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*Dedicated to preserving these unique spring-fed lakes
and their surrounding environment for present and
for future generations of residents and visitors.*



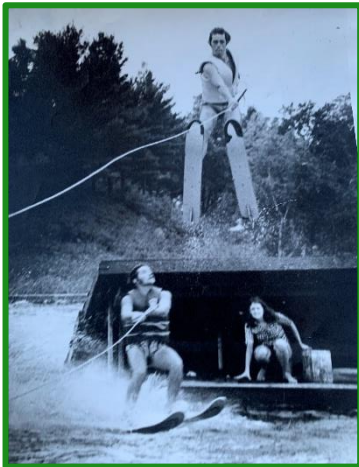
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HAPPY 50th ANNIVERSARY CHAIN SKIERS!

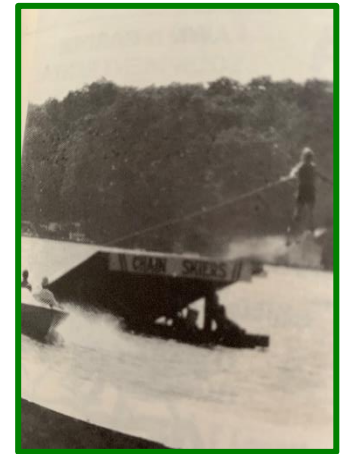
By Pete Meiklejohn with thanks to contributors Beth Bax and Pat Meighan

August, 2022 marks the 50th anniversary of the Chain Skiers. The club was started by myself, Pat Meighan, and Bob Lund. The first meeting was held in June 1972, at the Indian Crossing Casino. After several meetings and numerous rehearsals, the first ski show was presented on Sunday, August 13, 1972. Held at the Grand Army Home Waterfront, the show was a complete success. The actual ski jump on Rainbow Lake has a storied history and I thought you would enjoy reading about it and if you were lucky enough to be around the Chain in the early 1970s, maybe you will remember some of this:

The summer before, Pat Meighan returned from the University of Miami, FL, where he was on the water ski team and learned to show ski as well as jump. Several of the most popular acts involved jumping and Pat knew that we just had to have a jump for the Chain Skiers. Pat contacted the American Water Ski Association to get the specifications and instructions on how to build a jump (sorry, no Google or You Tube in 1972).



The jump was built in my driveway on Columbia Lake. Pat and myself, along with Bob Lund created the plan and recruited other craftsmen to help out. New skiers joined in to help put it all together including melting large pieces of wax onto the surface of the jump. (Thanks to my mom, Lucy Meiklejohn for the use of her iron)!



When it was completed, we loaded the jump into the bed of a truck and then walked it down to the Lime Kiln side of the casino bridge. We strapped the barrels onto the frame and it was carried into the water. The correct height to the top of the jump is five feet from the water, so the surface was lifted to meet that requirement and then holes were drilled into the support arms to secure the ramp. Tim Fennel was standing waist deep in the water with his drill cord dangling (no cordless drills in 1982) in the water. Thankfully, no one got lit up!

We then towed the jump to Rainbow Lake and anchored it. The waxed surface of a jump needs to be wet and an electric pump was beyond anyone's skill level. So, as the picture shows, Mimi Meighan became the inaugural water supplier!

I have great memories of all of us learning how to jump and incorporating jump acts into the ski shows. It gives me great pride to know that after 50 years, the Chain Skiers are still going strong and the jump still provides entertainment to everyone!

You can follow today's Chain Skiers on Facebook or visit their website at www.waupacachainskiers.com.

A MESSAGE FROM SHARON

Greetings!

I love reading a book that makes me pause and reread a sentence or two. Even better if its impact motivates me to write the words down. I found such a statement in Jane Goodall's recent book. "Hope is often misunderstood. People tend to think that it is simply passive wishful thinking: I hope something will happen but I'm not going to do anything about it. This is indeed the opposite of real hope, which requires action and engagement."

Action and engagement, that's our members! Initially, the goal for Association email blasts was to add communication beyond the Spring newsletter. Along with your positive feedback and continued interest you not only asked to be more informed but wanted to be involved. You have written letters and made phone calls, attended and spoken at town and county meetings...and taken leadership roles on various boards and committees. By your involvement the circle is growing. It's the circle of stakeholders who care about the Chain and surrounding area and are motivated to communicate, exchange ideas and work together.

