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End Of The Dock

By Steve Grotbo, President

Congratulations to Pat Hanson, Dave Rathe, Mark Johnson, and myself for winning the election and continuing to be part of the board. We officers were elected at the June board meeting and remain the same as previous years (President: Steve Grotbo, VP: Mike Wosmek, Treasurer: Lyle Walker, and Secretary: Steve Ullom). Also, for the first time in many years, we have shoreline captains for all of our residents. It is a blessing that we have so many great people around the lake that step forward to volunteer their time.

Heard great feedback from those that attended the May porkchop meeting. Jeff Forester of Minnesota Lakes and Rivers provided lots of interesting topics. The one that surprised me most was that in this land of 10,000 lakes only about 500 official lake associations exist.

Be sure to thank B&B Sports for sponsoring the event by providing the pork chops.

As usual, the potluck is on the first Saturday of August – which is the 5th this year. EZ Dock and Lift is once again sponsoring this event and paying for the meat and buns. With both of our annual meetings having sponsorship, it really makes these events low cost and allows your annual dues to focus on water quality.

Another great Fourth of July boat parade. Great to see 6 boats participating. Also the abundance of fireworks to watch over the entire long weekend. We just now need someone to represent Lake Washington for the Twine Ball parade on August 12th. Please let me know if you are interested. ,Magnetic signs are available to put on the side of your vehicle.

Many people report finding dead turtles (over a foot in size) and frogs after the ice melted. Thought is they probably died from low oxygen levels in the lake over the winter. Both turtles and frogs hibernate on the bottom of the lake and absorb oxygen through their skin. For those keeping track, official ice out was on April 24th.

Let me highlight that our Lake Washington Improvement Association is and has been a 501(c)(3). Thus, any money donated is tax deductible, including those funds earmarked for our friends at the Dassel Fire Department.



Washington/Stella Culvert Update

By Steve Grotbo

By now everyone has noticed that Meeker County 14 is closed except to local traffic. Following is an update received from Phil Schmalz (Meeker County):

June 19th is the current start date the road reclaim / paving contractor has shared with us. Their current plan is to begin working on the road prior to the culvert replacement and then coordinate their efforts with the culvert replacement contractor when the culvert parts arrive. The culvert replacement contractor is currently thinking they will be able to come in possibly the second half of July.



2023 Grant Funding Programs

By Sharon Daniels, Grant Coordinator

It is Summertime! Happy 4th of July and we hope everyone had a wonderful Summer!

Funds granted for 2023 for AIS and sediment control projects are in place. Volunteers have begun working on some of the designated projects around the lake, such as water quality testing, I-LIDS setup, placing zebra mussel hotels, checking for Milfoil and checking runoff at inlets around the lake. We are fortunate to have funds granted to LWIA from MCAL which will be used for mapping and control of sediment projects, and funds granted for AIS projects as well.

If you have any questions on any projects around the lake, know of any projects that need attention or questions on the grant monies please reach out to a board member or myself for information needed!

Keep in mind if you, as a member, do any volunteer work, whether it be shoreline captain duties, water projects in a boat, going to meetings, etc., please keep track of your hours, food and or gas receipts, and mileage driven to do a project, etc. You can email me at sdaniels@grdaniels.com with all your “in-kind” volunteer hours, or any info you may have. I keep track of all the info for the year in a report, and then I send this report to the county at the end of the year. This report reflects how and why our lake is kept in as good of condition as it has been, and I use this report when working on grants for each new year.

THANKS to all that help in any way to keep our lake safe, fun, and usable! Have a wonderful Summer!

The West Metro Walleye League

By Steve Grotbo

The West Metro Walleye League caught 22 walleyes from Lake Washington on May 25th during their tournament. Their 26½ inch walleye was very impressive. The group caught and released all the large walleye, so the fish are out there to be caught again. This league says they will be back next season as the fishing was so good and had plenty of room to space out compared to other lakes in the area. There were 25 boats with 2 people fishing per boat.



Blue-Green Algae

From Minnesota Pollution Control Agency



Simple, no-cost tests for blue-green algae

Use a jar or stick to check for blue-green algae in your lake or pond.

