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Protecting Door County's
Exceptional Lands and Waters Forever



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June 2015 Fourth grade students from Gibraltar Elementary School spent a day at the Aten-Collins Conservation Easement property for a hands-on workshop about wetlands.

REFLECTIONS FROM OUR PRESIDENT AND PRESIDENT-ELECT

Dear Friends,

Welcome to the 2015 Annual Report! As always, this report contains inspiring stories of how people who love Door County work with the Door County Land Trust to protect forever the exceptional lands and waters upon which our community depends. We thank you for the partnership and vision we share.

Land trusts plan for perpetuity and thus take the long view in everything they do. In 2015, the Door County Land Trust put concerted effort into becoming a stronger organization that is well poised to execute its mission. Board and staff created a new strategic plan that not only stated goals for land acquisition and stewardship, but also that added key words, “forever” and “water,” to the mission statement. In 2015, we followed Strategic Plan directives to protect natural systems of land and water and to ensure that the Door County Land Trust has sufficient resources to acquire and care for our lands forever. The addition of two new staff members increased capacity on the lands team and allowed our staff to update land management plans for each preserve we own and to complete restoration on nearly 300 acres of protected land. By restoring resilient natural systems, we plan for the future.

As we move into 2016, our 30th anniversary year, we continue projects begun in 2015. Having completed a rigorous application process for national accreditation through the Land Trust Alliance, we hope to receive that designation later this year. We also expect to finish work on over twenty land deals begun in 2015. Generous bequests have allowed us to continue growing our stewardship endowment, to maintain a sound operating reserve, and to begin funding a “Land Acquisition Fund.” By prudently managing our finances, we are preparing for the future.

Less than a month ago, we bid a fond farewell to our first full-time Executive Director, Dan Burke. Dan’s natural gratitude and interest in serving the common good will guide us always. Under his guidance our board had previously created a leadership transition plan. Thus our staff and interim leadership team are able to seamlessly continue the important work of the Land Trust’s mission while we seek our new Executive Director.

As we look back on this year, we are very grateful for....

- Our partners in conservation: The Nature Conservancy, The Ridges Sanctuary, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Gathering Waters and the Land Trust Alliance.
- Our amazing volunteers: Over two hundred people helped us this year, volunteering in our office, stewarding our lands, leading our hikes, and hosting our events.
- Our incredible staff: deeply passionate, highly skilled and wise beyond their years!
- All of you, our friends and supporters without whose great generosity none of this would be possible.

We are grateful for an inspiring 2015 and look toward the future!



Kathy Wolff
President



Jeff Ottum
President-Elect



Door County Land Trust President
Kathy Wolff (right) and President-Elect
Jeff Ottum (left).

2015 LAND PROTECTION PROJECTS



In 2015, the Door County Land Trust reached an historic milestone—7,000 acres of land protected!

Two parcels, totaling approximately 42 acres, bring the total number of acres protected to 7,014.



Photo by Paul Burton

1 Addition at Bay Shore Blufflands Nature Preserve
The Bay Shore Blufflands Nature Preserve is known for its grand and scenic vistas. But it is also a place of small, hidden wonders. A 1.5-acre bargain sale purchase highlights one of these wonders as the property is within an area known to support the exquisite and rare ram's head lady's slipper (*Cypripedium arietinum*), a dainty orchid with a flower no larger than a human thumbnail. The Bay Shore Blufflands Nature Preserve is home to one of Wisconsin's largest ram's head colonies and this purchase helps further efforts to protect the health and long-term viability of this beautiful, yet fragile orchid species.



Photo by Dan Eggert

2 Three Springs Nature Preserve, Sister Bay
The Three Springs Nature Preserve was expanded with the acquisition of an important 40-acre parcel containing the headwaters of Three Springs Creek. Protecting the headwaters of Three Springs positively impacts the water quality of North Bay and outlying underwater reefs, where nearly 80% of Door County's whitefish population spawn.

