



# MOOSE LAKE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION

Founded in 1970

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## President's Report Spring/Summer 2013

The recent cool weather, shorter days and hints of color change in the trees reminds us that once again Mother Nature is turning her seasons and summer 2013 is fast becoming part of history. Though it took a while for spring and summer to arrive, as usual it was a glorious time to be on Moose Lake. When 18 inches of heavy wet snow arrived May 3<sup>rd</sup> with the lake locked with ice for the fishing opener there was serious doubt if winter would ever leave. The delayed ice out also slowed the migration of birds. There was one morning when I counted 14 loons on the open water in the bay in front of my cabin as they followed the melting ice north to their summer homes.

When the warm weather arrives your MLIA is involved in many activities that add to enjoyment and safety of the lake we all care so much about. The Roadside Cleanup Committee gets busy as soon as the snow disappears, followed shortly thereafter by the Buoy Committee installing the navigation hazard markers. Soon after that and throughout the summer, members of the Loon Watch Committee, the Aquatic Invasive Species Monitoring Committee, the Picnic Shelter Maintenance Committee, the Lake Water Quality Monitoring Committee, the Flower Garden Committee, and DNR Liaison Committee swing into action with all the things that they do for the betterment of the lake.

Midsummer brings the annual meeting and the election of Board Members and Board Officers and the spectacular 4<sup>th</sup> of July fireworks at Louie's sponsored in part by your MLIA. A short while after that, the annual Moose Lake Festival was held with its variety of activities, food, and attractions. Blessed with near perfect weather this year's Fest was one of the best ever. To summarize, your MLIA membership supports an active, productive organization that

is involved in many ways making the lake environment we all enjoy a wonderful place to be whether it is our full time residence, or vacation get away.

A recent examination of our membership records has revealed that there has been a troubling and significant decline in paid members from last year. Membership dues are our primary source of revenue. While many of our activities are accomplished by volunteers there are some things, such as the publication of this newsletter that require money. If you have not paid your 2013-14 dues (still only \$15) we strongly encourage you to fill out the membership application found on one of the following pages to become part of this active worthwhile effort.

Sincerely,  
David Wilttrout, MLIA President



**ON MOOSE LAKE ROAD NEAR FOREST CIRCLE DRIVE**

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## 2013 Pan Fish Survey Results

In the spring of 2013, the MLIA conducted a pan fish survey about Moose Lake. It was mailed to all MLIA members, and also made available at local resorts, rental places, and eating and drinking establishments. 75 people responded. Most respondents were men (89%), most respondents were 60 or more years old (72%), and most considered themselves recreational anglers (69%). 58% of the respondents fish open water 11 or more days per year and 27% fish 10 days or less. The numbers are quite different for ice fishing with only 7% spending 11 days or more on the lake and 15% 10 days or less. 89% of the respondents own property on Moose Lake and 29% live on the lake full time.

Now that we know about the respondents, here is what they had to say about their perceptions of pan fishing on the lake. Half of the respondents were dissatisfied with the size of the pan fish they caught and only a quarter were satisfied. Even more distinction came when the numbers of fish were considered, with 72% dissatisfied and only 16% satisfied. When asked what they did with their catch, 11% of the respondents said they kept the limit, 28% released all they caught and 55% kept a few but less than the limit. When asked what three lakes in the area were best for pan fishing the responses were quite varied with the Chipewewa Flowage mentioned in 40% of the responses, Nelson Lake 17%, Lost Land Lake 11% and Spider Lake 8%. Of the remaining 14 lakes that were mentioned, none were noted more than 5% of the time. When asked what three lakes in the area were the poorest for pan fishing, Moose Lake was mentioned 35% of the time. Of the remaining 13 lakes that were mentioned, none were noted more than 5% of the time.

Respondents were asked several questions about things that could affect pan fishing on Moose Lake. Concerning daily bag limits, 66% of the respondents wanted to keep them at 10 and 33% wanted them decreased. When asked about size limits, 37% of respondents didn't want them and 63% did with half of that group wanting them different for each species. When asked about closing pan fishing for the ice fishing season, 73% said yes, 16% said no, and 12% favored closing ice fishing only for crappie.