Adapted with permission from the Kansas Department of Health and Environment

A couple simple and free tests can help to determine if a lake has a blue-green algae community. The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) does not routinely monitor for algal toxins. If your test results indicate you have a blue-green bloom, please refer to the Blue-green algae and harmful algal blooms page on the MPCA website for tips to reduce the risk of exposure by your family and pets. Contact the MPCA's Water Quality Monitoring Line (651-757-2822) with questions about blue-green algae or the results of your tests.

If you think you or your pet have been exposed to blue-green algae toxins, contact your health care provider or veterinarian. Report any illnesses where the suspected cause is blue-green algae toxins to the Minnesota Department of Health Forborne and Waterborne Illness Hotline (877-366-3455).

Note: No test for blue-green algae is perfect, including these. The jar test relies on the buoyancy of most free-floating blue-green algae. In Minnesota, most bloom complaints are the result of the buoyant forms. But there's a small possibility that the algae in your test may be a non-buoyant species, resulting in a false negative. Likewise, some swimming forms of non-blue-green algae (such as euglenoids) may form a surface layer during a jar test, resulting in a false positive. Euglena blooms are often reddish, rather than green.

The presence of blue-green algae does not mean your lake is hazardous; they are a natural part of the algae communities in Minnesota lakes. Although the jar test can confirm blue-green algae, it does not indicate the algae species or if the bloom is toxic. Hazardous conditions occur when there is a large amount of blue-green algae composed of species capable of generating toxins. A chemical test for toxins would be required to confirm hazardous conditions.

Blue-Green Algae (continued)

The jar test

If your lake or pond water appears very green, the jar test can help determine if the color is from blue-green algae, or just an overabundance of more beneficial types of planktonic algae.

Materials

- Clear jar (pint to quart size) with a screw top lid, such as a canning jar or pickle jar with label removed
- Rubber or latex gloves

Procedure

1. With the gloves on, collect a sample just below the surface of the water (avoid collecting just the top layer of scum).
2. Fill the jar about three-quarters full. Do not fill the jar completely; algae give off gases that may cause pressure buildup in the jar that could break it.
3. Wipe any scum off the outside of the jar and screw the lid on.
4. Put the jar in the refrigerator and leave it undisturbed overnight.
5. Carefully remove the jar from the refrigerator and see where the algae has accumulated. Do not shake or agitate the jar at all or the algae will mix into the water again and negate your test results.



6. If the algae are settled out near the bottom of the jar, it is likely that your lake does not have a lot of blue-green algae.



7. If the algae have formed a green ring at the top of the water, there is a strong possibility that your lake does have a blue-green algae community.



Blue-Green Algae (continued)

The stick test

If your lake or pond has a mat of green material floating on the surface, the stick test can help determine what it is.

Materials

- Sturdy stick, long enough to reach into the water without getting algae on your hands
- Rubber or latex gloves

Procedure

With the gloves on, push the stick into the surface mat and slowly lift it out the water. If the stick comes out looking like it has been dipped into a can of paint, the material is likely blue-green algae. If the stick comes out with green strands like hair or threads, the material is probably filamentous green algae, which may be a nuisance but is not a health hazard.



Filamentous Algae

Note:

The stick test can fail when a type of blue-green algae called *Lyngbya wollei* is present. This species can form tough filamentous mats that float to the surface, similar to mats formed by harmless filamentous algae. But *Lyngbya wollei* algae differentiate themselves with a putrid sewage-like odor and by sometimes releasing purple pigment in the water around them.



Fourth of July Boat Parade

By Steve Grotbo

We received much needed rain on the Fourth, but this attributed to just a half dozen boats for the Fourth of July boat parade. Thanks to those that participated in the parade and watched from shore. At least the weather did not detract from an abundance of fireworks to watch over the entire long weekend.

We just now need someone to represent Lake Washington for the Twine Ball parade on August 12th. Please let me know if you are interested, magnetic signs to put on side of your vehicle for parade are available.



Cormorants and Pelicans

By Steve Grotbo



A Lovely Morning At Pigeon Lake

Spring and Collinwood lakes have solved the cormorant problem using winterkill. So, no cormorants or pelicans, but also no fish. Fish kill likely due to low oxygen levels. So that means Lake Washington is getting extra cormorants and pelicans this year. We certainly do not want to solve the cormorant / pelican issue by getting rid of the fish.