Engagement and action don't always take us on an easy road but it is a hopeful one.

Best,

Sharon Peterson
President

WAUPACA CHAIN O'LAKES DISTRICT UPDATE

By Bob Ellis

Last fall the District consultant surveyed the Chain O'Lakes for invasive species. Based on this survey, sections of the following lakes will be scheduled for treatment in late May or early June depending on water temperature: Columbia, Dake, George, Lime Kiln, Miner, Rainbow, Sunset and Taylor. **The District's Comprehensive Lake Management Plan was approved by the Department of Natural Resources.**

ASSOCIATION EMAIL BLASTS

Hopefully you are finding the occasional email blasts informative. This past year, communication was sent out encouraging members to be aware of the business of the Lakes District and to become involved in issues that fit our mission of preserving the lakes and surrounding environment. That email also discussed the developments around the water patrol (more on that in this newsletter). The DNR and Waupaca County Sheriff's Office provided helpful and important safety information which was sent in an email in January. The Association will continue to use this form of communication in 2022.

MEMBERSHIP FORMS

For your convenience, the enclosed membership forms have been personalized to include your membership information and directory information for publication in the Who's Hoo. Kindly review the information for accuracy and indicate any changes on the form and return in the envelope provided. The form also lets you know whether your membership is up for renewal this year or in a future year. If your membership form says "Your dues are paid in full" any checks sent to the Association will be considered a charitable contribution for the year in which they are given and the amount will not be applied to extend the length of the membership.

Please circle any information, other than mailing addresses, you do not wish to be included in the Who's Hoo.

Interested in helping out the Chain O'Lakes Association? The Chain O'Lakes is a busy place and the Association can always use volunteers to get things going, keep things going or help finish things. In the past, the Association has utilized volunteers to measure the zebra mussel population, distribute the Who's Who and attend local meetings. Learn more at

www.chainolakesassociation.com

Submitted by Jan Behnke, Association Member

2021 REAL ESTATE UPDATE

By Joe Udoni

The Chain O' Lakes real estate market produced another record year in overall sales with total sales coming in at \$18,418,650. This total was achieved through a combination of 15 homes, 2 condominiums and 5 lots sold in 2021. This lower number of units is indicative of the overall real estate market across the country which has been challenged by tighter inventory levels. This year was unique in that we recognized 6 sales above 1 million dollars; this is more units in a year than ever before in the history of the Chain O' Lakes and also set a new record for the highest priced sale at \$2.3 million. The sale of 5 vacant lots is also a record number of sales for this category.

When looking at the Chain O' Lakes market it is apparent that the demand for the lakefront lifestyle continues to be strong and growing. There are currently the historical lowest number of active listings on the Chain O' Lakes available with just 1 active listing at the time of this article. It is also clear that the demand for new construction is strong on the Chain O' Lakes with 7-10 projects underway or planned at this time. Another positive indicator is the pace of re-investment in the Chain O' Lake's lifestyle with new construction projects, remodeling work and tear down/rebuild projects which are ongoing. As this upgrade trend continues, the quality and value of all properties on the Chain O' Lakes will continue to benefit. Tight inventories and higher building costs will continue to have a positive effect on existing home values assuming demand continues and interest rates and the economy remain supportive.

The robust pace of sales has brought the "Days on Market" down to an average of 180 days. The value per square foot has risen to an average of \$352 per square foot. These are both positive indicators of a strong market as well. The price ranges for the 17 homes that sold in 2021 was: \$514,900 - \$2.3 M. The price ranges of the 5 lots that sold was: \$135K - \$400K.

We continue to see an increase in demand for higher quality vacation rental homes along with an increase in the price investors are willing to pay for properties with a rental history that supports this type of usage. This has been a growing trend in the past and is increasing due to several factors such as the pandemic, online rental platforms, low interest rates, higher rental rates and current demographics. We have also begun to see an

increase in the number of homeowners looking to work remotely from the Chain O' Lakes. There are many new and current homeowners looking to take advantage of the changing workplace dynamics in our economy and capture the quality of life our area offers.

The coming year will be interesting to see develop since the available inventories are at a record low and demand at a record high. The new year of 2022 is already off to a good start with the first sale already recorded on the Chain O' Lakes with hopefully more to come soon!

