



Starry stonewort scuba dive survey

On September 8th the FILIA board members unanimously voted to pay \$500 to Ellie Joing, Watershed Management & Wetland Specialist of Aitkin County Soil and Water District, to scuba dive to perform an AIS inspection, specifically starry stonewort, at the north and south public accesses. The survey was done Sept. 13. Ellie provided a great report, with a detailed map of where she looked. The results were that starry stonewort was not observed at either boat launch, indicating that it has not found its way into Farm Island Lake.

A big thanks to Ellie for doing such a great job and providing her report. Also, thank you to Scott & Cheryl Scheele and Dennis Kraimer for escorting the divers and serving as a safety net to keep boaters from getting too close to the divers. Scott stayed with the divers the entire 5+ hours.

[Here is her full report](#) available on our website, with detailed activity description and maps. See below on how to identify starry stonewort.

Pictures of the starry stonewort scuba dive, sponsored by FILIA.

[See more pictures and videos](#) on our website.



Fingerlings being released into the lake on October 25, 2025, sponsored by FILIA.

[See the video](#) on our website.



Fingerlings Stocked by FILIA / DNR Electrofishing Survey October 2025

Based on Rick Bruesewitz's (Aitkin Area Fisheries Supervisor) report, below, the FILIA board members unanimously voted to spend \$8,000 plus permit and delivery fee to stock 400 lbs. of walleye fingerlings this fall. The fingerlings were released into the lake on October 25th. [See more pictures and videos.](#)

Rick Bruesewitz's report emailed October 10, 2025

Our electrofishing survey showed pretty poor results for Farm Island for both young-of-the-year and yearling Walleye. We saw none of either age class.

Production fingerlings are pretty scarce this season (poor production across the state in our ponds) but I ...will stock 389 lbs. ... in Farm Island. This is just a tad less than what we stocked in 2019 (425 lbs.) when we appeared to have two bad years in a row.

Farm Island is showing similar symptoms to other zebra mussel lakes, where Walleye production tanks for 5-10 years before it picks up again.

If the lake association wanted to buy more fingerlings (100-400 lbs.) from private growers (must be Mississippi strain) I would be supportive. It is likely that I will be putting FI on an "every other year" fingerling plan at modest density along with annual fry.

Let me know if you decide to pursue additional fish.

Later, Rick

Aitkin Area Fisheries Supervisor | Fish and Wildlife | 218-429-3037 | rick.bruesewitz@state.mn.us



Scientists look for cause of spike in swimmer's itch plaguing Minnesota lakes

MPRNews.org article by Kirsti Marohn, September 22, 2025

It's not a new phenomenon in Minnesota lakes, and the rash usually goes away within a week. But in the past few years, reports of severe cases of swimmer's itch have been on the rise. Scientists are working to figure out what factors are driving the increase, and if anything can be done to prevent it. [Read the article.](#)

Board Member Opening

We have an opening for a new board member. Contact me if you're interested in getting involved in the lake community and its stewardship. FILIALake@gmail.com. Current board members are listed below.

Board members serve a voluntary 3-year term. They meet two times a year, the first Saturday in May and September, and attend the annual meeting. Let us know if you're interested!



Lake clarity on October 21st was 16.5 feet.



Minnesota New Boater Education Law

Effective Date: July 1, 2025

Starting on July 1, 2025, a new law will require some adults and youth who operate motorboats—including personal watercraft—to have a valid watercraft operator's permit.

Life jackets save lives. Wear it!

People who already have a watercraft operator's permit are not affected by the law, which is designed to make boating safer by ensuring everyone operating a motorized watercraft knows the rules and is properly trained. Read more here: [New Boater Education Law](#)

MN Law: It's Illegal to Place Any Garbage or Waste on Ice

It's illegal to place garbage and human/other waste on or under the ice on Minnesota's lakes and rivers. Garbage, rubbish, cigarette filters, debris from fireworks, offal, the body of a dead animal, litter, sewage and any other waste needs to be stored inside your shelter, motor vehicle or any other conveyance or inside a container that is secured to your shelter, motor vehicle or conveyance. **The fine is \$100**, plus administration and other fees.

