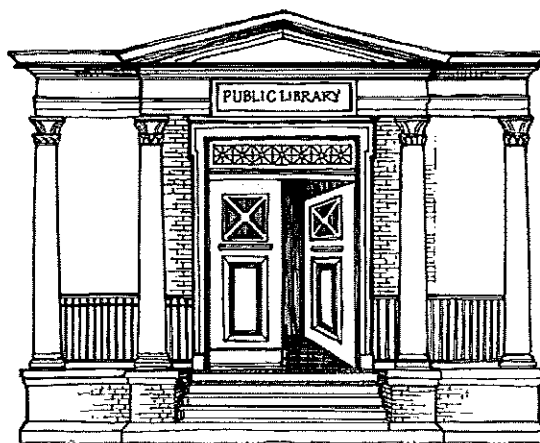


PETOSKEY DISTRICT LIBRARY

2010

ANNUAL REPORT



Looking Back, Looking Ahead 2010/2011

Karen Sherrard, Director

Lewis and Clark and the Indian Country

One of the most enjoyable times in 2010 was hosting the exhibit "Lewis and Clark and the Indian Country" and the many programs done in conjunction with it. One of the Library's goals is to collaborate with other organizations and engage in community building. For example, every year we do a "Diversity" program with the schools but this exhibit was the "biggest" opportunity we've had to engage with LTBB (without whose staff this series of events could never have happened), the Historical Society, Greensky Church and many others. Barb Cook and I agree that we learned a great deal and made new friends both for ourselves and for the Library. Personally, the event at Greensky Church was my favorite.

Friends of the Library

The Friends card parties and other programs continue to provide us with good publicity for the library and, this year, funds for books and programs. In 2010 they changed their program for First Graders from "First Card" to "First Visit." In spite of the name change the program is as popular as ever with the kids and teachers. Ten classes came in 2010. In 2010 Noreen Tarquini stepped down from the Presidency but continues on the Board. Lauren Macintyre is the new President.

Mural Stories

At long last, thanks to the generosity of the Community Foundation, the Petoskey Rotary, Sunrise Rotary and Sage Design we have the necessary funds to move ahead—in 2011—with our book "Mural Stories."

PayPal

At the request of a patron, we joined PayPal and received several nice on-line donations during 2010. I like to do donations this way and I think it provides people an efficient way to give. Drew Cherven set this up for us.

Robbery

In March, sadly, we lost some money and computers. This robbery has not been solved but, though it was an "inside job" we do not believe it was any of our regular staff.

Meeting with townships

Thanks to the dedication of Christine Gebhard and John Smith, we made some headway in our discussions with Bear Creek Township and, to some extent, Resort Township this year. Township representatives made a good effort to understand how the library works and what we do we our funding. Unfortunately, we have had to face up to the fact that the elected officials in our contractual areas are firmly against helping support the debt for the new building. However, they have indicated a willingness to help fund operations. We are hoping that 2011 sees some operational millages for library support.

Success at coping with taxable value loss

With the loss of over \$85,000 from our City millages, all of the staff dedicated themselves to finding ways to save money. We were so successful that we ended the year with a small fund balance. From evaluating elevator contracts to turning off lights, to evaluating magazine subscriptions, to reducing staffing levels at less busy times of the day, I'm proud to say that the staff more than rose to the challenge.

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CITY OF PETOSKEY
 DETAIL EXPENDITURES WITH COMPARISON TO BUDGET
 FOR THE 12 MONTHS ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2010