RENTING YOUR LAKE HOME

By John Miller, Town of Dayton Board Member and Chain O'Lakes Assoc. Member

Some of you may have noticed an extra letter that came with your 2021 tax bill. In Spring, 2021 the Towns of Dayton, Farmington and the City of Waupaca worked with the Convention and Visitor's Bureau to ensure that room taxes are collected and distributed back to the municipality where they originated. Property owner(s) will fill out and submit an application for a Hotel/Motel Room/Short Term Rental Permit along with \$25.00 annual permit fee. If you are an owner of a short-term rental that is exclusively using online rental platforms such as VRBO, Airbnb, Home and Away, etc., it is likely that the room tax and sales tax is automatically being paid for. Room tax may be automatically sent to your municipality through your agreement with those companies. We recommend reading through your agreement to ensure room tax is being accounted for. If you do not use an online rental platform that automatically pays your room tax and sales tax, it will be your responsibility to make that payment to your municipality.

Taxes should be paid on a quarterly basis. It is important to remember that all short-term rental properties must have the proper licensing from Waupaca County. To obtain the proper Public Health Licensing, you must complete the Food and Rec. Establishment License and hand deliver or mail it to the Waupaca County Courthouse, Public Health, 811 Harding St., Waupaca, WI 54981. This is an annual permit. *(The above is a summary of some important information that can be found on the Town of Farmington and the Town of Dayton websites. If you are an owner of a short-term rental property on the Chain O'Lakes, please go to the appropriate township website for complete instructions).*

SAFETY ON THE CHAIN

PATROLLING ON THE CHAIN

Sergeant Dan Lewinski of the Waupaca County Sheriff's Office reported the following activity for the summer of 2021:

540 hours of patrol
67 citations
207 written warnings
368 Safety and Compliance Checks
9 vessels assisted
6 OWI / PAC citations
1 reportable boating accident



The majority of the citations were issued for wearable PFD's, failure to follow navigational rules, and registration. The reportable accident occurred on July 4th weekend at Taylor Lake boat landing when a boat struck the dock while attempting to trailer the boat. There were no injuries as a result of the accident, the accident was reportable due to the property damage.

Jonathan Kaiser of the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources provided the following:

In cooperation with the Waupaca County Sheriff's Office, the DNR often works alongside and/or in the same patrol boats as the Sheriff's Office to address recreational vehicle (namely boating) and fishing related enforcement. The most common violations are individuals fishing without a license, operating a motorboat/paddleboard/kayak without enough **wearable** PFD's, operating a motorboat/PWC without having completed the boater safety course as required for anyone born on or after 01/01/1989, and a wide variety of "water regulation" concerns which are primarily handled by DNR Water Regulation Specialist Scott Koehnke.

The DNR partners with the Sheriff's Office in the annual "4th of July Fireworks Enforcement Group Check" in cooperation with the organizer of the fireworks in order to promote safety and respond to concerns during the course of the day and event. During this year's event one boating under the influence arrest was made along with numerous contacts and other enforcement actions taken for boating safety violations (PFD use, slow-no-wake violations, other boat operation violations, navigational light issues, etc.). Similarly, the DNR had a focused enforcement effort with the Sheriff's Office during the ice fishing derby held last winter. In addition to responding to an ice rescue after a snowmobile went through the ice with its riders in the Indian Crossing Casino channel (a notoriously concerning thin ice area), many contacts were made throughout the day along with related enforcement action for fishing and ATV/UTV/snowmobile violations.

Along with boating contacts, the DNR is seeing widespread use of ATV/UTV as many of the local roadways have been opened as routes in addition to the ever-increasing popularity of ATV/UTV. Along with one arrest made for UTV/ATV operating while intoxicated, we continue to contact many ATV/UTV operators in the area of the Chain for concerns related to roadway operation violations (headlights not activated, no license plate/registration displayed, etc.), expired registration, failing to wear safety belts while on a UTV, juveniles not wearing helmets, etc.

The Association would like to thank Sergeant Dan Lewinski and DNR Conservation Warden Jonathan Kaiser, Senior Water Management Specialist Scott Koehnke, and both organizations for their continued support in keeping the Chain O'Lakes Safe. We appreciate the fact that the COVID pandemic has made it difficult for both agencies to hire and retain qualified individuals to staff the water patrol and DNR boats. We encourage our members to assist these organizations by taking down registration numbers, record a video or take a picture of unsafe activity and then contact the appropriate agency.