Do not place garbage and waste on or under the ice.

It's the law.

Use colored garbage bags.

In snowy conditions, white trash bags can be difficult to see. Brightly colored bags or black bags are easier to spot making it less likely trash will be left behind.

Make sure your garbage is secure before departing.

This will help prevent it from blowing out of truck beds and off trailers and sleds.

Remove all materials when moving a fish house.

This includes wood blocking, insulation and other items.



How do you repair a broken jack-o'-lantern?

Find the answer below.

If you witness a concern, please call the Aitkin County Sheriff's Office at 218-927-7435 and provide as much information as you can. Location and photos and videos really help. Our local law enforcement really does want to hear from you.

Important phone numbers

Aitkin County sheriff and water patrol: 911 or 218-927-7435

MNDNR Hotline: 651-296-6157

AIS specialist: 218-927-7298

Aitkin Area Wildlife: 218-429-3053

205 paid members so far!

We need 8 more to beat last year's 212-member count.



See current member list below.

Membership Facts

- **Annual membership dues are due** by end of the year, and payable at the start of each year.
- **Membership lists and an application** are on your website FarmIslandLake.org. An application is also at the end of this newsletter.
- **Pay your dues online!** About 33% make online payments and also contribute to the AIS Fund.
- **A large membership base** provides us with a strong voice when it comes to the affairs involving lakeshore ownership, including grant applications, government, county and local agency activities.
- **FILIA is a non-profit organization.**
- **Be sure we have your email** to ensure receipt of newsletters sent throughout the year.
- **Stop Aquatic Invasive Species!** Additional monies can be paid toward the AIS Fund when you mail in your application or pay online.
- **372 property owners** in 2025.
- **Newsletters are emailed to 509** recipients. Non-paying property owners also receive newsletters.
- **223 (60%) members** is the average membership over the last 5 years.

Aitkin County Planning and Zoning



If you are building, remodeling or working on shoreline, contact Aitkin County at 218-927-7342 or [click here for their website](#) to be sure

you are up-to-date on their codes.

Boating and Fishing Regulations

The DNR Boating and Fishing Regulations are on our website under Useful Info:

<https://www.farmislandlake.org/useful-links> and are also listed on the DNR website.

<https://files.dnr.state.mn.us/r/p/regulations/boatwater/boatingguide.pdf>

When government, local agency and county information is included we are serving as the messenger to keep you informed of their activities concerning Farm Island Lake.



Did you know? The cost to mail the bulk snail-mailed newsletter is paid for in part by an Aitkin County AIS Education Grant. Education is an important tool toward preventing aquatic invasive species, which can cause significant harm to ecosystems, economies, and human health. Learning how to prevent the introduction of invasive species is the most cost-effective method of management.

How to Identify Starry stonewort

Starry stonewort is usually identified by the star-shaped white bulb-like structures on the plant for which it is named. These bulbils typically become visible in late summer. People can find more information about how to identify starry stonewort on the [DNR website](http://mndnr.gov/invasives/aquaticplants/starrystonewort) (mndnr.gov/invasives/aquaticplants/starrystonewort).

Since it was first found in Minnesota in 2015, starry stonewort has been confirmed in 35 waterbodies in the state. Starry stonewort can form dense mats, which can interfere with recreational uses of a lake and compete with native plants. The algae primarily spreads when fragments have not been properly cleaned from water-related equipment.

Starry stonewort has never been eradicated from any U.S. lake or river, but treatment or careful removal from waterbodies can help reduce the risk of spread and relieve associated nuisance impacts. Early detection is key to effective management.

Whether or not a lake has any invasive species, Minnesota law requires people to:

- **Clean** watercraft, trailers and equipment to remove aquatic plants and prohibited invasive species.
- **Drain** all water and leave drain plugs out during transport.
- **Dispose** of unwanted bait in the trash.
- **Never release** bait, plants or aquarium pets into Minnesota waters.
- **Dry docks, lifts and rafts for 21 days** before moving them from one waterbody to another.

