

Lake News

2009 Fall Issue 79



Work on old boat landing to be completed this fall

When Myles Wagner, a 20-year resident of Woman Lake, noticed extensive run-off entering Woman Lake a year ago at the old boat access area, he decided to take action. "After a heavy rain I noticed that a large amount of silt had washed into the lake from all the water that flowed from County Road 5, down the old access ramp asphalt," said Wagner, who has a cabin two lots north of the site.

Wagner contacted staff at Cass County Environmental Services who agreed that runoff at the site definitely posed a problem. They further concluded there would be additional issues during winter when road salt from County Road 5 would likely migrate into the lake.

Wagner, who estimates he has already spent several hundred hours on the project, also spoke with other government agencies including the DNR, the Cass County highway engineer, the Cass County Auditor, and Woodrow Township officials. All agreed, he said,



that changes should be made to prevent future runoff problems and to significantly improve the lake's water quality – and help to provide habitat for the area's wildlife.

The biggest problem, he said, has been to determine who actually OWNS the 250-foot shoreline property. "After lengthy searching through old records, we found that it was deeded as a public beach in 1920," said Wagner, "and at the same time the 3.64 acres on the other side of Highway 5 was deeded as a public park. The deed was specific that EVERYONE owns it." That finding enabled the DNR and Cass County to offer stewardship of it to Woodrow Township.

"I brought this to the attention of Woodrow Township," said Wagner, "to see if they would help designate this property as a habitat restoration project. They agreed, then also

decided the site would be an excellent location for its first 'dry hydrant' project in the area." A dry hydrant would enable the fire department to pull water directly from the lake during a fire emergency rather than go all the way back to Longville for a water refill. And so the scope of the project grew.

At this point, Woodrow Township has agreed to absorb the lion's share of the project's cost for as-

phalt removal, re-contouring the slope to a holding area, construction of an eight-foot-wide trail that will extend from the asphalt apron to the berm, re-establishment of the berm, installation of the dry hydrant, and a survey.

Merv's Greenhouse of Hackensack has generously contributed many of the native plants that will be used during the final phase of the project, and your lake association will provide volunteer assistance with re-planting. Cass County and the DNR will also help with additional planting costs.

"When finished late this year, these lakeshore improvements will help us maintain the water quality we enjoy on our Woman Lake chain and at the same time provide excellent new habitat for wildlife," concluded Wagner.



Myles Wagner

A Message From Your President Krusin' with Don



First, I want to express my heartfelt thanks to all who have contributed to the Lantern Bay project. We have until December of 2010 to reach our

goal and I know the fine folks on our chain of lakes will step forward and make this happen. Enjoy the fall colors on our lakes and take a boat ride to Lantern Bay. Shut the motor off and enjoy the wilderness that we will have for generations to come.

Judy Johnson who has served the association as secretary for the past eight years has decided to step down.

We thank her for the fine job she has done. We are also thankful that **Laura Hanson** has agreed to take on that responsibility.

The buoys you see at various locations on our lakes are there because the association puts them there, not because of a law or because the DNR or Cass County wants them there. As a service to you, our members, to help keep you and your boat safe, the association takes them out in the fall and puts them back in the spring. **Dwayne Waldera**, the past chair of our water patrol team, has done this for the past 18 years. After two back surgeries Dwayne decided it was best if he gave up this volunteer duty. **Thank you, Dwayne**, for those 18 years and for your many significant contributions to the association!

I wish I could list **all** the volunteers who have worked for the association

this summer. It goes without saying that we could not do the things we do without your energy and time. Our association is one of the biggest, most active associations in this part of the state—a tribute to all of you, and I thank you! I also want you to know that a couple of our lake zones do not have representatives, as you can see on the back cover of this newsletter. If you wish to know more about volunteering for one of those open positions please give me a call.

Enjoy this great fall weather we are having. Take your boat out and enjoy the colors or wet a line. As the lake cools, remember to wear your life jacket and stay safe. Enjoy our winter months and I hope to talk with you next spring.