Last summer Scott Mackenthun (DNR) indicated that “DCCOs (cormorants) are under consideration for control permits to be managed by states under the watch of the United States Fish and Wildlife Service”. His update was; “impact to the fish population needs to be shown before any action”.

It is hard to argue that the walleye population has been severely impacted. The 26½ inch walleye caught by the West Metro Walleye League was very impressive. This group caught and released 22 large walleye. The league says they will be back next season as the fishing was so good and there was plenty of room to space out compared to other lakes in the area.

My thought is the biggest impact of increased birds is the bird poop. This in turn causes the swimmers itch and chiggers that so many people experienced this spring. Normally this goes away by beginning of July, but with how bad it has been this season it is hard to tell.

Water Quality

By Dave Rathe

Lake Water: It sure is nice to have the lake water at more normal levels early this summer. Of concern however, lake levels are again going down due to the current drought. Per the US Drought Monitor, we are 'abnormally dry'. As of July 7, this rating has been updated to "moderate drought".

We are now recording precipitation and lake level data. See Ron Bubany's report on page 15.

During the winter we had a large frog and turtle die off, most likely due to low oxygen levels in the water. I didn't know this, but turtles and frogs hibernate on the bottom of the lake and intake oxygen through their skin to stay alive. Seven dead soft shell turtles (all quite large) were washed up on my beach. I also had one dead snapping turtle. According to Wikipedia soft shell turtles are very sensitive to poor water quality (low oxygen levels). I have received several other reports of dead turtles this spring. I didn't try to count the frogs, but there were well over 50 dead ones washed up on our beach as well. The DNR has been notified.

We pulled one sample of lake water from Site 101 on May 22nd. The sample was sent to RMB labs for analysis of Chlorophyll-a and Total Phosphorus. As of this writing we have not received the results. We will pull other samples in June, July, August, and September. We did take water clarity data and temperature on May 22nd. We used our Secchi disk to measure water clarity and could see down to 11.5 feet. The temperature was 67.1 F°. When we took the second measurement on June 12th, clarity was 6.5 feet and the temperature was 74.3 F°. Year over year, the lake water seems to continue to get clearer, which is likely due to zebra mussels and not good for walleyes and aquatic vegetation (plants can get sunlight in deeper water). We plan to conduct 6 more clarity and temperature measurements about every other week throughout the summer.

Just in: Dave pulled another water sample recently and sent it to RMB labs. Water temperature was 77.7 degrees F and clarity was 4.5 feet.



Secchi disk used for water clarity measurements.

Water Quality (continued)

Here is a map of the Site locations where water quality tests are conducted.