Planting the Seeds for Future Conservation Success

During 2015, the Land Trust completed the permanent conservation of two properties and had more than twenty conservation projects underway. Seven Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Grant proposals were written and submitted along with ten grant proposals to federal or private grant programs in 2015. If successful, these proposals will result in over 360 additional protected acres in Door County. Discussions are underway with several private landowners interested in exploring conservation easement agreements to protect their properties. At the close of 2015, the Land Trust identified five more properties and in early 2016 submitted them for funding consideration by the Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Grant program. Like gardeners tending to seeds that have been planted, we look forward to sharing the news of our future success with you as these projects come to fruition.

Coastal Wetlands Designated as Internationally Significant

The Door Peninsula Coastal Wetlands complex has recently been designated as a Wetland of International Importance under the Ramsar Convention, an intergovernmental treaty for protection of exemplary wetland systems around the world. This 11,443-acre wetlands complex joins Everglades National Park in Florida and Chesapeake Bay Estuary in Virginia among only 38 sites in the United States to achieve this designation. Included in this designation is the Door County Land Trust's 461-acre Three Springs Nature Preserve and two privately owned properties that are permanently protected by conservation easement agreements with the Door County Land Trust. Other conservation groups with lands included in the designation are the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, The Nature Conservancy, the Ridges Sanctuary, the County of Door and UW-Green Bay.

2015 Financial Report

As a 501(c)(3) organization, the Door County Land Trust depends on the generosity and contributions from members and supporters to finance our land protection work. 2015 audited financial statements and our Federal Form 990 are available by request.

As of December 31, 2015, the Door County Land Trust had assets totaling \$4,818,648* and liabilities totaling \$56,276. Assets include:

Undesignated cash	\$ 10,664
Restricted for current acquisition projects	\$ 812,930
Land Acquisition Fund ¹	\$ 323,031
Legal Defense Fund ²	\$ 173,611
Stewardship Endowment Trust ³	\$ 2,260,099
Pledges and Receivables	\$ 285,232
Prepaid Expenses and Deposits	\$ 33,566
Inventory	\$ 5,415
Office and Equipment	\$ 224,630
Operating reserve	\$ 689,470
TOTAL ASSETS	\$ 4,818,648

*In addition to the above, the Door County Land Trust owns, manages, and protects nature preserve lands with a value of \$23,474,099.

¹The Land Acquisition Fund is set aside for use in covering costs associated with land purchases.

²The Legal Defense Fund is a segregated fund for use in defending and enforcing Land Trust conservation easement agreements and in resolving encroachments or vandalism issues that may arise on Door County Land Trust owned properties.

³The Stewardship Endowment Trust is a segregated fund designed to provide a long-term stream of income for monitoring, stewarding and restoring Door County Land Trust protected properties.

Stewardship Endowment Trust

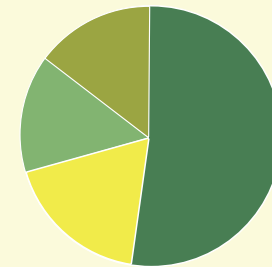
The Endowment is managed by Baylake Bank and is governed by the following Board of Trustees:

Inge Bacon	Tony Fiorato	Jeff Ottum	Roy Thilly
Sharon Donegan	Jim Lester	Al Radtke	

If you are interested in making a tax-deductible donation to the Endowment, please contact Susan Gould at the Land Trust office, (920) 746-1359.

2015 Use of Funds

Land Acquisition ■
Land Stewardship ■
Outreach ■
Administration & Fundraising ■



In 2015, the Door County Land Trust spent a total of \$1,540,556 on the activities described above.

How do we fund our Land Acquisition Projects?

As you might imagine, land conservation can be a very expensive endeavor. Three separate sources help the Door County Land Trust establish new nature preserves or expand existing preserves. First, we use contributions from our supporters to help pay for land acquisition costs. Second, we often receive land donations or bargain sales from generous property owners. The third source comes from land acquisition grants that we apply for and receive.

