



# Tracks & Trails

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## Glendalough Seeks International Dark Sky Certification

by Jay Anderson

For those of you who have camped under the stars in Glendalough or looked into a crisp, sparkling sky on a winter night while cross-country skiing or walking across Annie Battle Lake in the winter, you know the stunning experience of a pure sky! Glendalough State Park remains a primitive marvel in so many ways, and its dark sky is one of them. In the near future, the Glendalough Park Partners, along with the Minnesota DNR will be pursuing a coveted distinction that will bring preservation, awareness and experience related to our dark skies.



In December 2020, Voyagers National Park was certified as an International Dark Sky Park by the International Dark Sky Association for its exceptional night skies, commitment to preserving them, and educating the public about outstanding night experiences. The Boundary Waters Canoe Area Wilderness was also awarded a Dark Sky Sanctuary status in August 2020. The Dark Sky program was founded in 2001 by the Arizona non-profit organization, The International Dark Sky Association, to preserve and protect dark skies through responsible lighting policies and public education.

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## Glendalough Treasury

by Dan Malmstrom and Peter Christianson

For more than three decades, Glendalough State Park has benefited from the volunteer efforts of many Park Partner volunteers. As a relatively new state park in 1992, combined with limited state budgets, it is irrefutable that Glendalough would have evolved as a vastly different place without the countless hours and financial contributions of local people to augment the Minnesota DNR resources.

For those readers who have served on boards – corporate or non-profit – you know they come in various forms and function. The Glendalough Citizens Advisory Board is a very hands-on, volunteer board. Board members do not lament this labor, but rather find great satisfaction in the results of hard work. An interesting article describing a Harvard Research Study, entitled, “The IKEA Effect: When Labor Leads to Love”, aptly portrays the personal satisfaction CAB members enjoy in the work even as Glendalough opportunities and challenges become more complex.

One of the complexities is the stewardship of treasury. Over the past few years, the size and scale of our projects have grown alongside the visitor attraction to Glendalough.

A few years following the completion of the Glendalough Bike Trail loop in 2014, the CAB formed a long-term planning committee in concert with the DNR to address several new projects on the horizon. Such projects would require grants, bonding, and significant philanthropy. The philanthropic resources required a thorough review to effectively and confidently manage the growing Park Partners treasury.

Prior to 2015, the Glendalough Treasury would typically manage about \$15,000 – \$30,000 annually and apply a portion of those funds to projects and public amenities in the park. Since then, the CAB has continued to manage general funds at that level and has added long-term donations and pledges that regularly exceed \$100,000.

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# Day 1 at Glendalough

Historical Article by *Park Manager,*  
*Jeff Wiersma*

It wasn't how you would have planned it. Minnesota State Parks had given me a month to find a new house and all of two weeks to move my wife, two small children, and myself to a new home in Fergus Falls – in the middle of a traditional Minnesota winter. I was, however, in need of a fresh start, and Glendalough had provided an unexpected opportunity. Now, finally, on January 5, 1998, I stepped into the role of Park Manager for the first time.

It had been a long road to get here. There had been ten years of seasonal work, a four-year stint in Arizona State Parks, and then four years of virtual isolation at Lake Bronson State Park – a situation that challenged my sanity and made me question my choice of career. Still, Glendalough was the star atop my Christmas tree that winter, the hope that all of my struggles would pay off. I marveled at this opportunity that had dropped in my lap. I had interviewed for two positions that fall – Nerstrand Woods and Glendalough. In my mind, there was no comparison. The resources and beauty of Glendalough were so enticing that, when I was told that another candidate would have their pick of the two parks over me, I began planning a move to Nerstrand. I couldn't comprehend how anyone could turn down Glendalough and the chance to leave their mark on a new state park.

Yet here I was on a cold winter day, full of excitement, expectation, and not a little bit of trepidation. I already had some challenges. For the first time, the President of a park's Friends group (Gayle Beecher) had been included in the actual interview. It was obvious that this was an especially active group, and that I would be "under the microscope" with the local community. Then there was the matter of a park budget – there was none. Finally, there was the person of Glendalough's first park manager, Les Estes.