Don Kruse

From the editor

As I sit down to write this column during late September, the trees are displaying a touch of yellow, and the cool evenings are hinting that summer is nearly over. Although fall here in Lake Country never fails in its ability to amaze and inspire with its beauty and colorful display, I always feel a touch of sadness and nostalgia when it's time to put the boat into hibernation and pull up the dock. Where did the summer go? It may be my age showing but it seems that fall comes a little earlier every year.

At our cabin here on the beautiful Woman Lake chain, the summer of 2009 has left us with many wonderful memories. Fishing with my son and his family who visited from Sweden during June was certainly one of the highlights. While fishing for crappies one evening as the sun settled below the treetops my

son got a nasty tug on his line. After a good struggle and a buzz of excited speculation we landed a 27-inch Wall-eye. What a beautiful fish and no camera along to record the event! Our trophy Walleye went back into the lake, of course, so other anglers could have the same thrill we had that night.

Another lasting memory was experiencing with our 5-year-old granddaughter the life cycle of a Monarch butterfly. While on a hike we spotted a two-inch striped caterpillar feeding on milkweed. We took it back to the cabin where we placed it carefully into a ventilated mason jar with as much milkweed as would fit. After munching more milkweed for several hours it began spinning a silky cocoon which we checked in on daily as the cocoon, or chrysalis, changed color slightly.

After about ten days the Monarch began to emerge under the attentive eye of our fascinated granddaughter. For nearly an hour our Monarch sat quietly in the bright sunlight as her wings dried off at the edge of the open jar. And then, abruptly, she flew off toward the lakeshore to the sound of our cheers and best wishes. We had witnessed a miracle! Through a search on the internet we learned that our Monarch was a female, evidenced by the thicker black lines on her wings.

And now we are already looking forward to next summer, a new season at the lake. After all, just around the corner are more memories to be made, and new miracles to be a



John Gundale

Thanks to all who have contributed to Lantern Bay fund!

We wish to acknowledge and thank the following individuals and groups who have contributed financial resources for the preservation of Lantern Bay. As you may have read in past newsletters, our fundraising goal is **\$340,000**. As of September 22, our members and friends have pledged **\$146,773**, or **43%** of the total that must be raised by December 2010. Nearly a quar-

ter of our 600 association members have donated so far. If you have already contributed but are not included on this list please contact Paula West at the Leach Lake Watershed office (218-675-5773 or 218-838-5010) so your name can be included in the spring issue. If you have not contributed we urge you to do so soon! During the coming weeks, Association volunteers will

be calling those who have not yet contributed. Make check out and send to: Leech Lake Area Watershed Foundation, PO Box 455, Hackensack, MN 56452. Remember, **every** property owner in our Child, Girl and Woman Lake chain benefits from protecting our water quality. Thank you!

Lantern Bay Contributors

(through Sept. 22, 2009):

Adams, Robert-Nancy
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 Anderson, Jim-Virginia
 Ashmore, Michael-Bonita
 Atzen, Gordon-Peg
 Ballenthin, Jim-Jean
 Becker, John-Roberta
 Benjamin, Andrew-Audrey
 Benson, Arland-Eunice
 Berg, Lyle-Carolyn
 Berntsen, Dean-Elaine
 Blue, Ken-Ellen
 Bohnen, Bruce-Patsy
 Bowman, Chuck-Carolea
 Brenton, J.C.-Sue
 Brenton, Woodward
 Brown, David-Shirley
 Burda, Jacque
 Burdick, Bob-Dodie
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 Canham, Craig-Karen
 Carlson, Russ-Bev
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 Colby, Chuck-Judith
 Cordie, Ron-Jayme
 Cross, Bill-Darlene
 Curtis, Caroline
 de Hoog, Hein-Susan
 Dietrich, Steve-Janet
 Dirks, Bill-Marian
 Doty, Keith
 Dombovy, Pearl
 Ducks Unlimited (\$5,000)
 Duncan, William-Louise-Scott
 Eckstrand, Roger-Patricia