In 2015, the Land Trust was awarded land acquisition grants from Wisconsin's Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program, the North American Wetland Conservation Act Grant Program, the Great Lakes Restoration Initiative, and the Lower Fox River/Green Bay Natural Resource Trustee Council. The power of combining and leveraging these sources has led to significant conservation success. We thank our members, generous landowners, and state and federal agency partners for their role in protecting Door County's special places!

We thank the following partner organizations and agencies for their support of our 2015 land acquisition and stewardship projects:



Fox River and Green Bay Natural Resource Trustee Council
Great Lakes Restoration Initiative
Knowles-Nelson Stewardship Program
The Nature Conservancy
U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, National Coastal Wetland Grant
U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service, North American Wetland Conservation Act Grant
Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources

FROM CONSERVATION VISION TO NATURE PRESERVE:

Land Selection Process Is a Grand Equation for the Door County Land Trust

By Laurel Hauser

Ground and Surface Water

The Land Trust is protecting wetlands and uplands from activities that could negatively impact the quantity and quality of our groundwater, streams, lakes and the natural fisheries they support.

Migratory and Nesting Bird Habitat

Door County and its islands are a key stopover site for migratory birds along the Mississippi Flyway. Forests and water provide critical migratory and nesting bird habitat for hundreds of bird species.

Niagara Escarpment

An internationally recognized geological and ecological treasure, protection of the forests, talus slopes and wetlands above and below the bluffs is critical to protecting the water quality of Green Bay, thereby protecting habitat for a host of rare species, as well as the county's iconic scenic views.

Native Forest Ecosystems

Historically, the entire county was forested. We are working to protect, create and reconnect unfragmented native forest corridors throughout the county, thereby ensuring high quality habitat for the host of plants and animal species the forest supports.

Little Lake Nature Preserve

Domer-Neff Nature Preserve
and Bird Sanctuary

Detroit Harbor Nature Preserve

Richter Community Forest
Nature Preserve

Ephraim Nature Preserve
at Anderson Pond

Chambers Island
Nature Preserve

Three Springs
Nature Preserve

White Cliff
Nature Preserve

Lautenbach
Woods
Nature
Preserve

Kangaroo Lake
Nature Preserve

Heins Creek
Nature Preserve

Oak Road
Nature Preserve

Bay Shore Blufflands
Nature Preserve

Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal
Nature Preserve

Legacy Nature Preserve
at Clay Banks

This map is a graphic representation of the places Door County Land Trust will focus its conservation efforts to protect these conservation targets as part of the 2015-2019 strategic plan. This data was compiled from several sources, including the Land Trust's own conservation target maps, nature preserves and project areas identified through strategic planning efforts.

With 308,480 total acres of land in Door County and natural features as diverse as bluffs, forests, farmland, cedar swamps, streams, and lakeshore, **how does the Land Trust decide which properties are most deserving of protection?**

This question goes to the very center of the Land Trust's mission to protect Door County's exceptional lands and waters forever.

One part of the Land Trust's process for identifying exceptional lands involves collaboration with a number of conservation partners that is done at a macro level. In a yearlong series of meetings held by The Nature Conservancy, they along with the Land Trust, The Ridges Sanctuary, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources, Door County Soil and Water and the Door County Planning Department met to look at Door County as a whole and to share available scientific data such as hydrological studies and biological inventories. From these meetings, the partnering groups were able to create current conservation priority maps and agree on a set of collective goals. The goals included identifying gaps in the conservation work being done, creating corridors of protected lands, supporting each other's conservation objectives, and the health and well-being of the Door County community.

"We spend a lot of time, more than most people probably realize, determining the areas of Door County where our work will have the greatest ecological impact," says Terrie Cooper, Director of Land Program. "I think the community can take comfort in the fact that while we work on a very local level with individual landowners and families, we and our partners have the big picture of Door County's ecological well-being in mind."

