects, scholarships for graduates of the Les Cheneaux Community Schools, and other good works projects.

Boy Scouts from Troop 140, sponsored by the Les Cheneaux Lions Club, assisted the Lions in the dining room during our all-you-can-eat whitefish dinner on Saturday, July 2, 2011. In the photo are (standing, l to r) Assistant Scoutmaster Dale Malkowski, Jesse Malkowski, Daniel Landreville, Matthew Landreville and Assistant Scoutmaster Scott Goodell and in the front Jacob and Joshua Goodell.



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- Midland Lions- 18 Cases
- Grand Haven Lions- 17 Cases
- Harper Woods Lions- 16 Cases
- Alpena Lions- 14 Cases
- Saginaw Downtown Lions- 14 Cases
- Bedford Twp. Lions- 13 Cases
- Marquette Lions- 12 Cases
- Muskegon Eastside Lions- 12 Cases
- North Jackson Lions- 12 Cases

### District Leaders

- 10 - Marquette Lions
- 11-A1 - Harper Woods Lions
- 11-A2 - Fraser Lions
- 11-B1 - North Jackson Lions
- 11-B2 - Kalamazoo Westside Lions
- 11-C1 - Muskegon Northside Lions
- 11-C2 - Charlotte Lions
- 11-D1 - Saginaw Downtown Lions
- 11-D2 - Uby Lions
- 11-E1 - Midland Lions
- 11-E2 - Alpena Lions



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# Official Notice

## 2011 International Convention, Seattle, Washington, USA

The following proposed amendments to the International By-Laws will be reported to the delegates for vote at the 2011 International Convention. These amendments require a majority affirmative vote for adoption.

ITEM 1: A RESOLUTION TO INCREASE INTERNATIONAL DUES TO BE PHASED IN OVER TWO YEARS, EFFECTIVE WITH FISCAL YEAR 2012-2013, AND TO SIMPLIFY THE DUES PROVISION LANGUAGE. A MODEST, PHASED IN DUES INCREASE WILL ALLOW THE ASSOCIATION TO CONTINUE TO SERVE THE MEMBERSHIP BY MAINTAINING EXISTING PROGRAMS AND SERVICES AND INVEST IN NEW INITIATIVES IN THE FUTURE. THE INTERNATIONAL BOARD OF DIRECTORS UNANIMOUSLY RECOMMENDS THE ADOPTION OF THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION.

SHALL THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION BE ADOPTED?

BE IT RESOLVED, That effective July 1, 2012, Article XII, Section 2 of the International By-Laws be amended by deleting the existing language in its entirety and substituting the following:

### Section 2. MEMBERSHIP DUES.

(a) Semi-annual membership dues of twenty dollars and fifty cents (US\$20.50) denominated in U.S. dollars shall be levied on each club member based upon the membership of each club as shown by its membership report of June and December and shall be paid by each club to the international office as shall be determined by the International Board of Directors, except as provided in sub-sections (b) and (c) herein.

(b) For family membership programs as adopted by the International Board of Directors, the following dues shall apply:

(1) The first family member shall pay semi-annual membership dues as provided in sub-section (a) above.

(2) Subsequent qualifying family members, not to exceed four additional qualifying members per household, shall pay semi-annual membership dues equal to one-half (1/2) of the total amount paid by the first family member as described in sub-section (b)(1) above.

(c) For student membership programs as adopted by the International Board of Directors, eligible student members shall pay semi-annual membership dues equal to one-half (1/2) of the total amount of dues as provided in sub-section (a) above.

(d) An annual fee shall be paid by each Lions club for each Leo club sponsored by it, in an amount and at such time as shall be determined by the International Board of Directors.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That effective July 1, 2013, Article XII, Section 2(a) of the International By-Laws be amended by deleting the phrase "twenty dollars and fifty cents (US\$20.50)" and substituting the phrase "twenty-one dollars and fifty cents (US\$21.50)".

ITEM 2: A RESOLUTION TO REVISE THE DUTIES OF THE DISTRICT GOVERNOR, FIRST VICE DISTRICT GOVERNOR, AND SECOND VICE DISTRICT GOVERNOR TO INCLUDE THEIR RESPONSIBILITIES WITH RESPECT TO THE GLOBAL MEMBERSHIP TEAM AND GLOBAL LEADERSHIP TEAM.

SHALL THE FOLLOWING RESOLUTION BE ADOPTED?