Einess, Glen-Lucile
 Elliott, Charles
 Elliott, Catherine Kirk
 Elsamiller, Jerry-Audrey
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 Fay, Teresa
 Ferche, Robert-Nancy
 Fritz, Ralph-Carol
 Ferrin, Randy-Kathy
 Fier, Dennis-Martha
 First National Bank-Walker (\$100)
 FitzGerrell, Richard-Nancy
 Frank, Roger-Darlene
 Geiger, Carolyn
 George, Gary-Gloria
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 Gilderhaus, Barb-Paul Dennie
 Gill, Robert-Patricia
 Grand, Curtis-Millicent
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 Hanson, Ken-Laura
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 Harwig, Robert
 Heimerl, Larry-Jane
 Hennessey, James-Linda
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 LeFevere, Charlie-Kathy
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 Limond, Thomas-Joanne
 Loidolt, Paul-Judy
 Long Lake Prop. Owners Assn. (\$300)
 Longville Community Foun. (\$500)
 Longville Lions (\$250)
 Lyle, Gary-Barb

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 Mather, Ken-Janice
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 Menten, Dale-Ruth
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 Neumann, Daryl
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 Noyes, Richar-Ellen
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Olson, Michael-Nancy
 Olson, Paul-Kathlene
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 Peterson, Lowell-Gloria
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 Riesselman, Robert-Jodi
 Rinke, Vic-Karna
 Rose, Terri
 Rose, Ruby
 Ross, Martha
 Rupert, Brian
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 Satrom, Donn-Linda
 Schaffler, Roger-Mary Etta
 Schember, George-Diane
 Schmidt, Noel-Kristine
 Schmoker, Richard-Catherine
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 Shurson, Marlene

Sieveke, Robert-Phyllis
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Capturing rainwater helps protect lake water quality

Rooftops, roads, decks, parking areas and driveways do not allow water to soak into the ground. So when it rains, the water runs off of these hard surfaces into a storm sewer, lake, river or wetland. Often this rainwater picks up contaminants, soil particles and nutrients.

Runoff into a lake or river can reduce

water clarity, damage vegetation, and harm fish and wildlife habitat. In some areas, runoff from hard



surfaces can change the water temperature of the lake or river. This warmed water comes from roads and parking lots and can negatively affect aquatic plants and animals.

The best way to prevent runoff of rainwater is to have it soak into the ground near where it falls. Rain gardens are one way to capture rainwater (and snow melt) for a short time. Rain gardens are landscaped areas planted with wildflowers and other native vegetation with long roots. After a rain event, the garden fills with a few inches of water, which slowly filters into the ground, usually over a period of two to four hours. Compared to a conventional patch of lawn, a rain garden allows about 30% more water to soak in. Between rain events, the rain garden dries out.

In addition to absorbing water, rain gardens provide valuable habitat for birds, butterflies and many beneficial

insects. Below the surface, rain gardens pull phosphorus and nitrogen out of the rainwater runoff and store it in plants and the soil.

To locate a rain garden, watch where rainwater naturally forms rivulets and where it pools in the yard. A rain garden manual for homeowners is available online at http://files.dnr.state.mn.us/waters/watermgmt_section/shoreland/raingardenmanual.pdf.

Capturing rainwater in rain barrels connected to downspouts from the roof is another way to prevent some runoff. The water is collected and stored for later use, usually for watering gardens or house plants. Everything we do on the land impacts our waters.

(Source: DNR)

2009 Annual Report of the Child, Girl, and Woman Lake Property Owners Association

It has been a busy year for your lake association! We are currently in the second year of an eight-year walleye study on Woman Lake. Added to the study this year was the tagging of some 1700 walleyes. If you catch a tagged walleye you are encouraged to submit the tag information on the DNR's website.