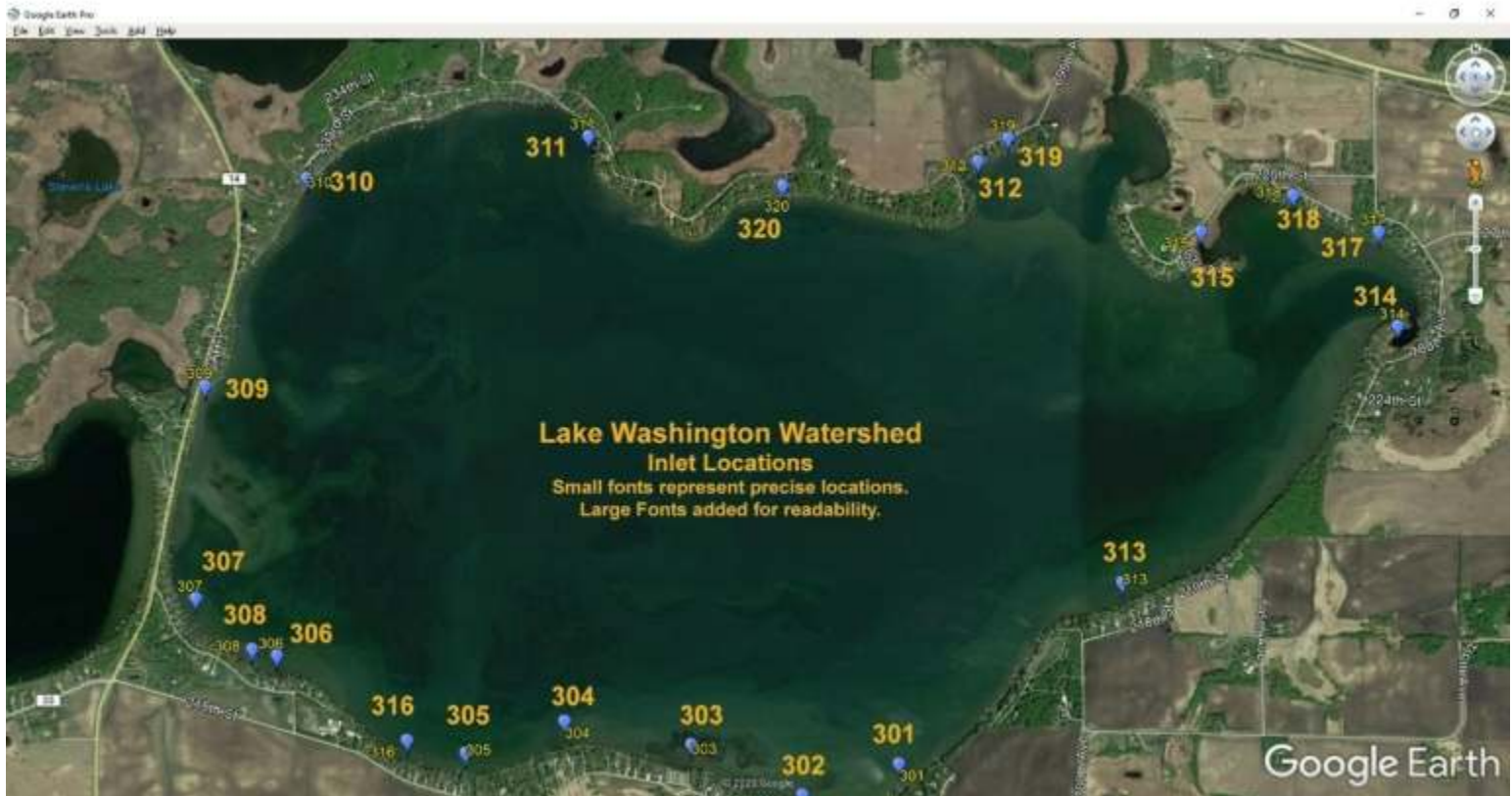
Clarity at 205, 207, 208, and 209 sites are typically within +/- 0.5 feet and +/- 0.5 F° compared to the reported Site 101 data.

Water analysis is performed by RMB Environmental Labs out of Detroit Lakes, MN. The water clarity (Secchi disk) tests, as well as phosphorus and chlorophyll-a data will be submitted to the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency at the end of the summer.

Inlet Water: We took water samples from Site 311 and 312 inlets after ice out to see what the effects are due to the above average snow fall and subsequent runoff. Samples were evaluated for suspended solids and phosphorus. For Site 311 total phosphorus was 0.116 mg/L (milligrams per liter) and suspended solids was 38.2 mg/L. For Site 312 total phosphorus was 0.331 mg/L and suspended solids was 31.9 mg/L. The total phosphorus coming into the lake from these two Sites is about 10 times higher than the phosphorus measurements we normally get from Site 101, which is about the average phosphorus coming in from other inlet Sites we've measured in prior years, although we don't have a lot of data to support the average.

We still are planning to test up to 4 more inlets following a heavy rain this summer.

Water Quality (continued)



Zebra Mussels

By Dave Rathe

Mike Wosmek installed the zebra mussel “hotels” (settlement plates) in the same locations as last year on Memorial Day (May 29th) and plans to pick them up on Labor Day (September 4th). Thanks Mike and thanks to the homeowners gracious enough to allow a hotel on their dock!

While fishing mid-June I got some weeds hooked on my line, I saw about 15 zebra mussels from 1/8th inch to 1/4th inch in length hanging on the weeds. These zebra mussels would definitely be 2023 crop. I also think these would have hatched before the “hotels” were set out.

After the hotels are picked up on Labor Day, they will be analyzed, photographed, cleaned, repaired so they are ready for the following year.

Unfortunately, there is currently no zebra mussel management approach applicable to Lake Washington.

Steve Grotbo adds:

The MAISRC (U of M - Minnesota Aquatic Invasive Species Research Center) has a number of initiatives that are available at <https://maisrc.umn.edu/zebra-mussels>. One interesting item is researchers have produced an antifouling paint with an enzyme (GcL) that has been shown effective to prevent zebra mussels from attaching to it. Will be interesting to see when this paint is available to the public.