Respondents were asked what three things they thought would most improve pan fishing on Moose Lake. 41% mentioned habitat related things such as more cribs, adding shoreline timber, and growing more weeds. 20% said stock pan fish. Another 20% said create more restrictive bag and size limits. 9% said close the ice fishing season. 8% said reduce the number of muskie in Moose Lake. 4% said enforce the existing pan fishing regulations.

So, what is next? The Moose Lake Improvement Association has no regulatory authority. It is obvious, based on the survey results, that people pan fishing on Moose Lake are not satisfied with the experience and feel strongly about some things that might be done to improve that experience. The results will be shared with the Wisconsin DNR to try and get some changes made sooner rather than later. Our thanks to those of you who completed the survey.

Joe Dwyer



**Fertilizers that contain  
phosphorus promote weed  
growth  
in our lake.  
Please use  
phosphorus free**

# LOON REPORT

By Bill Czeskleba



## Voice of the North Diminished on Moose Lake for 2013

The first loon was reported by Dave Neuswanger on April 24. He saw it on the West Fork. Thanks Dave and Sandy! Our April and early May weather was terrible -- fifty-plus inches of snow, high winds and low temperatures. Loons were in the midst of their migration north. We heard accounts of loons falling out of the air because of iced wings. Area people recovered downed loons and helped thaw them out.

The only area of Moose Lake that was ice free on May 1 was by the dam. A migrating raft (flock) of 18-plus loons rode out the May 2nd storm there as reported by Dave Arbs and Dave Wiltrot. The majority of the loons continued their migration in mid-May. The lake was still not up to full pool because of ice.

By June, we were down to one loon that was probably a male, as males return to the lake where they were born. Unfortunately, our one loon had a defective call (dropped the last note) and could not attract a mate. I heard him at night during June and July, so it was spending nights here and fishing elsewhere during the day.

The lake level was very high during June and early July precluding any nesting attempts (if we had the loons to do it!). Weekly lakewide loon surveys were conducted for both June and July, and bi-weekly inventories were made in August. The best I saw was one loon on June 3, June 10 and June 24. That's it. A far cry from normal years.

So what happened?! Talked with Erica LeMoine of LoonWatch on July 15 and explained what was going on, on our lake. She said the abnormally wicked spring weather seemed to really mess things up. She had a report of no loons on traditional loon lakes and loons on lakes that never had loons, including a nesting pair sitting on eggs in mid-July on Lake Mendota in Madison. Real weird. We can only hope the weather was the problem and next year will be closer to normal. But maybe not.

During last fall's (2012) southern migration, 900-plus loons were lost on southern Lake Michigan. Loons stop on the big pond to rest and fish for a number of days. Unfortunately, two invasive species teamed up to create a die-off – zebra mussel (invasive mollusk), which harbors botulism, and the Round Goby (invasive fish from Europe) which eats zebra mussel. The Goby is not affected by the botulism, but it sure kills loons dead when they eat Gobies. Speaking with Erica again on September 15th, I posed the question of whether this die off might become an annual event. She indicated that it probably would not this year because Lake Michigan's water temperature is cooler. Higher temperatures are botulism friendly. Guess we'll have to wait and see.

Bill Czeskleba

### Round Lake Volunteer Fire Department Auxiliary

Once again, the property owners of Moose Lake have proved to one and all that Moose Lake is a very special place. Your support of the Town of Round Lake Volunteer Fire Department has always been amazing and because of you we were able to raise enough money to accomplish our goals for this year.