These additional steps reduce the risk of spreading aquatic invasive species:

- **Decontaminate** watercraft and equipment – find free stations on the [courtesy decontamination page of the DNR website](http://mndnr.gov/decon) (mndnr.gov/decon).
- **Spray** watercraft and equipment with high-pressure water or **rinse** with water if high-pressure water is not available.
- **Dry** watercraft and equipment for at least five days before using in another waterbody.

People should [contact a Minnesota DNR aquatic invasive species specialist](http://mndnr.gov/invasives/ais/contacts.html) (mndnr.gov/invasives/ais/contacts.html) if they think they have found starry stonewort or any other invasive species that was not already known to be in the water body.

More information is available on the [aquatic invasive species page of the DNR website](http://mndnr.gov/ais) (mndnr.gov/ais).



Lake Steward Tips for Erosion Control

Riprap isn't the only solution for erosion control! As a Lake Steward, you can protect your shoreline while preserving habitat and water quality. Try these natural alternatives:

Native Vegetation Deep-rooted plants like sedges and shrubs help stabilize soil and filter runoff.

Bioengineering Structures like coir logs, brush bundles, and live staking.

Breakwaters Barriers that float or are submerged reduce wave energy before reaching the shore.

Woody Debris Fallen trees and logs act as natural wave barriers and provide fish habitat.

A 10-ft buffer of native plants can dramatically reduce erosion! Check out these video resources for how to install environmentally friendly erosion control on your lake!

[How to Restore Your Shore with Native Plants - Crow Wing County SWCD](#)

[Shoreline Restoration at Valhalla Resort on Island Lake - Becker County SWCD](#)

[Project Planning: How-to Seed and Plant your project DIY video from Minnesota Native Landscapes](#)

Removing lake plants could require a permit

Under Minnesota law, aquatic plants growing in public waters are the property of the state. Because of their value to the lake ecosystem, they may not be destroyed or transplanted unless authorized by the Commissioner of the Department of Natural Resources as stipulated in the Aquatic Plant Management Rules.

Specific regulations govern what situations require permits for aquatic plant removal and can be found at <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/shorelandmgmt/apg/regulations.html>, along with the required permit.

Aquatic plants provide food and shelter for fish, ducks and wildlife. They also stabilize the lake bottom, which helps maintain water clarity, and protect shorelines from erosion by absorbing energy from waves and ice.



Double rainbow over Farm Island.

May your day begin with
a SMILE,
A HAPPY thought,
and a THANKFUL heart.



In July we had 7 chicks and 24 adults. 🍁 The immatures loons are still here. But, now that it's fall, adult loons have begun their long migration to wintering grounds along the Atlantic Coast or down to the Gulf. By April or early May, they'll return to Minnesota just as the ice melts from our lakes and rivers – bringing their hauntingly beautiful calls back with them.

Check out the Nongame Wildlife Program's Loon Restoration Project to learn about the protection of Minnesota's loons: <http://mndnr.gov/.../minnesota-loon-restoration-project.html>

**YOUR LAKE HOME IS ALSO THEIR LAKE HOME.
HEALTHY LAKES BENEFIT ALL WHO LIVE HERE.
MINNESOTA LOON RESCUE 855 552-1500**

The difference between male and female loons

From [The Loonar Module](#) on Facebook.

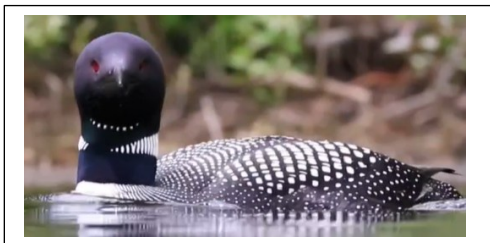
Click on the image to watch the video as it explains the difference between male and female loons. As well as playing the various Loons calls, it also clearly shows the male and female differences.

Here the male takes a break off the second egg, and yodels as he approaches his mate and firstborn. Notice his choker, clearly showing 10 pearls...only males yodel! His beak is also longer than the female.

Then you can see the female on the left, and her 4+4, eight pearled choker and shorter, thicker beak. Documenting these differences, is the only way we can tell the sex without tags.

Notice our 3 hour old chick, diving under already.