FUND 271 - LIBRARY FUND

	PERIOD ACTUAL	YTD ACTUAL	BUDGET AMOUNT	VARIANCE	% OF BUDGET		
<u>LIBRARY</u>							
271-540-704.000		WAGES, SUPERVISORY	.00	66,502.35	65,500.00 (1,002.35)	101.53	
271-540-705.000		SALARIES & WAGES	.00	185,646.64	185,000.00 (646.64)	100.35	
271-540-706.000		TEMPORARY/SEASONAL WAGES	.00	97,497.83	123,000.00	25,502.17	79.27
271-540-719.000		FRINGE BENEFITS	.00	144,582.78	165,000.00	20,417.22	87.63
271-540-725.000		MATERIALS & SUPPLIES	.00	3,133.13	6,000.00	2,866.87	52.22
271-540-727.000		OFFICE SUPPLIES	.00	10,325.09	15,000.00	4,674.91	68.83
271-540-740.000		BINDING & MICROFILM	.00	846.09	1,000.00	153.91	84.61
271-540-745.000		BOOKS	.00	13,222.75	19,000.00	5,777.25	69.59
271-540-746.000		CHILDREN'S BOOKS	.00	13,174.18	16,000.00	2,825.82	82.34
271-540-747.000		AUDIO-VSUIAL MATERIALS	.00	43.00	.00 (43.00)	.00	
271-540-748.000		YOUNG ADULT BOOKS	.00	6,542.76	7,000.00	457.24	93.47
271-540-749.000		ADULT AUDIO-VISUAL	.00	6,214.62	11,000.00	4,785.38	56.50
271-540-750.000		CHILDREN AUDIO-VISUAL	.00	553.04	6,000.00	5,446.96	9.22
271-540-751.000		YOUNG ADULT AUDIO-VISUAL	.00	315.00	3,000.00	2,685.00	10.50
271-540-752.000		YOUTH PERIODICALS	.00	1,066.34	2,000.00	933.66	53.32
271-540-752.100		ADULT PERIODICALS	.00	5,480.37	8,000.00	2,519.63	68.50
271-540-753.000		EDUCATION & TRAINING	.00	305.00	3,000.00	2,695.00	10.17
271-540-801.000		PROFESSIONAL SERVICES	.00	4,400.43	13,000.00	8,599.57	33.85
271-540-802.000		CONTRACTED SERVICES	.00	34,898.16	35,000.00	101.84	99.71
271-540-850.000		COMMUNICATIONS	.00	11,012.50	11,000.00 (12.50)	100.11	
271-540-860.000		TRANSPORTATION	.00	259.40	3,000.00	2,740.60	8.65
271-540-900.000		PRINTING & PUBLISHING	.00	.00	3,000.00	3,000.00	.00
271-540-910.000		INSURANCE & BONDS	.00	2,519.87	10,000.00	7,480.13	25.20
271-540-920.000		PUBLIC UTILITIES	.00	22,764.44	14,000.00 (8,764.44)	162.60	
271-540-924.000		HEATING FUEL	.00	13,321.46	23,000.00	9,678.54	57.92
271-540-931.000		EQUIPMENT REPAIR	.00	578.26	1,000.00	421.74	57.83
271-540-932.000		BUILDING REPAIR & MAINTENANCE	.00	8,350.34	13,000.00	4,649.66	64.23
271-540-957.000		MEMBERSHIP & DUES	.00	1,739.00	1,000.00 (739.00)	173.90	
271-540-958.000		CHILDRENS PROGRAMMING	.00	1,837.98	1,000.00 (837.98)	183.80	
271-540-958.100		ADULT PROGRAMMING	.00	1,412.04	4,000.00	2,587.96	35.30
271-540-958.200		TEEN PROGRAMMING	.00	305.78	1,000.00	694.22	30.58
271-540-959.000		PROGRAMMING & PUBLIC INFO-CHIL	.00	2,113.37	.00 (2,113.37)	.00	
271-540-976.000		EQUIPMENT	.00	500.00	10,000.00	9,500.00	5.00
		TOTAL LIBRARY	.00	661,464.00	778,500.00	117,036.00	84.97
<u>BONDING EXPENSES</u>							
271-599-992.000		PRINCIPAL PAYMENT	.00	125,000.00	125,000.00	.00	100.00
271-599-993.000		INTEREST PAYMENT	.00	152,812.50	153,000.00	187.50	99.88
271-599-999.000		PAYING AGENT FEES	.00	250.00	300.00	50.00	83.33
		TOTAL BONDING EXPENSES	.00	278,062.50	278,300.00	237.50	99.91
		TOTAL FUND EXPENDITURES	.00	939,526.50	1,056,800.00	117,273.50	88.90

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NET REVENUES OVER EXPENDITURES	(1,451.01)	45,151.06	9,600.00	35,551.06	470.32