BE IT RESOLVED, That Article X, Sections 2(a)(2) and 2(a)(3) of the International By-Laws be amended by deleting the existing language in its entirety and substituting the following:

(2) Oversee the Global Membership Team at the district level and inspire other district officers to actively support membership growth and new club organization.

(3) Oversee the Global Leadership Team at the district level and inspire other district officers to actively support leadership development at the club and district levels.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That Article X, Section 2(b)(2) of the International By-Laws be amended by deleting the existing language in its entirety and substituting the following language:

(2) Serve as the key District Governor Team liaison to the Global Membership Team and take an active role in membership growth, extension of new clubs, and ensuring existing club success within the district.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That Article X, Section 2(b) of the International By-Laws be amended by adding the following language as a new sub-paragraph 2(b)(3) and by renumbering the remaining sub-paragraphs accordingly:

(3) Work with the District Governor, Second Vice District Governor, and the Global Leadership Team to develop and implement a district-wide plan for leadership development.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That Article X, Sections 2(c)(2) and 2(c)(3) of the International By-Laws be amended by deleting the existing language in its entirety and substituting the following language:

(2) Serve as the key District Governor Team liaison to the Global Leadership Team and actively participate and inspire other district officers to administer and promote effective leadership development.

(3) Work with the District Governor, First Vice District Governor, and the Global Membership Team to develop and implement a district-wide plan for membership growth.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, That Article X, Section 2(c) of the International By-Laws be amended by adding the following language as a new sub-paragraph 2(c)(4) and by renumbering the remaining sub-paragraphs accordingly:

(4) Perform such duties as assigned by the district governor.

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June 1, 2011 - August 31, 2011**

Member Name	Date Joined	Sponsor
<b><u>Bark River</u></b>		
Eric Poehlman	05/01/11	Brian Adams
Craig Woerpel	05/01/11	Roger Charbonneau
Stephen Chartier	06/01/11	Charles Kleikamp
<b><u>Bessemer</u></b>		
Judith Ozzello	06/01/11	Margaret Boline
<b><u>Brampton-Days River Area</u></b>		
Nancy Boggs	05/01/11	Sandra Caswell
Ronald Boggs	05/01/11	Sandra Caswell
<b><u>Chocolay Township</u></b>		
Jon Gooding	07/01/11	Unkown
<b><u>Gwinn</u></b>		
Michael Payne	07/01/11	Lee Rowe
<b><u>Iron Mountain-Kingsford</u></b>		
Michael Petrick	07/01/11	Sharon Schmeltzer
<b><u>Manistique Lakes</u></b>		
Steve Seamon	06/01/11	Karen Norris
Brain Forbes	08/01/11	Unkown
Hilary Forbes	08/01/11	Unkown
<b><u>Newberry</u></b>		
Michael Mouch	05/01/11	James Whalen
<b><u>Mountain</u></b>		
Fred Barron	06/01/11	James Waters
Brett Huntzinger	05/01/11	David Guilbault
LeRoy Sadlier	05/01/11	David Guilbault
Clint Weisinger	06/01/11	David Guilbault
<b><u>Powers-Spalding</u></b>		
Donald Bunch II	05/01/11	Doug Fazer
<b><u>Sugar Island</u></b>		
Douglas Davidson	05/01/11	Leo Rich
<b><u>Wells</u></b>		
James Cayer	06/01/11	Randy Snowden
Steven Ives	06/01/11	Randy Snowden

**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 at 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](http://www.allureoftheseas.com).

**District 10 Y-T-D Membership**

Total 2010-11 New Members-----	110
Total 2010-11 Dropped Members-----	122
Total 2010-11 Deceased Members-----	27
2010-11 Net Loss-----	-39
2011-12 Opening Balance-----	1724
Total 2011-12 New Members-----	14
Total 2011-12 Dropped Members-----	29
Total 2011-12 Deceased Members-----	4
2011-12 Net Loss-----	-19
2011-12 Closing Balance-----	1705



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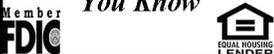
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## **Planting a Million Trees – Do You Believe it Can Be Done?**

By Wing-Kun Tam, International President

An important part of our extension of service this year is caring for our environment. Our goal this year is to plant a million trees around the world. That's less than one tree for each member. If we can accomplish this goal, it proves once again that we can accomplish anything – just like we did when we exceeded our goal for Campaign SightFirst II. Just like we did when we prevented over 1 million cases of river blindness. And just like we are going to do by helping eradicate measles.

