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Southwest Regional Director Ruthie Graves finished second in the Teacup Challenge at the Members Meeting Fun Day.

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ADS Treasurer Bill Lawson (above left) received the President's Award from President John Freiburger at the Annual Members' Meeting in Portland, Oregon. Will Bron (below, red vest) drove a VSE unicorn in the Teacup Challenge during the weekend's Fun Day at Happ's. See more photos and a story on the meeting on pages 4 and 5. Photos by Susie Koos-Acker and Wendi Ross.



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A Message from The Executive Director



'Tis the season to renew your membership! Despite the fact that ADS memberships are now based on your anniversary date—not the calendar year end—many of our mem-

berships still expire at the end of the year. So that means tons of mail is pouring into the office. The staff is working hard to get your 2012 membership cards out the door as quickly as possible so you can complete your entries for the spring shows. To save yourself a bit of effort filling out multiple entry forms, take advantage of the fillable online entry forms: Save them to your computer and then pull them up for the next show and change just the information you need to. You can find those forms in the Omnibus section of the ADS Web site.

Organizers really appreciate getting these fillable forms because they eliminate the need for a forensic handwriting specialist to help discover who has entered.

Thirty-eight ADS-recognized shows round out the spring line-up of events, and some familiar names are missing from the January to June roster.

My Lady's Manor in Pennsylvania has moved to the fall; sadly, the Brandywine Carriage Driving Show (held last year at Fair Hill in Maryland) is no more. The Fox Valley Pleasure Show in Illinois has also been discontinued due to lack of entries, a sad loss for Midwest drivers looking to hone their skills at a smaller show.

Some new events have taken hold, however, including the HACA Pleasure Show and Continuous Drive in Bellville, Texas. In its fourth year, the show has now grown and requested to be recognized by the ADS. There is also the new Pecan Mill Driving Trials Twice in Brenham, Texas, which is two one-day events held on a single weekend. These new events are a true testament to the growing driving community in Texas.

From the Licensed Officials Committee:

What the New 'S' and 'SA' Designations Mean for You

By Dana Bright, Licensed Officials Committee Chair

The 'S' (Senior) and 'SA' (Senior Advanced) designations for Combined Driving officials were adopted by the ADS Board of Directors at its October 2011 meeting, as recommended by the ADS Licensed Officials Committee. These designations were created in response to a request from the United States Equestrian Federation to implement a path by which experienced international competitors could enter the licensing process. As of January 2012, this will be in effect for ADS first. A parallel rule change that is before USEF would take effect April 1, 2012 if adopted. The US Eventing Association also has a program in which experienced competitors are mentored and apprentice to become officials, as do the USEF Hunter, Hunt Seat Equitation and Hunter Breeding divisions. The ADS LOC will be gleaning important feedback from these and other entities. Ridden dressage has the 'S' (Senior) designation to denote its most experienced officials.

Important facts to consider at first glance: 'S' and 'SA' are labels that describe an official's level of experience and education. WHAT a candidate needs to do as they progress from Learner to Recorded ('r') to Recognized ('R') to Senior ('S') or Senior Advanced ('SA') is described in Promotion Criteria. WHERE an official is allowed to adjudicate is depends on their ranking and the requirements of the specific levels a competition offers.

Naturally, Combined Driving officials will want to know how this new designation affects them. Nothing changes for Learner, Recorded and Registered officials. Their promotion criteria, and competitions at which they may officiate, stay the same. Those 'R' officials who are eligible for 'S' status, based on their current officiating history, will be granted 'S' status on renewal of their license for 2012, and their renewal fee stays the same as it would have been for 'R' status. 'S' officials will be active at the same competitions as before, but the 'S' designation will allow organizers to identify the more experienced ADS officials.

Potential 'SA' officials will need to have completed the competition and apprentice officiating requirements, and will need to submit this history along with receiving positive evaluations to apply for 'SA' status. An 'SA' official who wishes to officiate at levels other than Advanced at ADS competitions must complete the same training as an 'r' or 'R' official.

More detailed specifics of the new 'S' and 'SA' rankings will be included in the upcoming webinar on 2012 Rule Changes. As ever, if there are any questions regarding this, please contact the Chair of the ADS LOC, Dana Bright, at licensedofficials@americandrivingsociety.org.

LOC Announces New 'r' Judge

The Northwest Region welcomes its newest official, Emery Hinkley of Oregon, who has been promoted to 'r' Combined Driving Judge.