CITY OF PETOSKEY

BALANCE SHEET
DECEMBER 31, 2010

FUND 271 - LIBRARY FUND

ASSETS

271-000-001.000	CASH	547,696.48	
271-010-004.000	IMPREST CASH	125.00	
271-010-020.000	TAXES RECEIVABLE-CURRENT	74,262.20	
271-010-026.000	TAXES RECEIVABLE-DELINQUENT	8,846.55	
271-010-042.000	ACCOUNT RECEIVABLE-MISC	3,517.78	
	TOTAL ASSETS		<u>634,448.01</u>

LIABILITIES AND EQUITY

LIABILITIES

271-000-202.000	ACCOUNTS PAYABLE	2,958.51	
271-000-257.000	ACCRUED WAGES	10,227.83	
271-040-260.000	ACCRUED FRINGE BENEFITS	3,302.11	
271-040-264.000	DUE TO RETIREES-INSURANCE	38.56	
	TOTAL LIABILITIES		<u>16,527.01</u>

FUND EQUITY

271-000-390.000	FUND BALANCE	424,769.94	
271-000-395.000	FUND BALANCE - RESERVED	148,000.00	
	REVENUE OVER EXPENDITURES - YTD	45,151.06	
	TOTAL FUND EQUITY		<u>617,921.00</u>
	TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY		<u>634,448.01</u>

Circulation Department Annual Report 2010

Circulation

This past year has been busy despite the decline in circulation numbers. When you compare circulation numbers to the number of hours open we only experienced a 1.5% decrease. Staff remains busy though, with daily updates on Twitter and FaceBook, arranging book displays, circulation, cataloging, shelving, sending out notices, and quick reference along with the other essential functions of the department. As part of the Library's cost-cutting efforts staff at the circulation desk was reduced from two people to one person on Sunday afternoons and between 7 and 8pm on weeknights. Open positions were not filled and full time staff attempted to cover those hours. We collected over five hundred (500) pounds of food for the Manna project during our annual Food for Fines program held each year during National Library Week and the December holidays. This past summer we handed out fifty Free State Park passes in connection with the Park and Read program, sponsored by the DNR and Library of Michigan. In 2010 staff managed the packaging and delivery of over 48,000 items between cooperating libraries, a great service for our patrons and the library's book budget. One of the things that patrons consistently mention is their appreciation of the email reminder that their materials will be due in two days.

MeLCat

MeLCat, the statewide catalog continues to increase in popularity and along with increased staff time to process these items. This past year we saw an overall 30 percent increase with no decline in sight. The state continues to work on the interface that will bridge the MeLCat software with our SIRSI software; we are hoping this will happen soon to alleviate the workload on staff since checking out MeLCat materials is currently twice as much work as checking out own materials or materials from other libraries in our consortium.

PAC2

The PAC2 consortium is a group of ten libraries who share books and an online database, helping to reduce costs. This past year has been busy with a scheduled software upgrade, revised cataloging standards, and training sessions. We added "LibraryThing for Libraries" (LTFT) an enhancement that enriches our online library catalog with the power and fun of Library 2.0. This will allow patrons to browse, search and engage with the libraries' holdings in a new and powerful way. These enhancements include recommended titles, similar editions, and tag search results that relate back to what can be found in the OPAC (online catalog); patron and library reviews; and a virtual shelf browse where you can explore other books located on the shelf. In addition we now have "Library Anywhere", a mobile phone app which allows you to search the catalog, place a hold, or renew your books from your mobile device..

This upcoming year will continue to be busy with the addition of Mackinaw Area Public Library, catalog training and a new software upgrade sometime this spring or fall.

USF

The Library has yet to receive funding approval for a rebate amount of \$3052 in telecommunication discounts from the Universal Service Fund for year 2011/2012 due to recent changes in the program, but should be forthcoming. This fund discount is provided to help schools and libraries obtain affordable telecommunications and Internet access.

Respectfully submitted,

Mary Sue Pranter
Circulation Supervisor
PAC2 System Administrator

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Petoskey Public Library - Youth Services Department Annual Report Narrative for 2010

Total Program attendance 2010:	7,125
Total Program attendance 2009:	<u>7,576</u>
Decrease:	-451

I believe that the bulk of the decrease can be explained by 10 less offerings and at least 3 weather cancellations.