In addition to developing overarching goals with partnering agencies, the Land Trust developed a strategic plan to guide its work from 2015 through 2019. The plan includes

two priority goals that give guidance to the selection of properties. First, the Land Trust aims to establish and protect self-sustaining and resilient natural communities. Secondly, the Land Trust will extend land and water protection to new areas in Door County.

To support these goals, the plan identified four conservation targets that focus the Land Trust's work. These targets are: 1) Door County's best remaining native forest communities and the host of rare and threatened species they support; 2) the Niagara escarpment and its unique microhabitats; 3) lands impacting the water quality and natural fisheries of Lake Michigan and Green Bay; and 4) migratory and nesting bird habitat. The Land Trust will focus their conservation efforts in the areas shown on the map to the left. Conservation in these areas directly supports the Land Trust's strategic plan.

With these specific goals and targets in mind, Land Trust staff utilizes tools such as our Project Assessment Form, a document designed to evaluate a property's merits. For each conservation project, we answer a standard set of questions to determine if preservation is a strategic choice.



Mike Grimm of The Nature Conservancy and Gary VanVreede of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service explain the grand-scale vision of conservation in Door County to representatives of the National Coastal Wetland Grant program. The presentation was part of an all-day tour in autumn 2015, hosted by local conservation partners including Door County Land Trust, The Ridges Sanctuary and The Nature Conservancy.

Evaluating and recommending conservation projects falls under the purview the Land Trust's staff and Land Policy Committee. If the Board of Directors votes to approve the recommendation, we work to secure the property's protection, write grants and raise needed private funds. We will develop Land Management Plans to guide the long-term stewardship and public use for the property. Finally, we enlist the help of volunteers for projects such as trail-building and habitat restoration, turning a conservation vision into a publicly accessible nature preserve.

The creation of a new nature preserve is just the beginning of the Land Trust's responsibility to care for land in perpetuity. Cooper points out, "The analysis that goes into identifying what land to protect may seem excessive, but the land trust community as a whole has grown in its understanding of the resources needed to protect a property forever. We're not only committing current resources to a project, we're also committing future resources to care for the land. We owe it to future staff, boards and supporters to be intentional about the land we preserve. That's why forever is part of our mission statement."



Photo by Jodi Miske



Photo by Paul Burton

TEN YEARS OF TRANSFORMATION

Forest, Wildflower Prairie and Wetland Restoration at the Oak Road Nature Preserve

Acquiring land to become a nature preserve is oftentimes just the beginning of the Land Trust's vision. When the Door County Land Trust acquired the 160-acre parcel that would become the Oak Road Preserve, much of the native vegetation had been cleared and the land drained for agricultural use. Decades of farming had taken its toll. In its natural state, this land was once a rich mosaic of wetland, grassland and forest habitats. Thanks to financial and technical assistance from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Land Trust and its cadre of stewardship volunteers undertook an ambitious effort to return the land to high quality forest, prairie and wetlands, a project that began in 2006 and continues to this day. Nearly 100 acres of marginal farmland has been planted with native trees, shrubs, grasses and wildflowers, transforming the land into high quality wildlife habitat. Three miles of trails and a viewing platform offer exceptional wildlife viewing opportunities for visitors.