<https://www.facebook.com/share/v/16DGAR9ePU/>



Shoreland Management – Protect the Lake and the Wildlife

https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/waters/watermgmt_section/shoreland/index.html

Maintain and/or restore natural vegetation along your shoreline.

What Natural vegetation does:

- Holds soil in place protecting shorelines from increasingly intensive rain events and rising water levels
- Slows runoff and stores moisture
- Filters out nutrients, which along with rising lake temperatures, accelerates algae blooms
- Provides habitat so species can survive in a changing climate
- Increases property values by keeping lakes clean.

Get the Lead Out

More retail stores are selling lead-free tackle. Be sure to look for it.

Get the Lead Out (GTLO) is an educational program by the Minnesota Pollution Control Agency (MPCA) that aims to reduce the amount of lead-based fishing tackle that loons are exposed to.

- **Goal:** Protect and restore the loon population in Minnesota.
- **Methods:** Educate and promote lead-free tackle alternatives, and provide tackle exchanges where people can trade in lead-based tackle for lead-free tackle.
- **Benefits:** Helps protect wildlife and human health.



The program started in the early 2000s, and in its first run, the MPCA coordinated over 200 tackle exchanges that collected more than 8,000 lbs. of lead.

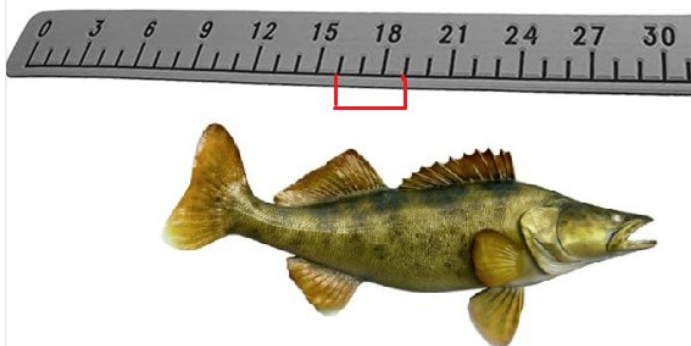
Here are some tips for identifying lead tackle:

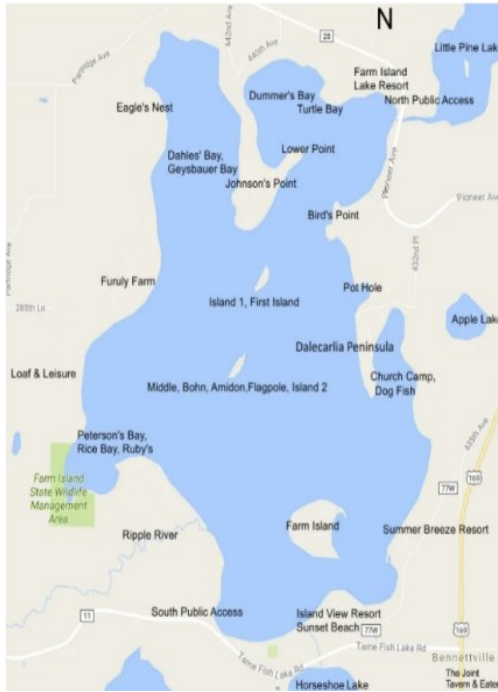
- Lead is a soft, dense metal that is easy to mold and shape.
 - Lead is gray and dull in color.
 - If you scratch lead on paper, it will leave a gray mark.
- Lead poisoning can have negative effects on the nervous and reproductive systems of birds and mammals. Loons with lead poisoning may experience physical and behavioral changes, such as loss of balance, gasping, tremors, and limited flying abilities.
- Depending on how much lead a loon swallows, it can die within two days to three weeks.

[Click here to learn](#) more about Get the Lead Out, or visit the [Facebook page](#).

Release 16-to-19-inch Walleyes

The walleye slot limit on Farm Island Lake is 16" to 19". Fish this size are to be immediately released. On Farm Island Lake the slot limit from 16 to 19 inches designates the size to NOT keep. This protects the best breeders on Farm Island Lake, per the DNR, and has been a special regulation since 1996.





AIS Brochure

“WORKING TOGETHER FOR A BETTER FARM ISLAND LAKE”

Find the brochure at

<https://www.farmislandlake.org/copy-of-score-your-shore-1>

This is a section title from the FILIA AIS Brochure which is on the website. Click on the link to get the details.