- In spite of the cuts, we managed to offer 300 programs to preschool, elementary kids and Teens in 2010! That number is down by 10. Teen programming took the biggest hit since we get the smallest return for the input.
- Both the Teen and Children's e-news continue on an "as needed" basis. Subscriptions to both continue to grow.
- Ron continues to serve on Downtown Events Committee. Commitment is 1 meeting/month. He is also on the Middle School/Library/Bliss Cultural Committee with Barb. The committee has met several times. The result is a concert in March 2011 by The Storytellers from Detroit.
- Ron was, once again, a judge for the 2010 Bob Schulze Poetry Contest.
- Ron was asked to present a ukulele workshop at Spring Institute (MLA's Children's and Teen Services Divisions' annual conference) last April. The workshop was not well-attended due to it being a Thursday evening offering. There 6 loyal "ukists" in attendance.
- Ron also partnered with the Little Traverse Conservancy to offer a couple of "Music in Nature" programs and with the LTR Historical Society, telling stories at their 30th annual Historic Festival.
- Parent/Child Lap Sits continue to be our most popular program. We will continue the current schedule in 2011.
- The Lewis and Clark exhibit was very rewarding to us, even though attendance was less than we had hoped for. The Stories from the Mural program was wonderful and we look forward to "extending" that with our book and activities that fit the summer theme of "One World, Many Stories."

- With the assistance of the Friends and Lisa Scholl, we changed the First Card Program to a "First Visit" Program in light of the elimination of the edu cards. The success of this program continues to be due to the attention to detail by Lisa. We now provide information for the kids in their take home bags about where families may obtain library cards.
- Attendance at our Baby-Go-Round classes has picked up with each session offered. Lisa will continue to offer 2-3 6 week sessions per year of the Baby-Go-Round classes.
- We had the good fortune to add Julianne Michaels to the Youth Staff. Her positive attitude and enthusiasm provided us with a "boost" at a time when we really needed it. She began a Reader's Theater program for elementary kids last fall, which, I think, has been a success and will continue to grow. She has also started a Teen Reader's Theater group which is off to a good start.
- The bin program continues. Jodi is now working on the bins under my supervision. The Lewis and Clark bin was updated and we will be adding an Odawa bin soon. Several bins have been reviewed and some will be updated, relative to the availability of funds.
- We continue to offer eAudiobooks through NetLibrary. Registrations and checkouts have had a small surge recently. We'll give some attention to the program during Teen Tech Week and National Library Week in 2011. We'll also discuss some marketing strategies.

As always, time is a limiting factor for me and my staff; we never feel like we get everything done that we would like to get done..

Teen programming will remain "on hold" for the near future. We will try things once in a while to see if we can get a response and build upon that. I still do believe that the failure of teen programming is due to the fact that I don't have the time to really follow through with the whole spectrum of activity required to for an adequate Teen program. I also still believe that we need a half to full-time Teen Librarian to make this happen as well. When additional funding is available, I hope this can be a priority.

Respectfully submitted,

Ron Fowler, Youth Services Supervisor

Annual Stats YOUTH SERVICES DEPT. 2010

#Programs (compared to 09)	WHAT	Total Children	#Adults	Total	Compared to 09
130 (-2)	Lap Sits	1376	1106	2482	down 298
41 (-9)	Pre-School Story Hours	114	95	209	down 212
18 (-1)	Visits/Tours/Programs	1955	466	2421	Down 125
9(+6)	Char-Em	87	55	142	up 22
1(same)	Preschool Summer Program(Sign-ups- Programs are Story Hours & Lap Sits)	74	74	148	Up 12
1 (same)	El. Summer sign-ups	159	0	159	up 4
31 (-1)	El Summer Programs	384	265	649	down 111
1	Teen Summer Sign-ups	18	0	18	Down 1
0 (-6)	Teen Summer Programs	0	0	0	down 15
18 (-3)	Non-Summer Elementary & Early Childhood Events	232	64	296	down 26
8 (-4)	Non-Summer Teen Events	19	3	22	down 24
11 (-1)	First Card	237	40	277	down 31
18 (+6)	Baby-Go-Round	88	85	173	up 92
0(-13)	PAWS	0	0	0	Down 26
13 (+13)	Reader's Theater	77	52	129	Up129
300 (-10)					
TOTALS:		4820	2305	7125	Down 451*

*I believe that the bulk of the decrease can be explained by 10 less offerings and at least 3 weather cancellations.