Photo by Jodi Miske



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Photo by Julie Schrammer



Photo by Julie Scharner

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Photo by Bobbie Webster

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Photo by Dan Egbert

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1. Prior to restoration, Oak Road Nature Preserve, 2006
2. Local contractor plants pine, oak and tamarack trees, among others, 2008
3. Freshly planted furrows stretch to the treeline, 2008
4. An Eastern kingbird is among the first visitors, 2008
5. Stewardship volunteers Joe Carpenter and Ron Lokken check the one-year progress, 2009
6. Over 40 bushels of acorns were sown at the preserve, 2007
7. Wetland specialist Gary VanVreede of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service oversaw the removal of drainage ditch and rebuilding a natural berm, 2012
8. One year after the berm was constructed, sandhill cranes built nests in the newly restored wetland, 2013
9. Purple and yellow coneflowers bloom in late July and August, 2010
10. Stewardship volunteers stand proudly on the wildlife viewing platform they built between the prairie and wetland, 2012
11. Tamaracks that were just 12 inches tall at planting now stand over 12 feet tall, 2015
12. Native forbs and prairie grasses, 2010



Photo by Julie Scharner

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7,000 Acres and an Immeasurable Amount of Admiration and Respect: Dan Burke Leaves a Legacy that Includes and Exceeds Acres Preserved

Dan Burke left his position as Executive Director of the Door County Land Trust in February for a position with the City of Boulder Open Space and Mountain Parks Program and the opportunity to be closer to family. In doing so, he took the gratitude and good wishes of the entire Door County and Wisconsin conservation communities with him. Kathy Wolff, president of the Board of Directors, lauded Burke for over twenty years of conservation work with the Land Trust. “Dan’s left an indelible mark on Door County. When he became the first full-time staff member in 1996, we were a fledgling organization with sixty acres preserved and little community

support; very few people knew what a land trust was. One of Dan’s goals was to provide everyone living in Door County with a neighborhood nature preserve, a place to find peace and solace and enjoy nature within a short distance of their home. With dozens of nature preserves and over 7,000 acres now protected, we’re much closer to meeting that goal.”

She adds, “Perhaps more important than the number of acres protected is the fact that Dan turned the Land Trust into a community institution. He helped raise the collective awareness of the fragility of our most treasured landscapes and our power as a community to save them.”

The capacity of the Door County Land Trust grew steadily under Burke’s leadership; the organization now employs ten professional staff members, is managed by an engaged board of directors, and has an annual operating budget of nearly \$1,000,000. It also recently completed a rigorous application process for national accreditation through the Land Trust Alliance and expects to receive that designation later this year. Burke finished his career with the Door County Land Trust on a high note, receiving the esteemed Conservationist of the Year award last September from Gathering Waters: Wisconsin’s Alliance for Land Trusts. Burke was recognized for his organization’s collective accomplishments that include working with more than 100 landowners, garnering the support of 2,200 annual members and protecting community treasures like the Sturgeon Bay Ship Canal, Bay Shore Blufflands and Grand View Nature Preserves, among many others.

At a celebratory send-off event in mid-February, Burke received a standing ovation from a room full of long-time friends and Land Trust supporters and learned that the trail at the Bay Shore Blufflands Nature Preserve has been named in his honor. The Land Trust invites all to hike the trail in the months ahead and enjoy part of the legacy left by a true leader and friend. *Thank you, Dan, and happy trails!*



Executive Director Dan Burke resigned in January 2016. Read his letter to supporters at DoorCountyLandTrust.org

Above: Images from the Bay Shore Blufflands Nature Preserve. Protected in 2000, the project relied on the trust of supporters and was the most ambitious project to-date. The success at Bay Shore Blufflands propelled the fledgling Door County Land Trust on to ever-larger projects.



The trail at the Bay Shore Blufflands Nature Preserve will be named in honor of Dan Burke’s tremendous leadership and twenty years of service to the Door County Land Trust.

A WEALTH OF EXPERIENCE...BOARD OF DIRECTORS



The Door County Land Trust bids a fond farewell and offers sincere thanks to two board members who have been instrumental to our growth and success.

Dave Callsen joined the Board of Directors in 2002. He held positions as Treasurer and President and served on the following committees: Executive, Finance and Operations, Land Policy, Membership and Major Gifts. As owner of Main Street Market, Dave was our ‘in-house wine aficionado’; his knowledge and generosity improved many a Land Trust event! Dave was a stalwart advocate for the Land Trust mission and played a key role in the preservation of the Grand View Scenic Overlook and Park in Ellison Bay.