Ron's Water World

By Ron Bubany

Precipitation

As described in our spring newsletter, I have a responsibility to submit rainfall readings to CoCoRaHS. As a result of this activity I can report a total of 3.2 inches of rain since May 5. As rainfall amounts vary widely it is quite likely that others of you have received different totals. As they say "A person with one rain gauge knows exactly how much rain fell. A person with two gauges is never sure".

I also report the level of Lake Washington to the DNR every month. So I can now tell you that the lake level dropped 6¼ inches during May and June of this year.

Today's Lake Washington Monster

As a hobby, I have collected lake samples for microscopic study. There are millions of these invisible animals all over the lake, particularly in areas up against the shoreline.

This animal is a member of the "copepod" family, but known to you and I as "Cyclops". Because it appears to have only one eye in the front of its head.

Notice the baby cyclops clinging to the body and also the two egg sacs appearing as wings on each side.

If you are viewing this online you can watch a couple of these swimming about by clicking this link. It will take a little while to load, so be patient.

[Take Me To The Cyclops Video](#)



Watercraft Inspection

By Dave Rathe

The Internet – Landing Installed Device Sensor system (I-LIDS) was installed on May 11th, prior to the fishing opener. Unfortunately, the unit stopped working shortly after installation. On May 31st, Eric Lindberg (Environmental Sentry Protection, LLC) and I conducted a fault isolation and repair process. The main problem was weak batteries, which were replaced. We also noticed someone had taken a rock and scratched/pitted the camera lens cover. The lens cover was replaced June 12th. We also adjusted the magnetic sensor to better capture boat launches on the West ramp. I-LIDS is now working well.

Meeker County and the MN DNR are conducting boat inspections and boat decontaminations this summer. There have been inspectors at Ellsworth landing Thursday through Sunday and on Holidays. The DNR decontamination system has been at the landing approximately every other weekend. The inspectors and the DNR are there to help boaters clean, drain, and dry boats internally and externally. It should be noted the DNR will decontaminate your boat even if you are not planning to launch it in Lake Washington, but some other lake.



Meet Ashlie Lamphere

Ashlie hails from Howard Lake, but in the winter she spends her time studying marine biology at South Florida University.

She is helping out the DNR this summer by monitoring boating activity on Lake Washington. In this picture she is working during the Fourth of July holiday weekend.

Ashlie monitors boat loading and unloading activities at Ellsworth Landing. Importantly, she is educating boaters about the hazards of invasive species, and the importance of cleaning out boats and trailers as they enter and leave our lakes.

With Ashlie and I-LIDS (next to her) tending to Ellsworth Landing we can rest assured that everything possible is being done to protect our lake!!

Muchas gracias a Ashlie!

Watercraft Inspection (continued)

Lake Washington has these aquatic invasive species (AIS): Curly-leaf Pondweed, Eurasian Water milfoil, and Zebra Mussels. Other AIS in Minnesota of concern for Lake Washington are Spiny Water fleas and Starry Stonewort.



The MN DNR maintains an Infested Waters List, which includes lakes, rivers, ponds or wetlands containing AIS that could spread to other waters. To view the Infested Waters List go to <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/ais/infested.html>.

If anyone suspects an aquatic invasive plant or animal new to Lake Washington, they should:

- Note the exact location (GPS coordinates or point on a map, lake, county, nearest city, etc.).
- Take clear photos showing all parts of the plant/animal and another item showing scale or keep the specimen.
- If you keep the specimen, place it in tightly sealed container with small amount of water. You may transport directly to a DNR office for identification.
- Contact the Hutchinson Area Fisheries Office at hutchinson.fisheries@state.mn.us.

Remember to Clean In and Clean Out when launching or loading all watercraft. Drain all water, and dispose of unused bait. Remember, Minnesota law requires docks and boat lifts to be out of the water for at least 21 days before putting them into another body of water.

The Lake Washington Improvement Association is providing a trash can at Ellsworth landing again this summer. Please use the trash can and help keep the landing clean.