Our main event is the cash raffle and we would like to thank everyone for their support. All of the money raised through the cash raffle, whether you purchased the tickets ahead of time or at the Moose Lake Festival, went to the Round Lake Volunteer Fire Department. This year's proceeds from the cash raffle and the Moose Lake Festival will be used to add a conversion slide to the UTV for fighting wildfires and to retrofit the UTV trailer for custom mounting of both rescue and wildfire slide-ins so that both slide-ins will be on the trailer at all times. We will also be purchasing 7 individual GPS units for all fire trucks for quicker emergency response times. These GPS units will be programmed the same as our Unit 6 Ambulance for faster, more accurate address locations, helicopter landing sites, and all dry hydrant fill sites. Next spring, we will be mailing "Sweepstake" tickets to all property owners, rather than cash raffle tickets.

Thank you also for helping to make this year's Moose Lake Festival a success. So many of you volunteered your time, made donations, and came to the Fest to show your support. This was a unique Fest, indeed. No rain! We hope everyone will mark their calendars for next year's Fest, which will be on August 2, 2014. We have decided that we need younger volunteers next year. We old fogies, geezers, and codgers are getting to the point where we need help. Sad to say, but true. So if the Moose Lake Festival is to continue as a viable event, we need an infusion of new volunteers. If you are interested, please contact Lou Grayson, chairperson of the Fest.

Next year, the Auxiliary will once again be selling Moose Lake Country tee shirts and, for the first time, golf shirts. Margie McCormick, who has done a wonderful job with handling the shirts in the past, volunteered to be in charge again this year.

It is important for everyone to be reminded that the Auxiliary is about more than raising money. One of the functions of the Auxiliary has always been to provide support for our firemen when they are at a fire scene for a long time. We support them by taking food (e.g. sandwiches), water, soda, and coffee to them while they are fighting the fire or at an accident scene for a long time. Another mission of the Auxiliary is to help residents who have been victims of fire or other disasters. If you would like to help out in these areas, or in our fundraising activities, please contact Marilyn Karns at 462-9445 or [karnsmg@centurytel.net](mailto:karnsmg@centurytel.net). We need new members. Members can be full-time or part-time residents and, just so everyone is clear, the Auxiliary does not discriminate in any way! In other words, men are welcome to join! There are no fees and we only have 2 meetings a year. One is to plan the activities and one is to get the "Sweepstake" and raffle tickets put together. Your community needs you. Please volunteer. Remember that all Firefighters, EMTs, and First Responders are volunteers serving our community. If you can't be a Firefighter, EMT, or First Responder, joining the Auxiliary is a great way to help support their efforts.

If anyone is interested in becoming a member of the Town of Round Lake Fire Department, please call Chief Mike Schmidt at 715-462-3691.

The Round Lake Fire Department is very grateful for your support.

Marilyn Karns, Auxiliary President



**BUOYS COME OUT OF THE LAKE FOR CLEANING**



**SMOKEY GETS A HIGH FIVE AT MOOSE LAKE FESTIVAL**



**14 KIDS CAUGHT THEIR FIRST MUSKIE EVER AT  
THE YOUTH FISHING EVENT 2013**



## 2013 Fall News from Your Vice President, Jim Onarheim

On Sunday October 13th, the gates on Moose Lake were opened to start the winter draw down. The stop logs will be put in place by the first weekend in November. Because of the start of the draw down several volunteers removed the hazard buoys from Moose Lake the week of Oct. 13<sup>th</sup>. The MLIA would like to thank all the volunteers for helping with the buoys along with their dedication toward this project. Doc Grayson headed up this removal project. Thanks Doc and all of the volunteers.

This past spring ,on Monday evening June 10th the DNR was electro shocking on Moose Lake. Shocking of fish is a common practice with the DNR in many states across America. There are two large booms that extend out over the front of the boat with metal cables dropping into the water. A generator is on the boat that produces electricity, about 3 amps if I'm not mistaken. This is a low amount of electricity so it does not hurt the fish. It just stuns the fish momentarily. The fish then come to the surface and two people stand with nets ready to net the fish and bring them into the boat. They are then inspected and measured by the fish biologist and released.