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2021 BROUGHT A CHANGE IN OWNERSHIP OF THE WATER PATROL BOATS

Information provided by Caroline Murphy, Town of Farmington Chair and Association Member

At their April, 2021 meeting, the Dayton Town Board voted to end a 30-year agreement with the Town of Farmington and the Sheriff's Office to financially support the Water Patrol services and equipment for the Chain O'Lakes. In addition, the Dayton Town Board did not financially support the LED toppers for the buoys, therefore, they will be placed on Town of Farmington buoys only, as of this date. Waupaca County Sheriff Wilz has agreed to accept Dayton's 38% share and assets. He also agreed to relinquish those assets back to Dayton should that Town Board request to return as a partner in the future. At the November 15, 2021 meeting the Town of Farmington Board approved a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the Waupaca County Sheriff's Office for patrolling waters within their township.

Assets include two boats with motors, two trailers and two shore stations with canopies. The MOU also states that their use is strictly for the Chain O'Lakes and will not be used on other bodies of water. The Association would like to point out that the Waupaca County Water Patrol website states that officers are responsible for patrolling 30 nautical miles of the Wolf River, Chain O Lakes and all other lakes (126 total) covering approximately 6,449 acres as well as all other rivers and streams within Waupaca County. They also assist neighboring counties when needed during emergencies. Boat traffic of all types has dramatically increased over the past several years. Driver consideration for others will ensure safety and continued enjoyment of the lakes.

SUMMER OF 2021 – DIRTY DOZEN VIOLATIONS

BY Carl Nelson

(editor's note: Carl was a previous owner of the Chain O'Lakes Marine on Taylor Lake, and taught boater safety. He serves on the Association Board and the Safety Committee. Following are his observations from the summer 2021).

1. Reckless operation & speed greater than reasonable & prudent which by statute is top legal speed.
2. Speed in excess of slow-no-wake (SNW) within required distances from: shorelines, swimmers, docks & piers, rafts, and other boats. There are special distance rules for personal watercraft (PWC's) and towing water skiers & tubers.
3. Endangering persons & property with hazardous wake or wash.
4. Failing to reduce speed to SNW **prior** to entering posted/buoyed restricted speed areas.
5. PWC's and ski boats weaving fast through congested waterway traffic.
6. PWC's racing home after legal sunset. PWC's are not legal to operate between sunset & sunrise.
7. Towing skiers/tubers/wakeboarders while violating navigation "rules of the road" laws and distance requirements.
8. Operating with anyone riding on top of seat backs, over the bow or rear deck, or on sundecks without sufficient railings to prevent falling off.
9. Navigating after dark using bright docking lights instead of, or in addition to, legally required red/green and front/all around white rear lights. "Docking lights" are permissible for enabling safe docking and mooring only.
10. Blinding others with powerful spotlights. Must be used with care & only when necessary.
11. Speeding during rain and fog. Very hazardous and visibility is reduced. Raindrops DO NOT give permission to speed.
12. Failure to follow directions or signals from law enforcement patrols. Reduce speed to SNW and give way to patrol boat with its emergency lights activated and stay 100ft. from patrol boat with emergency lights on while contacting another boat on the water.

The Association Safety Committee recommends that every property owner have copies of the little blue "HANDBOOK of WI Boating Laws and Responsibilities" available for family and all visiting boaters to review before getting out on the water. It is available at: <https://dnr.wi.gov/files/pdf/pubs/le/le0301.pdf>. There is also a brochure with map, ski hours, and basic rules for safe boating available at the boat landings.

WHISPERING PINES PARK: MEMORIES AND THE FUTURE

By Fred Silloway

It was August 1966 when the peaceful silence in the quiet waters of the Upper Chain of Lakes was interrupted with the non-rhythmic clunk of adult-sized wooden paddles banging upon the hard gunnels of a 16' aluminum canoe propelled by three brothers aged 10, 9, and 8. That morning, these three young explorers (brothers) set off without food, water, and sunblock from Dings Dock to find the headwaters of the Mississippi River purported to be at a beautiful park located at the end of the Upper Chain.