Before I could be offered the Glendalough park manager position, I had to agree to two things. First of all, I had to acknowledge Les Estes as Glendalough's first Park Manager. As Les had managed Glendalough under three ownerships (Star Tribune, Nature



**Park Manager Jeff Wiersma, 1998**

Conservancy, and DNR) and had basically built a state park from scratch, that was never an issue. Secondly, I was told that my future employment at Glendalough was contingent on my getting along with Les. Almost in the same breath, my supervisor added, "Your first task will be to get Les's kid out of that house!" By this, he was referring to Les's son, a certified Peace Officer, who was providing security for the new park by living in the old hatchery building, a building that DNR wanted to tear down. While I was contemplating the conundrum of how to "get along with Les" and deliver the state's eviction letter that I had in-hand to his son, Les greeted me on my first day with a set of keys and the comment, "I may be here tomorrow, and I may not. We'll see how it goes." Considering he had also previously encouraged me not to live in his town of Battle Lake, I felt I was off to a rough start.

As it turned out, Les did report to work the next day, and for years after as the new Project Coordinator, and he even quietly took care of the eviction issue with his son for me. Over the years, we did not always agree, but I think we both always had the best interests of Glendalough in mind. I don't think Les ever regretted giving up the administrative reins of the new park to do what he did best – building things. In fact, a few days into my new job, I returned from St. Paul with a surplus desk for my new office, a room in the old farmhouse that Les and his family once lived in. After I had it set up, all neat and clean, Les came in, grabbed an immense stack of folders and papers off his desk, and set them in the middle of my empty desk. His desk was now empty. He brushed his hands together and declared, "There!" Then he returned immediately back to his shop. For a moment, I was startled, but then I realized that in one symbolic motion, Les Estes had passed the torch. I threw another log in the cozy wood stove, looked out the window at a hill brimming with deer, and thought, "At last, I'm where I'm supposed to be."

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## President's Remarks

"Spahn and Sain and pray for rain"...came from a poem written in 1948 that reflected the state of Boston Braves starting pitching beyond Warren Spahn and Johnny Sain. Given our severe drought and the state of the Twins pitching this year, I wish it would rain every day...at least for a while.

We continue to work with the DNR on the final design of our new Visitor Center, as well as determining what additional funding will be necessary. We are working together well and I'm confident we will end up with a facility we all can be proud of.

Congratulations to all involved in the Hatchery Row housing and retail complex planned for Battle Lake. Together with the new Visitor Center that will be built at Glendalough, there will be lots of exciting construction

going on around here the next couple of years.

There's been lots of great feedback about the park and entire Otter Tail lakes area from the attendees of the Governor's Fishing Opener 2021. Special thanks to Commissioner Sarah Strommen, some of her staff, and many media members for visiting us at Glendalough.

Lisa Filter of the MN Parks & Trails Council wrote a great article featuring Glendalough State Park and the Glendalough Park Partners for their most recent newsletter. Click on the link below to access the entire newsletter and look for our article inside. <https://www.parksandtrails.org/2021/08/05/newsletter-3/>

We have featured Joan Vorderbruggen and the Forest Bathing she offers in an earlier newsletter. Several of my neighbors recently came back with dreamy smiles after a session with her. Something else you may want to check out at Glendalough. [www.Birchheart.com](http://www.Birchheart.com)

Finally, a big thank you to local artist Mary Jo Wentz for designing and donating thank you cards with a sketch of the Glendalough Lodge on the cover. Another great example of the wonderful volunteers that make Glendalough the special place that it is.

Thanks to all of you for your incredible support.

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**Park Partners a Thrivent  
Choice Recipient**

*by Steve Nelson*

Glendalough is now registered with Thrivent Choice, a charitable grant program that gives Thrivent members the opportunity to direct Choice Dollars to specific organizations, which now includes Glendalough Park Partners.

Here's how:

- You can make an online personal donation to Glendalough Park Partners Citizens Advisory Committee through Thrivent's giving platform and Thrivent will cover all processing fees.
- Eligible clients can also direct Thrivent Choice Dollars® to Glendalough Park Partners Citizens Advisory Committee.

Click the link below to see Glendalough's listing in the Thrivent Choice online catalog:

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# Scavenger on the Loose!