Shocking is normally done on a rotation basis with all of the other lakes that we have in our area. It does not get done every year. I had the opportunity to help the DNR on their boat that evening. We started about 9 PM and worked until about 1 AM. This was a very interesting evening. We netted many different species of fish. I was surprised at the number of rough fish that we have in our lake. Fish Biologist Max Wolter thought it was about normal for the three rivers that we have flowing into Moose. I know one thing our muskies have plenty of food to choose from. There were many suckers and red horse that were over 15 inches. We did not raise as many walleyes as I thought we would, but Max said he thought they may have been in deeper water. He did say that when they were netting fish on Moose Lake earlier in May they did have a good amount of walleyes in their nets. We raised several very nice size muskies. We were told not to net the muskies because we were using smaller nets and the DNR was not interested in muskies that evening. In all we have a fairly good population of fish in Moose Lake. I was very much impressed with the process of how the DNR does this. It was very educational.

Below is a growth chart that Fish Biologist Max Wolter came up with for Moose Lake. If you notice the walleyes on Moose Lake grow slower than the state average.



This past fall Mystic Moose Resort held the fourth annual Youth Musky Hunt. Muskies Inc. National and the Youth Conservation Alliance (YCA) sponsored the event. We housed over 80 guests at many different locations on Moose Lake and in the area. In all, over 80 people attended the event from 3 states. We received permission from many schools to excuse all 35 children from the age of 6 years to 17. On the education front, some school teachers were present including Michelle Groves, Professor of Environmental Sciences at Oakton College in Northern Illinois. Michelle is also the VP of Education for the YCA. Kids at this event were challenged not only with fishing, but ecosystem study and water testing. The kids learned how to read lake maps, they learned about the importance of boating safety, and as a bonus, they were taught how to craft and use their own fishing lure by Hayward's very own fisheries biologist Frank Prattt. He donated 35 lure kits and was able to walk the kids through a lure making session where each child made their own muskie buck-tail. The other thing we focused on was to teach the kids how to musky fish. We had some of the best guides helping them learn the sport of Musky fishing. With this type of event we had to make some kind of contest out of it. There were many trophies donated, along with many free gifts that were given to the children.

About half of the fish that were caught on suckers and the remainder on artificial lures. The largest fish caught, was a 40 inch musky that was caught on a sucker by 10 year old Matt Rytina from Illinois. This was the largest fish he has ever caught. One other thing the kids learned was how to set up the sucker rig. The most important thing when using quick strike rigs is to keep the sucker up from the bottom of the lake. About 3 -5 feet down is normally far enough. Muskies will normally come up and get the fish. You normally can see when the musky has the sucker in his mouth with a short line out. Too much line out can get you into trouble. Some people like using a bobber, but I do not. Remember also to keep the fish next to the boat; don't let it wander all over the lake. The key thing in sucker fishing is to have a good stiff fiberglass rod not graphite, 80 - 120 lb. test line, and a good quality quick strike rig. Do not let the musky have the sucker for a long period of time. Set the hook quickly, don't wait. If you wait the musky may swallow it and you can kill the fish.

One large 27 inch walleye was caught and released by Trevor Bushnick. This fish was caught on a musky bait and it was largest alternate fish species fish caught. There were also many large smallmouth bass caught and released.

On Sunday morning everyone gathered at Mystic Moose for an awards presentation. Pete Maina was on hand to give out trophies and sign autographs. The kids were very excited. The Youth Conservation Alliance also presented a check for \$300.00 to the MLIA to be used towards lake improvement. President Dave Wiltrout received the check on behalf of our organization. Kevin Bushnick (event coordinator) and Michelle Groves were in total agreement, that it is critical we bring the youth into this sport not only for the fun of catching fish, but to further the cause of conservation awareness overall.