Reference Department Annual Report: February 2011

Ancestry Library Edition

We renewed our subscription through July 2010.

2010 Usage statistics (stats for June are missing):

Month	Searches	Citation Image	Text	Total
January	841	378	1196	1574
February	907	386	1965	2351
March	940	256	1852	2108
April	399	135	673	808
May	336	149	404	553
June	-	-	-	-
July	4	0	8	8
Grand Total	3427	1304	6098	7402

Overview of database activity; it includes searches and document usage broken out by which format was provided (Citation Image, Text).

We had more usage in 5 months during 2010 than during the entire year of 2009. If funds become available in the future it seems we should consider restoring this resource for our patrons. It is superior in many ways to the genealogy database provided through MeL.

Business Resource Center

2010 statistics:

Quarterly Statistics (number of items; total circulations, renewals and in-house uses:

Quarter	Inventory	Usage
1	402	92
2	400	75
3	425	107
4	433	112

We participated in the "Grand Opening" of the Business Resource Center Network on December 2, 2010.

Foundation Center Cooperating Collection

We continued our association with the Foundation center as a Cooperating Collection and as a required by the "standards of operation" held two public orientations, including a program on "Grantwriting Basics" presented by David Holmes, of the Foundation Center's Cleveland office. These sessions served to introduce new users to the databases and inform returning users of the many enhancements and upgrades made during the year.

Interlibrary Loan Statistics

These statistics refer only to items that were not borrowed or loaned through our consortium or the MeLCat system. This year we were again a net lender (we loaned more items than we borrowed), due to our being a MeLCat participant and because of the \$5.00 per request fee instituted beginning May 1, 2010 (72 of the 88 items we borrowed were prior to the new fee). We had no requests to process OCLC loans for Alanson or Crooked Tree in 2010, compared to a total of three in 2009.

Lending we did by State

MI – 58	OR – 15	NJ – 6	DE – 2	DC – 1
MO – 46	IL – 14	OK – 6	GA – 2	MS – 1
FL – 34	TX – 14	CA – 5	IA – 2	SD – 1
IN – 32	WI – 12	MN – 4	ME – 2	UT – 1
KS – 30	VA – 8	NE – 4	NC – 2	WV – 1
OH – 18	WA – 8	AZ – 3	NH – 2	
CO – 17	MA – 6	SC – 3	PA – 2	
NY – 16	MD – 6	CT – 2	AR – 1	

Borrowing we did by State

MI – 27	IL – 4	NY – 3	PA – 2	NH – 1
WI – 7	MA – 4	OH – 3	CA – 1	SC – 1
OR – 5	NC – 4	AL – 2	FL – 1	WA – 1
TX – 5	IN – 3	CT – 2	KY – 1	
VA – 5	MN – 3	KS – 2	NE – 1	

Lending we did by Library Type

- Public – 94 libraries/290 loans
- Academic – 57 libraries/95 loans
- Cooperative – 1 library/1 loan
- Government – 1 library (Military)/1 loan

Borrowing we did by Library Type

- Academic – 43 libraries/60 loans
- Public – 17 libraries/21 loans
- State – 3 libraries/7 loans

(387 total lending; decrease of 3.7% over 2009)

(88 total borrowing, 41 of which photocopies; decrease of 51.1% over 2009)

Top Borrowers from us

- Mid-Continent Public Library, Independence MO – 38
- Johnson County Library, Shawnee Mission KS – 29
- Broward County Library, Ft. Lauderdale FL – 28
- Wolverine Community Library, Wolverine MI – 28
- Indiana University, Bloomington IN – 14

Top Lenders to us

- Calvin College, Grand Rapids MI – 6
- Library of Michigan, Lansing MI – 4
- Michigan State University, East Lansing MI – 4

Tax Forms

There continues to be a demand for Federal and State tax forms of the old fashioned paper variety. We do see many more people using our computers to file their taxes or download forms, but we still get plenty of requests for paper forms so we continue to distribute them. We may see an actual increase in demand this season as both the IRS and the state have discontinued the automatic mailing of forms to individuals.