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No doubt this two-mile journey multiplied in length and difficulty due to the pin-ball like zigzagging coming from which brother thought he was in charge of steering the canoe at that moment. After hours of paddling over big water, dragging the canoe through shallow rapids and the quiet lakes of Orlando, Knight, Manomin and Pope, they finally arrived at their destination, Whispering Pines Park on Marl Lake. The other thing they didn't bring was money, so no nickels were available to buy fish food from the coin-operated dispenser on the park pier. Indeed, the fish were disappointed but survived nevertheless.

Up the stone staircase, they climbed to discover the eclectic sculptures, gardens, souvenir shop, museum, and playground under the tall canopy of 100-year-old white pines. By planting an imaginary flag (stick with a rag), these young explorers duly proclaimed this special place as "theirs" forever, ignoring that thousands of other visitors from all of the United States had also done so, no doubt.

As is the way of the world, things change. These young explorers grew up, moved away, and explored their new lives. So too did Whispering Pines face a new future, inevitably altered by the death of its devoted creator, Christ Hyldegaard. The goal of keeping it a public space was accomplished, becoming part of Hartman Creek State Park. The Wisconsin Park system limits improvements, maintaining rustic, natural landscapes.

Today's visitor might arrive in a brightly colored kayak, with cooler, noodles, and towels, ready to relax in the chilly lake waters. Or they may tread the original entrance road, past only the distant memories of children merrily playing on swings, delicious smells of food, lush plantings of flowers, a souvenir shop and museum, and oh, all those taxidermized animals. The welcome, cooling, towering pines remain, as do the hand-laid stone steps, enticingly leading to the gem-like turquoise waters of Marl Lake.

What memories will be made now? Can this treasured landscape reveal its heritage and lineage and allow a richer sense of its origin? Can the land be revitalized, creating new spaces for exploration, relaxation and appreciation?

The answer to all these questions is yes, but it will take energy and support. In June of 2022, "The Friends of Hartman Creek State Park" (a 501c3 non-profit) and other community partners will launch a fundraising and volunteer campaign to revitalize Whispering Pines Park. We need to preserve those special memories and recognize the park's historical significance to the Chain O'Lakes before it's lost forever. Check us out at <https://www.facebook.com/hartmancreekfriends/>.

Images from Friends of Hartman Creek Facebook page



THE GEM PRESERVING OUR PAST – THE WAUPACA HISTORICAL SOCIETY

By Julie Mazzoleni, Waupaca Historical Society Member and Chain O'Lakes Association Member

Since moving back to Wisconsin and the Waupaca area, it's become clear there are a lot of people, like myself, who have a deep family history in Waupaca and the Chain O'Lakes. I've only been a member of the Waupaca Historical Society for a short period, but I've found a treasure of fascinating information through numerous programs the Society offers, as well as their newsletters. I recently attended a Society program at the Dane House, "Legend of Chief Waupaca", given by Dr. Ray Reser (Curator of Anthropology, UW-Stevens Point). Although Ray's focus was Chief Waupaca, i.e., was Chief Waupaca "Man, Myth or just a great story" (was he even a Chief?). He also went into interesting detail regarding the local Tribes and their culture, how the name "Waupaca" originated "Wapahkoh- meaning Place of Tomorrow seen Clearly" as well as the origin and meaning of the names of the Chain lakes and streams in the area.



During my conversation with Tracy Behrendt, Director of the Waupaca Historical Society, she mentioned many people bring in their family artifacts to record their family history in the area. If they want to keep the artifacts, the Society will make photo copies. Tourists often visit the Society to look up their family history as settlers, to learn about the cottages they may be staying in or to simply learn and understand how these 22 beautiful spring fed lakes were created 100,000 years ago.

The Waupaca Historical Society and Genealogy has a wonderful museum (312 Main Street, Waupaca) and there are numerous interesting programs scheduled in 2022 about the Chain and the area. Just to name a few:

Thursday, April 21 at 6 p.m.: "Prohibition in Wisconsin"

April 29 & 30: at the Hutchinson House Museum: Potato Planting Program with the library

Thursday, May 3 at 6 p.m.: AT THE DEPOT: "Player Pianos: Bringing Music to the Masses"

Thursday, May 19 at 6 p.m.: "The Making of Pioneer Wisconsin: Voices of Early Settlers"

Thursday, June 16 at 6 p.m.: AT DANES HALL: "Whispering Pines Park: Memories of How It Was (1929-1974)"

Saturday, June 25, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.: at the Hutchinson House Museum: Lost Arts program (*learn how to make weaved baskets and wood carvings*)

If you join the Historical Society, you'll get program information e-mailed along with newsletters.