It must be mentioned that many local Hayward area businesses supported the event in a big way through financial donations or by providing other items like tackle and clothing. They are the Hexum family (GM, Slumberland & Wildwoods Furniture), Mike Anderson from Pine Insurance Agency, The Bushnick Family (Round Lake), Round Lake Marina, Lures of the North, Chuck DiVito and CustomX Lures (Round Lake.). Famous Dave's restaurant, a Hayward area landmark, provided the entire group with one of their "Famous" BBQ lunches on Friday. Meals were also served at Louie's Landing and Charlie's. This was a fun event for all and very rewarding for Barb and me. The 5th annual event will be held next September 2014.

Lake testing took place this past summer on a monthly basis. Oxygen levels have been good all year. Our lake clarity was about 2.5 feet throughout the summer. Ray Richter was our team leader for lake testing, with help from Ray Whaley, Dan McCormick and me.

Well that is all of the information that I can share with you at this time. I hope all of you have a wonderful fall.

Jim Onarheim

## Report on the Activities of the Aquatic Invasive Species Committee

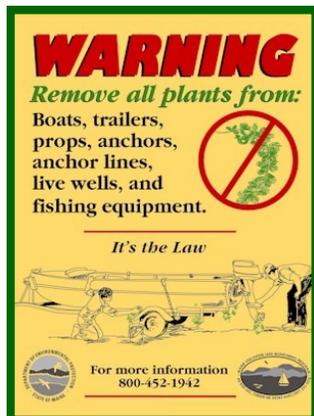
The Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Monitoring Committee consists of eleven dedicated volunteers who once a month during the growing season survey their assigned section of Moose Lake looking for nonnative aquatic vegetation. In Sawyer County we are primarily looking for Eurasian Milfoil, Curley Pondweed, and a recently identified hybrid milfoil which is a cross between Eurasian Milfoil and the native Northern Milfoil. This summer new growth of this hybrid milfoil has been identified on Lost Land Lake and Spider Lake both of which are very close to Moose lake.

I am happy to report that no AIS growth has been reported on Moose Lake this year. As a matter of fact it seems that aquatic vegetation growth in general was much less than average for reasons that are not completely understood.

We should be very happy that these lake destroying, shoreline choking weeds are not found in Moose Lake. This also means that all of us should redouble our efforts to assure the fact that they do not gain a toehold here. Once introduced it is very expensive and extremely difficult to control these pests.

It is thought that the primary way that this scourge is spread is by transport on boat trailers and livewells that have not been drained. I encourage all of you to make all your guests and other boaters aware of this issue as they visit the lake we all care so much about.

David Wiltout  
MLIA Aquatic Invasive Species Committee Chair



## SAWYER COUNTY LAKES FORUM

During the past six months the SCLF has distributed Lake Life Booklets to lake associations throughout Sawyer County. This small booklet has information about all aspects of living on a lake shore. Topics included are; loon calls and what they mean, CPR for fish, tips for getting rid of geese on the lawn, how thick ice must be for safe travel, shore land restoration, a list of common lake and shore land violations and the fines, the law against transporting weeds on boats and trailers, and ways of sending an SOS message with no cell phone handy.

At the 2013 Annual Meeting in June, three speakers gave specific information about the detection of invasive species in our county lakes, the difficulty of deciding on which treatment will give the best results, and how one lake association has developed a Clean Boats/ Clean Waters project for its boat landings.

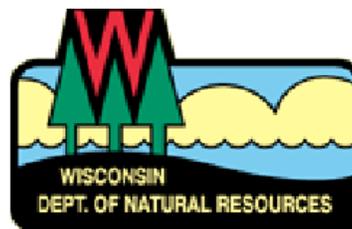
The SCLF will cooperate with those who wish to improve and protect water quality.

Direct any questions or request for booklets to:  
Mary Ann Churchill

## FISHING & BOATING VIOLATIONS

Please remember, if you see something that you know or suspect is against the law or dangerous, please contact a local DNR warden. Our eyes and calls can assist them in making Moose Lake a safer and better place for all. All calls are kept confidential.