*by Dan Malmstrom and Sarah Govig*

In the Spring issue of Tracks & Trails, you were invited to participate in a statewide Scavenger Hunt sponsored by the Parks & Trails Council of Minnesota involving 69 Minnesota State Parks and a handful of local parks. Our local emphasis is to encourage you to apply some additional adventure and intrigue while visiting Glendalough and perhaps win some cool prizes from the P&TC and the Glendalough Park Partners. It's not too late to participate as your entries in the Scavenger Hunt still qualify for prizes. Find out more at the Glendalough Park Partners Facebook page or P&TC at <https://www.parksandtrails.org/events/2021hunt>

It is clear through the first eight weeks that scavengers have been on the loose in Glendalough. Among the 70+ parks, Glendalough's entries (30) follow only the highly trafficked Tettegouche (69), Blue Mounds (49) and Gooseberry (39) state parks. Other regional parks in the Scavenger Hunt reporting entries are Itasca (18), Buffalo River (14), Lake Carlos (6) and Maplewood (3).

Each scavenger hunt is tailored to a specific park and highlights 19 different types of birds, mammals, wildflowers, trees and recreational activities that can be found in that location.

The hunts combine online technology with in-person experiences as participants access the hunts online with an interactive checklist.

"Even if a participant isn't able to check off a specific item, we hope the experience of looking for that plant or animal opens their imagination to the diversity of plant and animal life that exist in the parks," said Lisa Filter, Parks & Trails Council's external relations director.

Participants can submit their hunt entries into a weekly drawing for a \$20 gift card to Minnesota State Parks. Those participants specifically submitting entries in the Glendalough State Park hunt will also be eligible for a Park Partners \$25 gift card drawing. Happy hunting you savvy scavengers!



## Treasury Story continued from page 1

Fortunately, the CAB has always operated with integrity and professionalism as it has managed public resources. Meetings are always conducted with a clear agenda, Robert's Rules of Orders, documented with detailed minutes, and informed with a treasurer's report.

Peter Christianson, former President and CFO of Titan Machinery and long-term property owner adjacent to Glendalough, is the current CAB Treasurer. During the past few years, Peter has applied considerable volunteer time and talent to assess our financial systems, accounting, and compliance as we manage a growing treasury. In doing so, Peter maintains an acute sensitivity to segregate our short-term financial resources so that we continue to apply enhancements to Glendalough each year.

While speaking with Peter about Glendalough's financial systems, he was quick to offer high compliments to previous CAB Treasurer, Kristi Everts as he said, "Kristi did such a great job of managing the Park Partners annual budget, Walk proceeds, and reporting. The foundation she established was so important as we add systems to support significant fundraising for our long-term projects".

Building on that strong foundation, Peter added several elements of financial management. First, all of the CAB accounting has migrated to QuickBooks. This platform provides the flexibility to accurately track our income and expenses in discrete categories. Peter structured CAB finances into three primary categories: General Operations, Walk, and Long-term Projects. For example, in the period January through December 2020, our financial summary appears below:

Category	General	Walk	LT Projects	Total
Income	21,611.27	10,696.00	19,496.17	51,808.44
Expense	9,559.00	1,844.96	0.00	11,404.65
<b>Net Ordinary Income</b>	<b>12,051.58</b>	<b>8,851.04</b>	<b>19,496.17</b>	<b>40,398.79</b>
Equipment	2,014.34	0.00	0.00	2,014.34
<b>Net Income</b>	<b>10,037.24</b>	<b>8,851.04</b>	<b>19,496.17</b>	<b>38,384.45</b>

It should be noted the CAB does not recognize future pledges as long-term project income until funds are literally received from the donors. Adding the Long-Term Projects category allows the CAB to clearly segregate long-term philanthropy from the General and Walk funds, enabling balanced stewardship for Glendalough enhancements.

Peter contends these accounting changes also provide the financial confidence for the CAB to make important decisions and fundraising in the future. To illustrate his point, total treasury balances on account for the period January through December 2020 are shown.