Aquatic Invasive Species

By Mark Johnson, AIS Coordinator

Vegetation surveys planned for Lake Washington this summer

At the time of writing this article, we have yet to be on the lake to perform vegetation surveys. Ron Bubany, Mike Wosmek and I will be out later this summer searching for aquatic invasive species. As we did last year, our plan is to focus our vegetation surveys near the shorelines in search of new growth clumps of Eurasian Water milfoil and random waypoints where we have identified traces previously. In addition, we will look at our boat landings for Starry Stonewort.

Later this summer, LIMNOPRO Aquatic Science will be on Lake Washington to conduct an Aquatic Invasive Species Early Detection Survey. This survey looks at 20 random waypoints across the whole lake plus all three boat landings and the inlet from Lake Stella. They look specifically for Eurasian Water milfoil and Starry Stonewort. The results of this survey will be published in our fall newsletter.

Remember, the most common way that aquatic invasive species get introduced into new bodies of water is from boats and other recreational equipment moved lake to lake. Therefore, boat landings and areas around docks are locations where this may first appear. Please help stop the spread of Aquatic Invasive Species! See you on the lake!

Minnesota Lakes and Rivers “Lake Steward” Program

By Steve Grotbo

Following Jeff Forester’s (Executive Director of Minnesota Lakes and Rivers) speech at the May meeting an additional half dozen people did the survey. Hopefully we can get a lot more participation by end of the summer. Here is the link for more information and the survey.

[Take me to the survey](#)

After doing the survey you can contact Steve Grotbo (651-335-8623 / grotbo@hotmail.com) to have your property “officially” surveyed and qualified as a Lake Steward. Dan and Ruth had this done and are now going to order the pretty sign for their property. It does not take much to qualify as the program is focused more on education than anything else.

A Tale of Three Stooges



Moe, Larry and Shemp were all trapped on an island and the nearest shore was 50 miles away. Moe swam, trying to make it to the other shore. He swam 15 miles, drowned, and died. Larry swam 24 miles, drowned, and died.

Shemp swam 25 miles, got tired, and swam back.

Committee Reports

Social Committee

By Sandy Wosmek

Oh what a beautiful morning ---- Summer has arrived ---- Time to enjoy the lake on warm days and starry nights.

The annual meeting and porkchop meal was in May. It was well attended and thanks to those that came.

Everyone was pleased with the speaker, Jeff Forester, and the whole evening went well. Board members were named, then a short meeting. Questions were asked and answered after discussion. And again thanks to B&B Sports in Hutchinson for paying for the chops.

Now we are looking forward to our annual Potluck ----- Mark your calendars for Saturday, August 5th.

POTLUCK ----- DASSEL ROD & GUN CLUB ---- SATURDAY, AUGUST 5, 2023

Social Hour - 5 p.m. - (please bring your own refreshments). Will be followed by the meal - at 6 p.m. Meat sandwiches will be provided by the lake association - EZ Dock & Lift is paying for this. Please thank them for this when seeing them.

Please bring a dish to share, along with your own plates and utensils.

Open discussion will follow after the meal if any questions or concerns need to be discussed.

Here's hoping that a good number of you are able to attend the potluck. Look forward to a fun night of visiting with all your lake neighbors.

Have a HAPPY and SAFE Summer!



Finance Committee

By Lyle Walker

For the fiscal year ended April 30, 2023, the financial review has been completed and the Federal and Minnesota tax information forms have been filed. Membership funds of \$8,800 have been generated by 176 memberships received so far this season.

The Board of Directors thanks you for your continuing support. Financial position at June 30 is \$133,114.

Committee Reports (continued)

Membership

By Laurie Johnson

In May, we kicked off the year with our annual Shoreline Captains meeting. Watch for them around your neighborhood over the summer! As you will see in the list below, as of July 6, 187 people have contributed to the 2023 membership dues. It's not too late to send your \$50 to Lake Washington Improvement Association, PO Box 68, Dassel MN 55325



Pictured left to right front row: Elizabeth Walke, Laurie Johnson, Gloria Kotilla, Bonni Halverson, Ruth Lotsof, Sue Schmidt, Jan Vanderlinde

Pictured left to right back row: Bob Paulson, Steve Ullom, Jim Barnes, Lois Stueber, Jenna O'Brien, Phil Flores, and George Webb

Not pictured: Sharon Daniels, Jenny Kjell, Mary Jo Lyle, Jo Lukes, Connie Paulson, Joyce Evenski, Pam Coppa, Sandy and Mike Wosmek.

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