**1-800-TIP-WDNR**



## MLIA GARDENS

The rock garden at Moose Lake Road and County Road S looks great for its second year. Dave Wiltrout and I were very pleased at how well it is coming along. We only had to water the garden once this summer. The red twig dogwood shrub in honor of the tribal battle which was near the bridge, is surviving and has white flowers in the spring. The deer have not damaged the shrub or the flowers.

A big thank you goes out to Dorothy Briggs for mowing the garden most of the summer. By the time we got there to do the mowing, she had already completed it.

We want to thank Katie George for taking over the garden at Pine Point Road and County Road S. Dave Wiltrout, my hubby, Bill, and I replanted there a year ago and it is also doing very well with Katie's green thumb. The garden even sports a trellis with vines and flowers.

Anyone wanting to help with the garden, please give me a call at 715-462-3815, or email at [betsy322@me.com](mailto:betsy322@me.com).

Betsy Vogel

## POTLUCK DINNERS FOR 2013 – 14

Those of you who have participated in previous potluck dinners know that each one is a social event that includes home cooked dishes that just keep getting better as the season progresses. If you are thinking of joining us, everything from appetizers through desserts, including salads, vegetables, casseroles, meat dishes and creative items are the norm. The dish you decide to bring is your choice, none are assigned.

We look forward to welcoming you at Louie's Landing where appetizers are served at 6 PM and the dinner buffet is set out at 6:30 PM.

Mark the following second and fourth Tuesday dates on your calendar for 2014:

January 14<sup>th</sup> & 28<sup>th</sup>  
 March 11<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup>

February 11<sup>th</sup> & 25<sup>th</sup>  
 April 8<sup>th</sup> & 22<sup>nd</sup>

## Chequamegon Lions Continue to Serve The Community!

The Chequamegon Lions continue to serve the community in so many ways! This year's annual Free Health Clinic was held on Friday, October 11 at the Spider Lake Town Hall, with attendance up a bit from last year. A variety of free screening tests were offered, including cholesterol, diabetes, hearing, skin screening, and oral cancer. Flu and pneumonia shots were also provided. Many educational opportunities were very well received including those about aging and disability, medications, nutrition, flexibility and mobility, and a new defibrillator training demonstration.

The club's biggest fundraiser of the year is the Moose Lake Festival, when it partners with the Town of Round Lake Fire Department Auxiliary to raise money for the local fire department and many other projects. It was a great event this year with lots of sunshine and wonderful support from event participants.

This spring, the club awarded two \$1250 scholarships to local high school graduates. This year's recipients were Maddy Fitch and Nick Anderson. A scholarship raffle is held each year to raise funds to support the scholarships.

For the second year in a row, the Chequamegon Lions hosted a Water Habitat Study Day on the Chippewa Flowage in May for 150 Hayward area third graders. The students enjoyed the opportunity to learn about fish identification, fish anatomy, water quality, soil erosion, and invasive species.

Each spring and fall, club members also offer their energy to keep a section of Highway 77 clean through the Adopt a Highway program. You will also see them providing their service by cleaning the pontoons used in the Fishing Has No Boundaries event in May. Club members work hard to raise money for the community by parking all the vehicles at the Sawyer County Fair each year.

One hundred percent of the money raised by the Chequamegon Lions Club is returned to the community. Funds raised support the scholarships, the Free Health Clinic, the Water Habitat Study Day, the Senior Center and its community meals, and the Hayward Community Food Shelf, including the Food 4 Kids program. Local nonprofits that received funding from the Chequamegon Lions also include Ventures Unlimited, Northwoods Humane Society, Weiss Library, Regional Hospice, Christmas 4 Kidz, Fishing Has No Boundaries, Leader Dogs, Wisconsin Camp for Kids with Disabilities, and other in need organizations and individuals as identified.

The Chequamegon Lions Club is comprised of service minded individuals from the townships of Round Lake, Spider Lake, and Hunter. The club's current officers are Jan Stapleton, President; Dave Sanders, 1st VP; Steve George, 2nd VP; Kay

Hucker, 3rd VP; Sally Myers, Secretary; Dave Owen, Treasurer and Tail Twister; Mary Ann Churchill, Membership Chair; and George Duewerth, Lion Tamer. Steve George serves as Zone Chair for the six area Lions clubs. The Moose Lake area is well represented in the leadership of the club.