Current Assets in Checking/Savings	General
General Fund	78,253.09
Long-Term Project Fund	152,599.08
<b>Total Current Assets</b>	<b>230,862.17</b>

Given the growth in the Park Partners treasury, Peter also implemented processes to ensure compliance with Federal and State regulatory requirements. The CAB utilizes the services of CarlsonSV CPA firm, to prepare our annual tax filings and compliance reporting with fundraising regulations. They provide a strong background with non-profit organizations and has been a useful and trusted partner as we implement accounting and reporting processes.

As we look forward to the exciting projects and possibilities in Glendalough – new Sunset Trail, new Visitor Center, and land acquisition and development – we all can have confidence in our people, process, and financial systems. Together, our entire Park Partners team, with all of its diverse talents past and present, will continue the labor of love in stewardship toward Glendalough.

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Brooks Johnson in his Minneapolis Star Tribune article in 2008 wrote, “It’s one of those things (night skies) we just take for granted.” Voyageurs Park Superintendent Bob DeGross reflected further, “It’s just slowly whittled away without a lot of attention or fanfare or angst toward it... until you can’t see 90% of the stars in the sky.”

The Voyageurs Conservancy and park officials will use lighting that has the lowest impact on the nocturnal ecosystem and inform visitors and others about the importance and beauty of the natural skies. According to Christina Hausman Rhode, Executive Director of the Voyageurs Conservancy “getting the certification is not a one and done thing. You’re committing to really engaging the public in this work...in addition to the ecological and aesthetic benefits of darkness it preserves a cultural resource relied on and cherished by longtime indigenous residents of the region and the fur traders for whom Voyageurs National Park is named”. Park officials anticipate the Dark Sky certification will enhance Voyageur’s promotion of yet another spectacular resource.

To date, Glendalough State Park has completed a preliminary application for International Dark Sky Park certification. Jay Anderson, board member of the Glendalough Citizens Advisory Board is leading the initiative. Jay will act as the liaison between the International Dark Sky Association, our Park Partners and the Minnesota DNR in the application and certification process. Stay tuned for updates in the next issue. You won’t be left in the dark!

**Jeff’s Jottings**

*by Park Manager Jeff Wiersma*



Between the excessive heat, air quality concerns, continued COVID issues, and constant fire danger, it has been a stressful year to work in the park. Thank the park staff if you see them – it will make their day!

The creek between Molly, Annie, and Blanche is no longer navigable by canoe or kayak. It may stop flowing soon if we don’t receive significant rainfall. On the positive side, there’s plenty of sand to sun yourself on the park beaches.

A new scenic byway panel was installed at the park. It will be moved soon to a more accessible location at the entrance kiosk. Glendalough also has a new Pine to Prairie Birding sign, but that will not be installed until after the trail construction due to its location.

A golden-winged warbler was recently reported near the park yurts.

On August 4, twenty-two visitors attended the first summer

naturalist programs since August of 2019. There was a Bird Walk in the morning and a kid’s program on bugs in the afternoon. We are sure happy to see our park naturalist return after being redeployed during the pandemic.

Campers love their campfires! Park attendance thrived during COVID and extreme heat, but camping attendance is suffering now from the campfire ban.

**Park Projects**

Bike Trail Loop Completion – Despite the drought, wetland delineation was completed. The project will probably go to bids in late fall or early winter with construction in 2022.

New Trail Center – Archaeological survey was recently completed for the septic system location. Preliminary building design is moving forward within the constraints of the projected budget.

Lodge Road – Many yards of gravel were added to the park road near the Old Camp bridge and sloped to allow for water drainage. Hopefully, this will prevent potholes from forming, but there has been no rain to test the theory.

Boundary Survey – New signs were received and will be installed on the southwest boundary.

Fire Prevention – Large portions of the prairie are being harvested for hay to limit the risk of a catastrophic prairie fire from the drought. Areas around park buildings are being watered to provide a green buffer in the event of fire. Backpack sprayers filled with water have been placed strategically around the park to put out campfires in the event that visitors do not comply with fire restrictions.

Building Sale/Demolition – Laundry building is awaiting a hazardous materials assessment after which it can be sold. Park staff cleared and cleaned the building. Funds have been found to demolish the carriage house. Both buildings should be gone by next summer.