Pay Pal

In October we set up a PayPal account to accept donations to both our Gift Fund and our fund with the Petoskey-Harbor Springs Area Community Foundation.

Drew Cherven
Reference Services

Administrative Service – 2010 – Year in Review

The programming for the adult and family groups declined by less than 1% this past year. There were 32 programs for adults and families (not Ron Fowler's children's events). Friends at the Carnegie hosted 8 events; the Library hosted 3 additional programs; nine adult/family programs were centered on the Lewis and Clark and Indian Country Exhibit; the Friends of the Library sponsored six events. We had 2,128 people in attendance in 2010. Please see the list of events and attendance from last year that is attached. Even though we offered more programs, the attendance was down 47. My opinion is that seven events had very poor turnout, and that can be attributed to bad and good weather and the topic.

During the past year the meeting rooms in the Library were used a total of 800 times, down from 814 last year, with an income of \$325.00, which is down from \$259.00 in 2009. In the Carnegie, the use was 230 times, down from 287 last year, with an income of \$5,706 (this is actual rent fees for uses in 2010 and does not include fees charged for damage and failure to leave the building they way it was found – plus some paid in December for uses in 2011) down from \$5,944 in 2009. The change in Library hours could have had an effect on the meeting room use.

We are still receiving and distributing IRS and Michigan tax forms to the public. The Reference Department has taken over the lion's share of that job. We expect an even brisker business in tax forms this year since the IRS is not sending out forms to individuals.

The Library offers proctor service for any college or certification exams. In 2010, 11 people came in to take their exams online or with pencil and paper. Since starting charging the fee of \$10.00 per exam proctored, in the fall of 2010, no one has complained about the fee.

Charges for Other services in the Library are listed below. Supplies/Miscellaneous is for ear buds and flash drives. ILL and computer fees were not initiated until late Spring and the Book Sale costs were also increased at that time.

Book Sale	\$3,590.00
Carnegie	\$7,617.00
Computer Prints	\$2,676.61
Paid Card	\$2,715.00
Supp/Misc	\$115.25
Computer	\$991.15
ILL	\$83.30

A summary of the annual donations from all sources is included in the Annual Report.

Respectfully submitted by,

Barbara Cook
Administrative Services Supervisor

2010 Adult Programs at the Petoskey Public Library/Carnegie Building/Labyrinth

<u>Program</u>	<u>Attendance</u>
1	11
2	48
3	4
4	9
5	12
6	34
7	80
8	85
9	50
10	7
11	11
12	8
13	75
14	21
15	55
16	15
17	19
18	55
19	70
20	40
21	140
22	75
23	20
24	15
25	60
26	35
27	10
28	67
29	88
30	
31	9
32	200
	<u>700</u>
	2128

Total Average 128.9697

Avoid Scams & Protect ID
 Titanic, Masterpiece or Blunder
 Michael Moore
 GR Art Museum
 Her Highness' First Murder
 Family History & Growing Season
 Spring Card Party
 Lewis & Clark
 Lewis & Clark
 Lewis & Clark/Donna Budnick
 Tamm & Okerlund Family
 Lewis & Clark
 Downtown Springs Open House
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 Lewis and Clark Exhibit
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 Craftsman & the Critic
 Boats, Trains & Cars
 Downtown Side Walk Book Sale
 Summer Soiree
 Proposal Writing Basics
 Novelist as Truth-Teller
 Annual Antique Appraisal Day
 BayView: An American Idea
 Scams, ID Theft & Computer Safety
 Part II
 Annual Meeting at Bay View CC
 Fall Card Party
 Historical Museum
 Soaring Home
 Downtown Holiday Open House
 New Years Eve