<https://www.waupacahistoricalsociety.org/membership>

DID YOU KNOW THERE IS AN ARTIST IN OUR MIDST??

Provided by Sharon Radley

In 2002, the Chain O'Lakes logo was designed and submitted for copyright by local artist, Sharon Radley. A few association members approached Radley about the logo looking for a design that would work as an appropriate topper for their roadside lake resident directory which was already in progress. Given the immediate need for a design that would complement the directory signs, the curved top of the crescent shaped design seemed like a perfect choice to give the top of the signage some style.

Once a shape was determined, the artist took inspiration from the lakes themselves and used her own view overlooking Rainbow Lake from Grandview Road. The silhouette of the three islands in the logo would be recognized by anyone who knows the Chain O'Lakes.

Originally, Radley used the silhouette of islands with a red, orange and yellow background to resemble a sunset and its reflection on the water.

However, the design was changed to the blues, green and yellows to better coordinate with the directory signage colors of beige and green, which had already been produced. Radley arranged the colors to still



appear to be a setting sun, but used the brilliant yellow greens to resemble the colors marl produces in the lakes. It did look better with the road signs too.

The Association has exclusive rights to the logo for any purposes related to the Association business, but Radley owns the copyright and the ability to sell the logo as art in her Grandview studio and gallery in King.

Besides the Association logo, another highly visible public project few know about was Radley's contributing design of Waupaca's summer "Welcome" banners highlighting the city's gazebo, the Waupaca River, and some of the recreation offered by the Chain O'Lakes with a sailboat and fish in the design. When asked to design something for the city banners, the request came to Radley to create one or possibly two designs to be hung together on a post. Radley decided on two designs, and wanted to bring symbols together for the city as well for the Chain area. The two banners were originally designed to fit together as a continued design, positioning one on each side of a light pole. For years now, these banner designs can be seen hanging separately at the city entrances and within the business district throughout summer months. More of Radley's work can be viewed on www.sharonradley.com.

2022 ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE

The Association's Annual Meeting of Members will be held at **9 am on Saturday, June 25th, at the Camp Cleghorn Chapel on Camp Road**. All members are encouraged to attend. The meeting will include presentation of the proposed budget, recognition of the scholarship recipient, elections, an opportunity to hear concerns of the members and, if possible, an educational program. The agenda will be posted 30 days prior to the Annual Meeting on the Association's website. Other matters not on the agenda may be considered at this meeting on an advisory basis.

BOARD NOMINATIONS

Association By-Laws state that election of Directors shall take place at the Annual Meeting and that the Board shall nominate candidates to fill Board vacancies. As of this printing, nominees for the 2022-2025 term are: Susan Gaastra, John Miller and Phil Peterson. Any five Association members may nominate an additional candidate by submitting a written nomination to the Executive Secretary before May 5th. If nominations are contested, candidate names will appear on ballots provided at the Annual Meeting.

ANNUAL MEETING DATES

Dayton Township	Tuesday, April 19, 6:00 pm	Dayton Town Hall
Farmington Township	Tuesday, April 19, 7:00 pm	Farmington Town Hall
Chairperson's Appreciation Breakfast	Saturday, May 21, 8:30 am	Chain O' Lakes Bar & Grill, King
Association	Saturday, June 25, 9:00 am	Camp Cleghorn Chapel, Camp Road
Lake District	Saturday, August 13, 9:00 am	Farmington Town Hall

ASSOCIATION BOARD: Jan Behnke, Susan Gaastra (Treasurer), Barry Gill, John Hebring, Lindsey Lewitzke, John Miller, Carl Nelson, Sharon Peterson (President), Phil Peterson, Rose Spaar (Secretary), and Bob Underberg (Vice President). Officer of the Association: Peggy Jesion (Executive Secretary)



CONSIDER A CHARITABLE CONTRIBUTION TO THE ASSOCIATION

The Association has a tax-exempt status as a 501(c)(3) organization; you may want to consider making a tax-deductible charitable contribution in addition to your continued tax-deductible membership support.

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