**From St. Paul**

Due to the statewide drought, campfires and the use of charcoal grills have been banned at a number of state parks, including Glendalough. The use of camp stoves for cooking purposes continues to be allowed.

Parks & Trails has instituted a new program for low income families that may otherwise not be able to afford a visit to a state park. A very limited number of State Park Library Passes are now available at participating libraries.

Glendalough was one of the parks featured for fishing opportunities in the July edition of the online Minnesota State Parks and Trails Trailblazer newsletter.

# Advisory Board Minutes

May 20, 2021

## Call to order/Member Attendance/Welcome Volunteers & Guests:

The meeting was called to order at 5:00 p.m. by President Steve Nelson, via a Zoom meeting format.

Board Members present: Steve Nelson, Chris Estes, Peter Christianson, Jay Anderson, Joan Vorderbruggen, Tracy Kortlever, Dan Malmstrom, Park Manager Jeff Wiersma, State Representative Jordan Rasmusson and Sarah Govig.

## Welcome to Representative Jordan Rasmusson

Steve Nelson and Dan Malmstrom welcomed Representative Jordan Rasmusson to the Board meeting. Dan gave an historical review of the Park and described current and long-term projects. Representative Rasmusson voiced his interest in supporting the Park and its projects. He shared his contact information with the Board and looks forward to advocating for the Park in the future. See Spring 2021 Tracks & Trails article for more information about Representative Rasmusson.

## Review/Approval of Agenda

The agenda was reviewed and approved.  
(Malmstrom/Anderson)

## Review/Approval of Previous Meeting Minutes

The minutes of the last meeting were reviewed and approved as written.  
(Anderson/Kortlever)

## Treasurer's Report

Peter Christianson presented the Treasurer's report for the time period January 1, 2021 through May 20, 2021. Highlights include: General Fund balance of \$90,285.40 and Long-term Project Fund balance of \$168,038.88.

Peter reported that the Park Partners annual report has been submitted to the State and the 2020 tax returns have been completed and electronically filed by an accounting firm in Battle Lake. These reports are available for public inspection. All reports were reviewed and approved. (Govig/Malmstrom)

## Park Manager's Report

See Jeff's Jottings in the Spring 2021 Tracks & Trails #104.

## DNR Report

No additional updates at this time.

## Committee Reports

### Membership (Tracy Kortlever)

New memberships/renewals and memorials were reviewed from February 1 through May 15, 2021.

Facebook/Social Media feedback: Dan continues to receive positive feedback from the public about information shared on the Park Partners Facebook page.

### Projects (John/Chris/Jeff)

#### Volunteer opportunities (Sarah Govig)

See Scavenger Hunt article in Tracks & Trails Spring 2021.

Sarah reported on a new Parks and Trails Scavenger Hunt checklist created for Park visitors beginning June 1. Jeff will circulate posters created by Parks and Trails throughout the Park. Sarah will distribute the posters to community sites advertising the new initiative and Dan will submit an article about the Scavenger Hunt checklist to the Battle Lake Review and the Fergus Falls Daily Journal. In addition, Dan will post information about the Scavenger Hunt on the Park Partners Facebook page. Sarah will be the Glendalough contact person for Scavenger Hunt questions and communication.

### Long -Term Planning (Dan/Peter/Steve/Jeff)

#### Trail Center/Trail Addition/Park Expansion

See Glendalough Projects article in Tracks & Trails Spring 2021.

The planning committee members who attended the Zoom meeting with the DNR on May 13 (Steve Nelson, Joan Vorderbruggen, Peter Christianson and Dan Malmstrom) along with Park Manager Jeff Wiersma shared some of the financial, architectural and educational elements discussed at the meeting and their perspectives on the project moving forward.

### Cultural Interpretation/Education (Joan)

#### Native Skies:

Joan reported that star charts have been mounted and native sky books are now available for use from the Park Manager's office.

#### Blessing of the Land :

No new update.

Joan will follow up on information shared during the meeting regarding a longtime Otter Tail County resident familiar with waterways and trails in the area. He may be a good resource in her research on Indigenous Peoples who once lived in the Park.

### Walk for Glendalough/Special Events (Tracy/Sarah/Jay)

#### Walk Update (Tracy):

Donations-91, new members-9.