Since being elected to the Board in 2010, **Beth Coleman** served on the Executive and Board Development Committees and chaired the Community Membership and Outreach Committee. Owner of The Garden Lady, Beth was known to share valuable insights gained while digging in the dirt! She was a strong proponent of involving families in the Land Trust’s work and a driving force behind many successful new member outreach efforts to broaden our base of support.

We thank Dave and Beth for their years of dedication and service.

In January 2016, new members Barbara Frank and Kevin Nordahl were elected to the Board. Each brings a wealth of professional experience and a passion for conservation.



Barbara Frank is a retired journalist with experience in newspaper work, public relations, marketing research, and teaching. She grew up in the Milwaukee area and returned there with her husband in 2003 after living in Cincinnati, OH, the Chicago area, and Summit, NJ. They have two sons and five grandchildren. She has been a Chambers Island resident since 1980 and is active in the Chambers Island Nature Preserve project. She loves the beauty and the people of Door County. Barbara is active in environmental conservation in Milwaukee. She is a graduate of Northwestern University’s Medill School of Journalism and has a master’s degree from Drew University.



Kevin Nordahl is a lifelong Door County resident who currently lives in Baileys Harbor with his wife Karen and two young children, Aria and Kai, in a restored farmhouse across the road from the Neuman conservation easement—the Door County Land Trust’s first property. Kevin received his BA in English from UW-Madison in 1993. He is a Broker/Partner at True North Real Estate having established the company in 2007 after eleven years in the real estate business. August of 2016 will mark Kevin’s twenty-year point in his Door County real estate career. Retaining the authenticity and natural beauty of Door County were paramount in the founding principles of his firm and something his four partners in business readily embrace. He is eager to serve the Door County Land Trust board in the continuance of its mission of preservation.

Welcome aboard Barbara and Kevin!

LEAVING A LEGACY OF LAND

There are fewer and fewer places like Door County in the world. We have an opportunity and an obligation to future generations to identify, protect and care for the special places that make Door County one of the most inspiring places to live and visit. The inclusion of the Land Trust in your estate plan creates a lasting legacy.

By making a gift to the Door County Land Trust through your will or beneficiary designation, you will be welcomed into the Legacy Circle, a group of our benefactors who have indicated that the Land Trust has been included in their estate plans. If you would like more information about Legacy Circle or have already included the Door County Land Trust in your estate plans, please let us know by calling Development Director Susan Gould, (920)746-1359.



LEGACY CIRCLE MEMBERS

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Yancey, John and Karen
Youell, Sylvia

BEQUESTS, MEMORIALS AND TRIBUTES

Gifts received between January 1, 2015, and December 31, 2015

BEQUESTS

Pomerance, Gene

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Anonymous

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Classen, Peter and Barbara

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Short, Shirla

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Thompson, Craig and Mary
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Gathany, Kristen

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Sant, Tyler

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Hansotia, Shirene

In Honor of Stuart Hatch and Kara Holtzman
Hatch, Gillian

In Honor of the Marriage of Don Hunter and Lew Lampiris
Donegan, Sharon

In Honor of The Marriage of Kathy Kant and Jim Jaeschke
Kant, Karen

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Burruss, Dick and Jane

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Krutek, Paul and Fran

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Lubing, Martha

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McDonough, Emilie

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Meyerhofer Family, Guy and Sara

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Erion Foundation

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In Honor of Yvonne Olson's 95th birthday
Witt, Gene and Carmen

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MEMORIALS

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Berggren, Janet and Ken
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 Krapf, Wiley and Roselyn
 Lukes, Roy and Charlotte
 Lunney, James
 Quinn, Kelly and Karen
 Rasmussen, K and Lawniczak, K
 Wood, Agnes
 Wood, Carol

In Memory of Chris Guenther

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