The club lost a dear friend and committed Lion this fall when Tom Sroczynski passed away. When Tom passed away at his home, club members were gathered at the Town Hall for a monthly meeting. Club members were able to share hugs, as well as memories of Tom as an incredibly motivated and inspirational Lion. Tom had most recently served as the club Treasurer.

The Chequamegon Lions is an inclusive and open group of area residents who enjoy each others' company, improving the welfare of the area, and assisting in community needs. You are invited to attend one of their club meetings held the first Wednesday evening of each month at the Round Lake Town Hall. For more information, contact Mary Ann Churchill at 715-462-9140 or Jan Stapleton at 715-462-3979.

*Submitted by Jan Stapleton, Chequamegon Lions Club*



**We Serve**



**Tom Sroczyński's 70th (and George Duewerth's 72nd) Birthday Party  
A Surprise Celebration with a Gathering of Moose Lake Friends**



**Snook Sanders at the Chequamegon Lions Free Health Clinic**

## MOOSE LAKE FESTIVAL 2013

The Moose Lake Festival was a huge success again this year!

A big thank you to all of the volunteers in the food tent who served all of that yummy stuff and to the ones who took care of ordering and preparing all of the items.

A big thank you to all that sold raffle tickets and worked in the prize tent and an even bigger thank you to all that made the calls, collected and organized the prizes.

A big thank you to all involved with the Wheel of Fortune.

A big thank you to the bean bag team.

A big thank you to those who entertained the kids with games and building the bird houses.

A monster thank you to all of my dump divas and dudes that made the White Elephant the biggest success ever!

There isn't a thank you big enough to all that did the behind the scenes set up and take down.

A big thank you to all of the Firemen that came to show their appreciation.

A big thank you to all of the Chequamegon Lions. We make a great team!

A big thank you to Louie's and the Winters for the best venue for this event.

And...last but not least, a big thank you to ALL that came, had fun, enjoyed the GREAT WEATHER and left part of their wallets with us!

Mark your calendars for next year -----August 2, 2014!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

Lou Grayson, Festival Chair



**LEARN THE LAKE TRIP AT MOOSE LAKE FESTIVAL**



# 2013-2014 MLIA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

**Note:** Each paid membership (\$15) receives one vote and one semi-annual newsletter and one member directory. Shared property owners requesting an additional newsletter shall pay an additional membership fee.

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Yes, I/we want to be a member of the MLIA for the year 2013-2014 (fiscal year 7/1/13-6/30/14) and have **enclosed \$15 for dues.**

Please check one:     Returning Member(s)     New Member(s)

***Please print the following requested information:***

**NAME(S):** *(for Membership Directory)*

**MAILING ADDRESS**

**MOOSE LAKE ADDRESS**

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Street/Box: \_\_\_\_\_

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Please Check If You Have Pre Paid.

Send your check and completed membership form to:

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MOOSE LAKE IMPROVEMENT ASSOCIATION  
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*FORWARD SERVICE REQUESTED*

*The purpose of the Association is to preserve and protect Moose Lake and its surroundings, and to enhance the water quality, fishery, boating safety, and aesthetic values of Moose Lake, as a public recreational facility for today and for future generations, while respecting the interests of property owners and the public, in accordance with Chapter 181 of WI stats.*



**Please mark your calendar**

**MLIA BOARD MEETINGS**

Sat., 12/7/13 at Louie's  
( No Jan. 2014 Meeting)

Sat. 2/1/14 at Louie's

Thurs. 3/6/14 at Charlie's

Sat. 4/5/14 at Louie's

Thur. 5/1/14 at Charlie's

Sat. 5/31/14 at Louie's

**Sat.. 7/5/14 Annual Meeting 9:30 AM**

All regular meetings start at 9 AM and members are always welcome.

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