BEST MANAGEMENT PRACTICES TO ENHANCE AND PROTECT THE LAKE AND WILDLIFE

1. Maintain or establish a buffer zone between your yard and the lake.
2. Limit fertilizing and don't fertilize within 50 feet of the lake.
3. Use zero-phosphorus fertilizer.

Lake Health Water Testing

Board member Russ Hoppe and Bill Haroldson did the lake health water testing from Memorial weekend through September. This tests for chlorophyll “a” and phosphorus. Results should be available soon. Find out more at <https://awlab.com/lakes-program/>

Lake Shoreline Questions?

These are the agencies to contact about lake shoreline questions.

- The Aitkin County Environmental Services (Planning & Zoning) is involved with lake activity from the shoreline away from the water. A permit is required for rip rap and major weed clean up. Contact: 218-927-7342 , aitkinpz@aitkincountymn.gov
- The DNR is involved from the shoreline into the water. Contact Brian Roulet, Aitkin County SWCD AIS Project Coordinator at Roulet.aitkinswcd@gmail.com , 218-927-7298

- The FILIA Board Members, to fulfill our mission of stewardship for Farm Island Lake, strive to maintain good communications and collaborative efforts with lake association members, Aitkin County, and state agencies. To name a few - the DNR, Aitkin Area Fisheries, Aitkin County Soil & Water Conservation District, and Invasive Species Specialist, etc.
- When government, local agency and county information is included we are serving as the messenger to keep you informed of their activities concerning Farm Island Lake.
- The FILIA board members act in good faith as volunteers and assume no responsibility for the boat parade or other FILIA activities.

2026 Calendar of FILIA Events

*Spring Board Meeting	Saturday, May 2, 8:00 am	The Joint Tavern & Eatery
Annual Association Meeting	Saturday, June 13, 9-11:00 am	Hazelton Town Hall
4th of July Boat Parade	July 4, Noon	FIL South Public Access
*Fall Board Meeting	Saturday, Sept 5, 8:00 am	The Joint Tavern & Eatery

Hazelton Town Hall is located a few miles south of Tame Fish Lake Rd. at 4248 US HWY 169, Aitkin.

*Only board members attend the board meetings.

The annual meeting is held the 2nd Saturday of June each year.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

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Cheryl McDonough..... Secretary	Dennis Kraimer	Open position

FILIA Website

There is a ton of information on the FILIA website. You can pay your membership dues online, see the FILIA Financial Report, annual meeting minutes, past and present newsletters, bylaws, membership lists and application, AIS information, boating and fishing regulations, and much more! Check it out at FarmIslandLake.org

Be sure we have your email addresses to ensure receipt of newsletters and email updates throughout the year.



Have a safe and joyous year!

Sincerely,
Cheryl McDonough
Editor, FILIA Newsletter
filialake@gmail.com
Your comments are welcome.

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Use a pumpkin patch!

Prevent aquatic invasive species

Regardless of the activity—boating, paddling, fishing, moving shoreline equipment, using recreational gear on the water, or caring for aquarium pets or water gardens—everyone can do their part and take several simple actions to prevent the spread of aquatic invasive species.

Be sure to follow Minnesota laws:

- Clean watercraft, trailers and equipment to remove aquatic plants and prohibited invasive species.
- Drain all water and leave drain plugs out during transport.
- Dispose of unwanted bait in the trash.
- Never release bait, plants or aquarium pets into Minnesota waters.
- Dry docks, lifts and rafts for 21 days before moving them from one water body to another.

For more information on the Minnesota law, which holds true whether or not a lake is listed as infested – go to this online link. <https://www.dnr.state.mn.us/invasives/laws.html>

Be sure to inform your visitors and neighbors of this important Minnesota regulation, which is also important and necessary to keep our lake clean and free of invasive species.

And take these additional steps to reduce the risk of spreading aquatic invasive species whenever possible:

- Decontaminate watercraft and equipment – find free stations on the Courtesy Decontamination page of the DNR website (mndnr.gov/Decon).
- Spray with high-pressure water or rinse with very hot water (120 degrees for at least two minutes or 140 degrees for at least 10 seconds).
- Dry watercraft and equipment for at least five days before using in another water body.