The Lantern Bay preservation fund-raising campaign was kicked off a year ago. The final piece of land in that ecologically-sensitive bay will be turned over to the DNR for designation as an aquatic management area. We are making progress but we need everyone's help to make this happen **by December of 2010!**

Your association is deeply involved in many projects, none of which could be accomplished without enthusiastic help from our faithful volunteers. Their responsibilities include water patrol, roadside clean-up, taking water samples for testing, and chairing our various lake zones, to mention a few. If you are interested in joining our volunteer corps or need more information please contact me, Don Kruse, 218-363-2580, or e-mail me at krusedj@arvig.net. Thank you!

Please remember that our association has a very good website which is frequently updated by Carole Houghton. Check it often for the latest association news and information: womanlakechain.org

The following reports by our program chairpersons provide a review of what your board has been doing on your behalf during the past year.

Don Kruse, President

Rich Hess, chairperson of Fish Propagation

Walleye egg-take: Walleye eggs were collected from April 18th through May 1st in 2009 at the Boy River trap. A total of 488 quarts of eggs were taken, which was approximately 63,440,000 eggs. A total of 1,727 walleyes were handled - 931 males and 796 females. The fry produced from these eggs were used to stock the Boy River system. Woman Lake received 1.4 million chemically marked fry this spring.

Walleye fry stocking study: The eight-year walleye fry stocking study to evaluate optimum stocking rates for egg-take lakes has entered its second year. Minnesota DNR researchers are attempting to evaluate total fry densities in Woman Lake ranging from 250 to 2,000 fry per littoral acre. The number of total fry includes both natural and stocked fry (chemically marked). Total fry densities are targeted by first forecasting the number of natural fry that will be produced based upon abundance of female spawners, egg production and hatch rates. Then the complementary fry

stocking rate is determined to achieve the desired total fry density. The estimated hatch rate for Woman Lake in 2008 turned out to be 1.4% which was similar to the 2007 estimate of 1.2%. Therefore, the 2008 hatch rate was used to predict natural fry production for 2009. In combination with the projected 1.5 million natural fry (776 per littoral acre), a total of 1.4 million marked fry (710 per littoral acre) were stocked this year to target a total fry density of 1,500 per littoral acre. Natural fry production for 2009 will be assessed again this fall by capturing young-of-the-year fish.

Adult walleye tagging study: In conjunction with the fry stocking study the DNR is also conducting a tagging study of walleyes in the Woman Lake chain. The purpose of the tagging study is to support the fry stocking study by providing an independent estimate of the number of walleyes that spawned in the chain in 2009 and collect information on their movements. Approximately 1700 walleyes collected at the trap were marked with numbered, yellow, plastic tags placed in their back at the base of the rear dorsal fin. Approximately 600 adult walleyes were also tagged in the Woman lake chain. DNR researchers recaptured many of these fish in June throughout the chain along with untagged walleyes. A separate population estimate of adult female walleyes will be derived from the tagging information to compare with the fall gill net estimates. Anglers who catch a tagged walleye may either keep it as part of their legal limit or release it. If the fish is released the tag(s) should be left in the fish. In either case anglers are asked to report the tag number(s) and recovery information to the DNR on their website, or they may contact the Walker Fisheries Office at 218-547-1683 or send the information to 7316 State Highway 371 NW, Walker, MN 56484.

Vic Rinke, chairperson of Conservation/Stewardship

The final piece of the Lantern Bay development was purchased in December of 2008. A loan from the Conservancy Fund became the third leg of this funding. We encourage you to be creative in finding ways to support paying this loan off. Thank you for your support of this six-plus year effort of protecting this sensitive area of our lake. I represent our association on the Cass County Lakes Association board. We are hoping to apply for a grant that would train people in water/conservation issues and support the work that will be needed in the future by volunteers. I continue to serve on the Leech Lake Watershed Foundation conservation committee on which we review all properties under consideration for a Conservancy plan.

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Shoreland/buffer zone development continues to be high priority statewide. A training session August 1 at Deep Portage concluded with on-site visits to area lakes. Our association will be involved in the restoration of the old public access on Co.Rd.5. We will be working in partnership with the Cass Co. Environmental Services, Minnesota DNR., Woodrow Township and neighbors in the area. The work will include landscaping, plantings and a pathway to and from the lake. The area represents two hundred fifty feet of lakeshore. If you are interested in any kind of conservancy effort on our lake chain please contact me for more information. 218-682-2866 or 218-820-7500. email: vicrinke@gmail.com.