See Walk in the Park article in Tracks & Trails Spring 2021.

#### Governor's Fishing Opener (Dan & Steve):

See Media Experience GSP article in Tracks & Trails Spring 2021.

#### International Dark Skies Certification (Jay):

Jay gave an update on the process of obtaining International Dark Sky certification for the Park. He has completed pre-application paperwork and purchased a light meter, which is required to obtain a preliminary light survey of the Park.

A motion was made to create a designated Board seat/committee to pursue Dark Sky certification. (Vorderbruggen/Anderson) Jay Anderson has volunteered to chair the new seat/committee and will continue his work to date on the certification process. Jay will submit an article to Tracks & Trails Summer 2021 describing the certification process for Park Partners members.

### Old Business

Galloping Goose Rental: No new update.

#### New ideas for funding projects:

Playground Equipment

Dan discussed the idea of installing playground equipment in the Park after receiving feedback from visitors inquiring about equipment availability. Jeff Wiersma shared the DNR policy on playground equipment. The DNR regulations only allow natural play areas e.g. stumps and rocks vs commercial playground equipment.

### New Business

#### NW Region Legislative Listening Session:

Steve informed the Board of his participation in a DNR listening session for the NW Region on 5/6/2021. He gave an overview of the agenda and the financial challenges facing Minnesota state parks.

#### Thrivent:

Steve shared that with the help of David Hansen, Thrivent has included Glendalough State Park in its Choice Dollars program. Thrivent members can now direct charitable grant money to the Park. This year, Thrivent made a \$250 donation to the Walk for Glendalough 2021. The Board discussed how best to publicize this information.

Jeff informed the Board that the trail center microwave was broken.

A motion was made to use \$160 of Park Partners funds to replace the microwave. (Malmstrom/Estes)

#### Adjournment:

The meeting was adjourned at 7:00 p.m. (Vorderbruggen/Malmstrom)



### Glendalough State Park Advisory Board:

Steve Nelson – President (2022)  
Dan Malmstrom – Vice President (2023)  
Sarah Govig – Secretary (2021)  
Peter Christianson – Treasurer (2021)  
Tracy Kortlever (2021)  
John Christensen (2022)  
Chris Estes (2022)  
Jay Anderson (2023)  
Joan Vorderbruggen (2023)

### DNR:

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Melody Webb, PAT Assistant Regional Manager  
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Kathy Beaulieu, Regional Naturalist  
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### Jeff Wiersma, Park Manager

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### NEW/RENEWING PARK PARTNERS

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Homer & Esther Sartre, Battle Lake, MN  
Margaret Wolfson, Minneapolis, MN  
Gayle Beecher & Ellen Reiersen, Battle Lake, MN  
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John & Patricia Lindholm, Fergus Falls, MN  
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Scott & Stephanie Ahrens, Eagle Lake, MN  
William & Beth Reid, Naples, FL  
Bud & Laurel Malmstrom, Henning, MN  
Gerald Ziesemer, Fergus Falls, MN  
Carol & Markus Bischof, Fergus Falls, MN  
Bonnie Pfeffer, Battle Lake, MN  
Lorelie & John Davis, Prior Lake, MN  
Curtis & Ruth Illies, Savannah, GA  
Gerald & Bernice Davis, Wahpeton, ND  
James & Anne Melville, Monticello, MN  
Kathleen Nelson, Dilworth, MN  
Bud & Phyllis Narveson, Battle Lake, MN

### MEMORIAL/HONOR

Memorials given in honor of Cliff Poll:

Steve S. & Donna Mueller  
Arlan Mueller  
Charlie Kirchenwitz  
Ken & Corie Kirchenwitz  
Dean & Trudi Busch  
Linda & Scott Poll

Memorials given by Bud & Laurel Malmstrom in memory of:

Bill Rasmussen  
Owen Aasness  
Joe Christenson

Memorial given by Daniel & Mary Rinden in honor of  
Steve & Diane Christianson

Memorial given by Don & Judy Loe in honor of Ronette Doering

Memorial given by Craig Boehne & Jackie Boehne in honor of  
Donn & Marlys Siems

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