People should contact our DNR aquatic invasive species specialist if they think they have found any invasive species that has not already been confirmed in a lake or river. Tim Plude | Invasive Species Specialist | Phone: 218-203-4354 | Email: timothy.plude@state.mn.us.

More information is available on the Aquatic Invasive Species page of the DNR website (mndnr.gov/AIS).



FILIA MEMBERSHIP APPLICATION

FarmIslandLake.org

BECOME A MEMBER AND HELP PRESERVE AND ENHANCE FARM ISLAND LAKE

Dues are **\$25.00** each year per property owner, payable from January to December.

You can pay online on your FILIA website, or bring this form to the annual meeting, or mail it to:

Farm Island Lake Improvement Association (or FILIA)

Date: _____

PO Box 135

Aitkin, MN 56431

Name _____

Home Address _____

No need to write your home address if your correct address is on your check.

Lake Address _____

Phone-best year-round contact phone(s) _____

Email-best year-round contact email(s) _____

Your email addresses will be used to send you newsletters and other FILIA news. It will not be sold or shared.

Additional money for the Aquatic Invasive Species (AIS) Fund \$ _____

FILIA membership lists are on the website.

205 members*55% of 372 lake property owners*

Accola, Mike and Melanie
Althoff, Chad & Tresa
Amrhein, Terry and Dorla
Anderson, Greg and Diane
Anderson, Julie
Anderson, Mark and Margaret
Anderson, Ric and Connie
Anderson, Todd and Lorie
Arndt, Connie
Balko, Tim & Tracy
Ball, Denny and Sharon
Barnes, Stan and Karla
Bateson, Dave and Fran
Beise, David and Laura
Bencini, Lon and Deb
Blake, Gary and Kelly
Brandt, Robert and Dorothy
Brelje, Tim and Kerrin
Buechele, Don and Doreen
Burnison, Russ & Trish
Campbell, Melissa
Cannady, Doug and Judy
Carbone, Catherine
Carroll, Wade & Linda
Chmelik, Marvin and Joanne
Christy, Judy
Chuhanic, Cindy and Ed
Cowan, Rob & Pam
Dahle, John
Dahlquist, Christopher and Jeanie
Danielson, Steve and Roxanne
Danielson, Stephen Jr and Katy
Densmore, MaryAnn
Dickison, Kevin and Kim
Diedrich, Bill and Karen
Ditty, Dave and Angie
Dosser, Paul and Linda
Doty, Gary and Judy
Doty, Tom and Jeanette
Engh, Jim and Julie
Englebert, Erin and Brookes
Erickson, Ronald and Helen
Fahey, Michael and Linda
Farm Island Lake Resort
Fawley, Craig and Sharon

Feldstein, Thomas & Mary Ellen
Fjerstad, Mark & Kim Curless
Foley, John and Shari
Fragodt, Brian and Joy
Fredrick, Todd and Keri
Freeman, Maurice and Arlene
Fritz, Robert
Furth, John and Allison
Furuly LLC
Garner, Jim and Pamela
GH Grove Cabin LLC
Gilson, Scott and Pam
Griesel, Wayne
Hanna, Connie and Klepinger, Brian & Laurie and
Nordquist, Scott & Jen
Haroldson, Bill
Haroldson, Debbie
Harrington, Mike and Wendy
Hausauer, Jim
Hayes, Jim and Cindy
Herbst, Dale and Nancy
Hoelzer, Greg and Marybeth
Holder, Adam and Kelsey
Hoppe, Russ and Roxie
House, Nate and Susie
Hesse, Steven and Sally
Hoffman, Michael and Denise
Holter, Steve and Lynn
Holst, Brad and Vicki
Iverson, David and Lisa
Jaeger, Doug and Laura
Jamar, Jeff and Laura
Jelsing, Doyle and Vicki
Johnson, Dennis and Kelley
Johnson, Eric and Lisa
Johnson, Scott and Jodie
Johnson, Tom and Mary
Juntti, Glen & Barb
Keatts, Andy and Deb
Keisling, Steve
Kise, John and Kayla
Knotek, Kelle and Mikal
Knott, Randy and Jan
Kobielush, David and Linda