Mark and Carole Houghton, Membership

We currently have **565 paid members** of which **15 are new** since last year's annual meeting. We have contacted every new property owner that we are aware of and have had a good response for new association memberships. There are **935 properties** that have shoreline on the chain. Of these there are approximately **800 potential** Association members because some people own multiple lots and the state and county own some areas. Therefore, approximately **71%** of our property owners belong to the Child, Girl, & Woman Lake Property Owners Association. This is slightly down from last year, perhaps reflecting the current economic climate.

We produced an updated directory last year and will do so again in 2011. Based on input from members, your board decided a couple of years ago to produce new directories **every 3rd year**. We had help in delivering these directories from 32 neighborhood volunteers. We are looking for even more volunteers to help give the association a more neighborhood feel.

Carole continues to update the website with items of interest including a copy of each newsletter and newsworthy items. We have also considered adding a current owner listing with limited information that would match what the county has on its website. We invite your input on this idea. We will mail out dues statements this August for the 2009-2010 year.

Keith Lorensen, chairperson of Water Patrol

Despite windy and stormy weekends early in the summer, the water patrol has again logged over 100 hours on the lake. We gained several new members and now have 18 people patrolling. Welcome to Linda and Steve Arneson, Mark Guigisberg, Steve Plante and Wally Wallman. Our returning members: David Brown, Don David, Paul Den- nie, Rich Hess, Don Kruse, Keith Lorensen, Ken Redetzke, Rich and Pat Miller, Ted and Linda Sigtenhorst. Our alter-

nate members are: Tom Jansen, Roger and Mary Etta Schaf- fler and Dwayne Waldera. A BIG thank you goes out to all of these volunteers.

Because nearly all our members are retired folks who do not have strong backs, we will be contracting out the re- moval and installation of our lake buoys starting this fall. In addition, this fall our patrol members will have an op- portunity to take CPR and first aid classes. This will help them deal with any medical issues that they may encounter while patrolling.

If there are any members interested in working with the water patrol please contact Keith Lorensen at 218-363-2281 or by email kjlorensen@arvig.net.

Roger Frank, chairperson of Catch and Release

Our lake association and other lake associations promote the voluntary release of walleyes and other fish species in our area lakes.

Catch and Release fishing and selec- tive har- vest are good ways to help improve the fishing quality in our lakes.



Again this year we are sponsoring a C & R Contest to ac- tively encourage the voluntary release of mid-size and larger walleyes. Anglers who release an 18" and larger walleye are eligible for several \$50.00 gift certificates awarded in a drawing held at the close of the contest on Oct. 31st. All fish must be registered at any participating resort or the Mule Lake Store and One Stop. We will also award a free C & R cap at the time the fish is registered. We thank the following businesses who supply the contest cer- tificates: One Stop, Longville Lake Marine, Mule Lake Store, Kellogg's Northwoods Shop, and Musky House Ma- rine.

The C & R program is administered by your lake associa- tion and supported by the following lake associations: Blackwater, Inguadona, Long, Mule, Trelipe, Little Boy and Wabedo. We are further supported by the Longville Lakes Area Chamber of Commerce and the MN DNR. For further information on C & R activity contact Roger Frank at 218- 682-2082. Remember: Invest in the future by releasing a fish!

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Annual Report Continued

Ken Redetzke, chairperson of Exotic Species

No new infestations of exotic plants or animals have been reported in the Child, Girl and Woman Lake chain in the past year.

The possible spread of Eurasian milfoil in nearby Leech Lake continues to be monitored. It was discovered growing in some harbors there five years ago.

Boaters should take a few simple precautions to avoid the spread of invasive species:

- Remove all visible aquatic plants, animals and mud from boats, trailers and equipment
- Drain all water from boats, including live wells, bilges and bait buckets, before leaving a water access.