St. Francis Solanus

Penniman, Sumpter, Weston
 David Kaplan
 Roger Rapoport
 Stephanie Neal
 Peg Herring
 Mary & Adam Willson
 FOPPL
 Opening Reception
 Greensky Hill Church
 A New Nation
 Lewis and Clark Exhibit
 The Arts
 FOPPL
 L.T. Hist. Museum
 Economics and Soc Chg
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LEWIS AND CLARK EVENTS HEAD COUNT

ADULT EVENTS

1	5/10/2010	Opening Reception	Lewis & Clark	85
2	5/15/2010	Greensky Hill Church	Lewis & Clark	50
3	5/20/2010	A New Nation	Lewis & Clark/Donna Budnick	7
4	5/24/2010	Lewis and Clark Exhibit	Tamm & Okerlund Family	11
5	6/4/2010	The Arts	Lewis & Clark	8
6	6/5/2010	LT Hist. Soc & St. Francis Solanus	Lewis & Clark	21 55
7	6/8/2010	Economics and Soc Chg	Lewis & Clark	15
8	6/14/2010	SEE-North	Lewis and Clark Exhibit	19
9	6/16/2010	Odawa DVDs	Lewis & Clark	55
				<u>326</u>

CHILDREN'S EVENTS

1	5/6/2010	Movie: LEWIS & CLARK: The Great Journey West		6
2	5/10/2010	Stories from the Mural- How Turtle Gets a Shell		5
3	5/11/2010	Stories from the Mural- Why Raccoon has rings on its Tail		13
4	5/14/2010	Lewis & Clark After School Game Day		0
5	5/18/2010	Stories from the Mural - Sweet Surprise		16
6	5/19/2010	Tour - Matt Tamm's High School Class		18
7	5/25/2010	Stories from the Mural - Why Bear is Clumsy Movie: Journey of		18
8	5/27/2010	Sacagawea		5
9	6/1/2010	Lewis & Clark from the Viewpoint of Sacagawea Bins of Books: Lewis & Clark: Great Lakes Indians:		7
10	6/3/2010	Odawa		0
11	6/7/2010	Stories from the Mural - fortunate Mistake and Eagle Flies too High		5
12	6/8/2010	Lewis & Clark from the Viewpoint of York		0
13	6/10/2010	Lewis & Clark from the Viewpoint of Seaman		1
14	6/15/2010	Stories from the Mural - Birth of Corn		8
15	6/17/2010	Stories from the Mural - Why Birches have Scars How Fox was Outwitted		6
				<u>108</u>

TOTAL PROGRAMS

434

PEOPLE WHO VIEWED DISPLAY (Other than the events – these are estimates and many more people most likely saw the display.)

Circulation	70
Reference	80
Opening Event	80
Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians	53

2010 DONATIONS TO THE PETOSKEY PUBLIC AND DISTRICT LIBRARY

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Book Sale from National Library Week

Ms. Karen Sherrard	Rapin Family	Ms. Jane Damschroder	<u>\$77.90</u>
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Ms. Deb Hansen	Mirror	Mr. Robert Swanson	2 Books
Ms. Ellen Woudenberg	2 Floral Arrangements	Ms. Lisa Blanchard	CD Book
Ms. Valerie Thompson	Art Work		
John Tillitson Family	Book Cart		

Total

\$10,810.36

Year 2010 Recap:

Over all I was happy with:

- the prices of a new custodial supply vendor
- the renegotiating of contracts with John E. Green and Otis Elevator for huge savings
- taking over some carpet and window cleaning myself
- follow through on holding Carnegie renters responsible for costs associated with rental and damages (what deposits are for !)
- standardizing techniques for training Community Service workers

Last month I provided the Community Service data so I will not repeat that, but obviously they are a big help!

All costs were impacted by the budget cuts, and all costs were held down and lessened in my Department to a very large degree.

We learned from our break-in how to be more secure, (even if we do not like to have to be, but the world is discovering our little *mostly* crimeless hamlet) and we are improving safety of buildings and people at the same time.

Considering the challenges of the last year on top of just the day to day...I can almost reach my own back and pat it with pride! ☺

Thank you for Serving,

**Respectfully,
Neil W. Ahrens
Facilities Manager**