Kraimer, Dennis and Chris
Krautkramer, Cory
Kuchera, Todd and Tamara
Kuchenmeister, Randy and Tracy
Landgren, Ted
Lallier, Richard and Kathi
Larson, D'ette
Larson, Lowell and Carole
Larson, Tom and Rachel
LaVigne, Larry and Jule
Leonard, Gary and Rea
Lien, Bruce and Patty
Lillendahl, Tom and Kris
Lind, Chris and Carol
Loew, Pat and Nancy
Long, Lori & Lisa
Long, Gerry
Lund, Mike
Lux, Ronald & Carol
MacLeod, Les and Judy
MacMillan, Mike & Carol
Maksymkiw, Mike and Lisa
Martin, Rett and Rebekah
Martin, Ron and Wendy
Martinson, John and Sara Fisher
Matthias, Don and Judy
Mattison, Robert and Sharon & Ulstad, Karen
McDonough, Kevin & Cheryl
McGuire, Curt & Jenny
McLain, Janis
Meehan, John and Claudia
Meyer, Bob and Beth
Meyer, Tim and Deb
Michaelis, John and MaryJane
Moey, Lee
Mohning, Maggie
Morris, Dick and Fay
Moser, Todd & Amy
Muelhbauer, Gerald and Pam
Munzel, Jeffrey and Victoria
Mulivhill, Tim and MaryAnn
Murray, Barry and Joyce
Noling, Denis & Denise
Norberg, Nathalyn
Norgren, Jim & Judy
O'Brien, John and Karin
Oare, Leslie

Oare, Scott and Robbin
Olinger, Tom and Dru
Pierson, John
Perrine, Pat and Judy Perrine, Aaron and
Stephanie
Peters, Gordon and Muriel
Peterson, Pat and Steve
Poser, Richard & Sue
Rachey, Loren and Diane
Rasmussen, Roma Lee and Chris
Redner, Scott and Dee
Reinhard, Arnie and Connie
Reinke, Robert and Diane
Reisetter, Tom & Doreen & Dan & Ann
Remme, Susan
Rezac, Terry and Janet
Riazi, Kathleen
Roggenbuck, Mike and Linda
Roiger, Lavonne
Rolley, Jeremy and Lean
Romenesko, Stuart and Sherry
Ronhovde, Jim and Janice
Rose, Mike and Joyce
Scharmann, Phil and Lori
Scheele, Scott and Cheryl
Schiffler, Roger and Sharon
Schifsky, Mark and Peg
Schifsky, Steve and Dawn
Schlichte, Robert and Kathy
Schimming, Nick and Mindi
Schmidt, Dan and Susan
Scott, Tom and Cindy
Seiger, Gary and Cheryl
Selbo, David and Stephanie
Sherbune, Jim and Mary
Shikowsky, Steve and Pam
Smalley, Matt and Angela
Smith, Danny and Jayne Bergquist
Smith, Tom and Gerri
Smith, Trevor and Jennifer
Steffl, Neil and Nancy
Stippel, Roger and Lucy
Stevenson, Gary and Mary Ann
Sullivan, Nancy and Shelia
Sylvester, Kathy
Swenson, Don and Barb

Theis, Marvin and Susan
Thoen, Larry and Cindy
Trick, Carol
Turbes, Chris
Tyson, David and Jean/Daleiden, Doug and Antoinette
Ulseth, Randy and Jackie
Utterberg, Tom and Carol
Vetsch, Gordy and Laurie
Vetsch, Thomas and Connie
VonBargen, Dennis and Annette
Walter, Bill and Karen
Weikert, Josh and Heidi
Weslander, Dennis and Eunice
Westendorf, Dean
Whalen, Tom and Kellie
Williams, John and Karen
Wilmo, Sylvia
Wilson, Steve and Julie
Young, Keath and Lesley
Zazverskey, John and Mary
Zelenak, Brian
Zeilinger, Ken
Zelixon, Lily and Alex
Zingsheim, Tom and Mimi
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