Dave Brown, chairperson of Road Signs

During the past few years, some of the road signs may still have names posted of people who have moved or died. If you notice names like that please contact me and I will remove it. If damage occurs to your road sign please report the names to Mark Houghton. He will reorder them and we will put them up in the spring. If you have new people on your road, please tell them about the association and the road signs. Contact Don Kruse or Mark Houghton for membership information. Dave Brown 218-682-2309.

Jack Lange, chairperson of Water Quality

The Minnesota Pollution Control Agency makes it possible to have water samples chemically evaluated for total phosphorus and chlorophyll by the RMB Environmental Laboratories, Inc. in Detroit Lakes, Minnesota. Five samples from Child Lake, Woman Lake, Broadwater Bay, and Girl Lake will be taken this season, approximately once a month (May-September) at no cost to our association. This will give us 10 readings for 2008 and 2009. Secchi disc readings for water clarity are taken simultaneously by our volunteers. Thanks to Arlan Schires, Richard Hess, Gary Meyer, Keith Lorensen, John Lange, Doug Johnson, Don David and Don Kruse. The data is entered by the Laboratory into the Environmental Protection Agency's (EPA) stored nationwide database and will also be available on the RMB website: www.rmbel.info. The website includes

many resources and links, including an online Limnology Primer for those wishing to understand more about water quality.

Phosphorus, chlorophyll and water clarity are closely related. When phosphorus increases there is more food available for plants and algae. As a result, algae often **increases**, causing the water to become less transparent and our secchi clarity readings to **decrease**. To get a true picture of lake water quality, our plan is to take many measurements each year and continue the practice over many years.

On July 22, John Lange had a secchi disc clarity reading of **17.5 feet** in Bungy bay, down from 23 feet in early June. Don Kruse had a reading of **20 feet** in Woman Lake on July 22.

The water level on July 27 for Woman Lake is about two inches lower than it was on May 15th. Recent rains have helped to maintain the level. Our association desires that all septic systems comply with current regulations, an effective way we can help maintain water quality in our chain of lakes.

Tom Vind, chairperson of Roadside Cleanup

The association is responsible for cleaning 8.1 miles along county roads 5 and 11. Those 8.1 miles have been divided into 16 sections of .3 to .6 miles each. At present time there are 15 volunteers for the 16 sections. One couple is covering two sections. That is not good because they might get tired of doing a whole mile and then there will be two sections without cleanup people. Please consider helping with this task! If you wish to volunteer, contact Tom Vind 682-2572 for more information. The roadsides look great because of these volunteers: Anne & Gerry Broshar, Tim & Alice Bruhjell, Chuck Colby, Ken & Laura Hanson, Tal Hess, Mike Laak, Joanne & Bob Lieske (2 sections), Keith & Jackie Lorensen, Gary Lyall, Dale Menten, Diane & Denny Ploeger, Ken Redetzke, Mary Etta & Roger Schaffler, Irene & Arlan Schires and Sarah & Richard Tabaka. To all of them: **A BIG THANK YOU.**

**Respectfully yours,
Don Kruse - President**

Association's Water Patrol volunteers get CPR, first aid training

Boaters and swimmers on our Woman Lake chain may be just a little safer as a result of classes held recently for members of the association's Water Patrol. Those who took classes in CPR and first aid, taught by American Heart Association trainer Bonnie Jepson, were: Bob Adelmann, David Brown, Richard Hess, Mary Etta and Roger Schaffler, and Ted and Linda Sigtenhorst. According to Keith Lorensen, Water

Patrol chair, this training will help them be more effective when responding to emergencies they encounter while patrolling the lake – and perhaps even help to save a life.

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Zone 1	Andrew Benjamin	682-2153	Zone 5	John Lange	682-3119
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Zone 3	Jim Limburg	363-2589	Zone 7	Kenneth Hanson	682-2045
Zone 3	Bernie Huenecke	363-2701	Zone 8	Arlan Schires	682-3307
Zone 4	Dave Brown	682-2309	Zone 8	Bob & Diana Och	682-3810
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