Why trees? It's no secret that trees help the environment, but you may be surprised by all the benefits that planting a tree can provide. Trees are like the lungs of the planet. They breathe in carbon dioxide and breathe out oxygen. They also reduce erosion to save soil, help preserve local water sources, and provide habitat for wildlife living under more and more stress. Simply put, planting trees in your neighborhood really is one of the best things you can do for the local environment.

Any of us can plant a tree. It's a very visible and hands-on way for each and every Lion to make a difference. It's also a great project to invite your community at-large to join your local Lions club in a collaborative effort. If we can plant a million trees, it will reinforce the limitless potential we all know we have to make a difference as Lions.

So make tree-planting part of your club or district activities this year, and invite your neighbors, friends and members of the community to join you. What better way to be reminded of our gift of service than to watch the trees you have planted grow year-by-year? Every month throughout the year, we will report the number of trees being planted on this Web site.

This year, special awards to recognize the outstanding achievements of clubs and districts involved in tree planting projects will be distributed. Also, several resources are available to help us reach our goal of planting one million trees. I believe that this year we will mobilize Lions around the world to reach this goal and truly make an impact on our environment.



## **The Dictionary Project**

By PDG Larry Klaus

Recently members of the Chocoday Township Lions Club presented Dictionaries to each third grade student at the Marquette Public School's Cherry Creek School in Chocoday Township. Past District Governor Larry Klaus, a member of the Chocoday Township Lions, learned about the "Dictionary Project" when he was asked by a member of the Marquette Lions Club, at a Zone Meeting, if the Chocoday Club would mind if the Marquette Club Gave out Dictionaries to a small Private School in Chocoday Township. PDG Klaus checked out the project on the web at The Dictionary Project and found more that enough information to suggest to his Club that they support this project in the Public Eliminary School in Chocoday Township.

The Chocoday Lions Club ordered a \$15 sample kit of the products available from "The Dictionary Project" and took it to the Principal and third grade teachers at Cherry Creek School and asked them to select which product they would like in their class rooms. After the teachers had picked the Dictionary that they felt would be best for their students the Chocoday Lions ordered enough for all the students in the third grade classes at Cherry Creek School. We had Northern Letterpress make some stickers for the page where the students signed their name that said "Compliments of the Chocoday Township Lions Club." After the stickers were put on the dictionaries, we asked the school to set a time when we could present them to the students in all three classes of the third grade. The Dictionary Committee Chairman for this project, Lion Dan Chartier, even arranged for coverage by TV-6. This is an excellent public relations project for any Lions Club. For more information search the web for The Dictionary Project.

## SD10 Lions Activities Report June 1, 2011 – August 31, 2011

**Bark River:** \$500 Mara Johnson-Deace Benefit, \$63 Project KidSight Screening, \$100 Northwood's Air Lifeline, \$100 Bay Cliff Health Camp Operations, \$1000 Bark River-Harris Schools Scholarships (2), \$1000 Gina Bower Benefit

**Calumet:** \$50 Band Parents Calendar, \$100 Bay Cliff Health Camp, \$2000 Calumet HS Scholarships, \$300 Calumet Hockey (sponsor fee), \$300 CLK-TL Baseball (sponsor fee), \$50 Laurium Ice Arena, \$100 Leader Dog, \$100 Lions State Band Admin, \$100 Michigan Eye Bank, \$100 Teaching Family Homes, \$360 Student Recognition Meals

**Delta-Menominee Heart of the North:** \$550 Bay Cliff Health Camp "Shady Nook" Project, \$100 Bark River-Harris Schools Senior All Night Party, \$100 Bark River-Harris Scholarship, \$100 Cancer Patient Benefit, \$38 St. Vincent De Paul Food Pantry, \$300 Medical Expenses, \$224 Supplies to Soldiers in Afghanistan, \$300 Bay Cliff Health Camp clothing and books, \$200 Bark River Fireworks Fund, \$100 4-H Summer Camp Program, \$109 Photo paper & Hand Sanitizer for Bay Cliff Health Camp,

**Drummond Island:** \$100 Diabetes Awareness, \$100 Drummond Island Health Clinic, \$500 Fireworks Display, \$100 Drummond Island Fire Dept July 4th Prizes

**Manistique Lakes:** \$50 Leader Dog for the Blind, \$300 local Family for fire damage, \$1500 Ed Krepps Scholarship Award, \$100 Gas Card for Medical Travel Expenses, \$400 Project Backpack, \$1200 Portage Township for Parks & Recreation Grant, \$655 Bay Cliff Health Camp



**Marquette:** \$981 (4) Eye Exams & Glasses, \$100 Teaching Family Homes, \$100 LMSF Raffle, \$750 Medical Care Access Coalition, \$1000 Scholarship, \$25 Braille-a-thon, \$100 Lions Park Refurbishing Fund, \$100 Room at the Inn Homeless Program, \$100 Teaching Family Homes "Tour da UP" Luncheon

**Menominee:** \$200 DG Klop's District Project of Choice, \$200 PDG Don Wojokowski's Project of choice

**Powers Spalding:** \$200 two youths to attend 4-H Camp, \$300 Bay Cliff Health Camp, \$300 Northwood's Air Lifeline, \$200 Leader Dog for the Blind, \$200 LCIF, \$343 (2) Eye Exams and glasses, \$1200 (3) \$400 scholarships for North Central Area Schools, \$575 July 4th Float Prizes

**Rudyard:** \$100 Chippewa County Chapter American Red Cross Fire Victims Fund



### Neighborhood Block Party

By PDG Larry Klaus

For the past several years the Chocolay Township Lions Club has been invited to man a table at a Neighborhood Block Party, Sponsored by the Silver Creek Church. We put up a display that includes printed information about LCI, SD-10, & our Chocolay Township Lions Club. We give out candy & pop for the kids & information to the adults. A brochure made up by our Secretary has an application for membership incorporated into it. Shown in the picture are Chocolay Lions Dan Chartier & newest member Jon Gooding.

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### Kinross Lions Receive Recognition

District Governor Gary Klop presents Kinross Lions President Jim Suggitt with a plaque for co-club of the year for 2010-2011. Kinross Lions have made a huge improvement over the past year by not only increasing membership by over 40% but they have also increased their involvement in their community by donating not only to many worthwhile causes but also for fixing up numerous ball fields in the area and future plans to build new dugouts for one of the youth team's field. They have also made it much easier for the District Governor to get in touch with them by adding a Facebook page where they also can communicate much easier with others in their club. Congratulations to you for all you do in your community and for increasing your membership in our great Organization!!!!

### A WORD OF THANKS

Dear Lions of Michigan Foundation,

I am a proud member of the 1430th Vertical Engineer Co. with members out of Gladstone and Marquette armories, we are currently serving at Fob Shank and Fob Fenty Jalalabad in Afghanistan. Today I received a large box of Lions Mints and I just want to thank you and your organization for thinking of us Soldiers in Afghanistan, that was very generous and thoughtful. The mints will be enjoyed by all of us. We would like to thank you for what your organization does for our communities back home!

Once again I would like to send you a big Thank You from all of the Soldiers from the 1430th ENG. CO.

Respectfully,  
SFC Michael Ledford  
1430th ENG. CO.




**IN MEMORIAM**  
**March 1, 2011 - May 31, 2011**

<u>Lions Club</u>	<u>Member Name</u>	<u>Deceased</u>
Kinross	James Gregg	07/15/11
Marquette	Edward Dembowski	07/18/11
Powers Spalding	Walter Petersen	06/06/11
Powers Spalding	Frank Nowack	07/14/11
Rapid River	Richard Vietzke	07/20/11
ST Ignace	Gary Olsen	05/23/11
Sugar Island	Joseph Schrader	05/29/11



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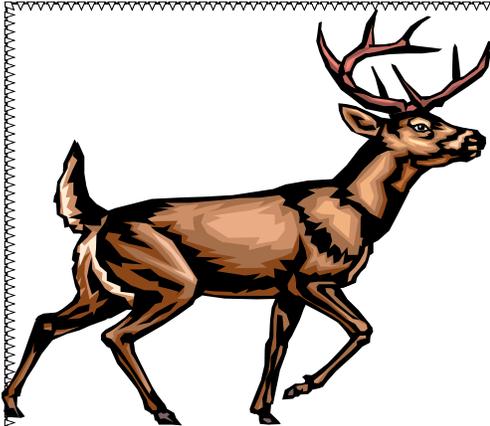
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Juliet Culp, a donor family member, heard about National Donor Sabbath and decided to tell her story to encourage others to join the Michigan Organ Donor Registry. She attended all four masses at her church, giving a two-minute speech at each one. By sharing the story of her brother's donation and educating the congregation, she and her family were able to inspire an amazing 174 people to add their names to the Donor Registry.

To read more about Juliet's story, visit our Publications page at [www.michiganeyebank.org](http://www.michiganeyebank.org) and click on the Spring issue of *Vision*.



**Lions can make a difference too! Let the Michigan Eye-Bank help  
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