This helps tip the ADS official population "south of the border," as the majority of Northwest officials are from Alberta and British Columbia.

Congratulations to Emery and her Region.

Recreational and Competitive Driving: Two sides of the same sport (at least on one weekend)

By Pat Cheatham

Seems like we've forever been working to craft a rationale for the ADS position that recreational driving is an integral part of the Society's interests. We've posited that recreational driving is—like the dust from whence we came and shall return—both the birth and resting place of the more competitive driver. We've argued to ourselves that competitors are recreational drivers when not actually competing. Finally, we acknowledged that there simply aren't enough competitive drivers and that the ADS needs the dollars that recreational folk bring to the coffers. In the end, it matters more THAT we're part of the same passion for driving than any rationale for WHY we share the ADS. No gathering of drivers this year was greater proof that we're all in this together this than the National Drive and the Kentucky Classic CDE.

I know organizers of both the Kentucky Classic CDE and the National Drive had misgivings about sharing dates and the Kentucky Horse Park (home of the USEF, USHJA, Pony Club, USDF, CAA and—oh, I forgot for a moment—not the ADS!). Ah, but No Worries for this grand confluence of drivers, both laid-back and highly focused! Competitors got to see what a success the National Drive has become, and dedicated recreational drivers got an opportunity to enjoy—both vicariously, and often in person—the discipline of Combined Driving. Several drivers took advantage of the CDE hazards after the Kentucky Classic ended.

Although the dates don't work for a repeat performance in 2012, I encourage the organizers of the Kentucky Classic and the National Drive (as well as the Board of the ADS) to work for joint scheduling again in the near future. Here's Pat's bottom line: the ADS Board should actively and consistently work to create cross-pollination opportunities between drivers that compete and those that don't.



Sally Cheatham's pony tandem of Hackney/Dartmoor sisters was among the wide array of turnouts that enjoyed recreational opportunities at the 2011 National Drive.

Moments that I particularly enjoyed, along with numbers from the National Drive 2012:

- 293 registered participants, more cute carriage dogs than you can count and 260 equines—including a large contingent of Lone Star Long Ears.
- One VERY large tent that hosted the morning briefings, coffee and donuts (courtesy *Driving Digest*), nightly entertainment (courtesy Pleasurethyme Carriages and Bob Brennan) and continual fellowship.
- Hazards (both a water obstacle from the 2010 World Equestrian Games and a “dry” hazard) along with a great cones course. All seemed in constant use throughout the week. I watched one team of Haflingers and a hitch wagon go through the cones (mostly at a canter) at least twice daily.
- Michael Freund hazard walks—well attended and loads of fun. Michael (USEF Driving Coach) worked the crowd through different routes for singles and smallish pairs, big pairs and fours, at Preliminary, Intermediate and Advanced levels, for every hazard driven in the Kentucky Classic.
- NO SCHEDULE!!!! For me, this was the best part of the week. Given this year's conflicts with personal injuries, commitments to aging parents and work, our driving activity was well off the usual mark. Having no schedule along with the opportunity to drive, shop or visit at will was just what I needed to rekindle the driving flame.
- Every sort of equine and turnout you can imagine. There were minis, drafts, mules, donkeys, singles, pairs, fours and a couple of tandems.



USEF Driving Coach Michael Freund (inside hazard, pointing) deconstructed every Kentucky Classic hazard at every level for an appreciative audience.

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By Susie Koos-Acker and Ann Davis

Photos by Wendi Ross and Susie Koos-Acker



Above, Combined Driving Committee member Merridy Hance of the Northwest Region (left) and Teacup Challenge announcer Simon Rosenman. Right, a VSE unicorn hitch tackles the course with Boots Wright on the box seat.



The ADS Annual Members Meeting in Portland, Oregon and Ethel, Washington was definitely a great one for the memory books. More than 120 carriage-driving enthusiasts from all parts of the US and Canada gathered for a weekend of learning, laughing and carriage driving.

The meeting opened with a special welcome dinner for members on Friday night at the Governor Hotel. Northwest Regional Director Peter Lofgren gave a presentation illustrating some of the finer moments in the Northwest's driving history and Laura Hill, President of Western Whips and Wheels, followed with a special musical slide show featuring many great driving pictures that brought laughs and lots of "I remember..." comments.

Members who were up bright and early Saturday morning were surprised to find the hotel surrounded by reporters and demonstrators, part of the Occupy Wall Street protests

that were going on in downtown Portland. Presidential candidate Mitt Romney was also in town; he decided to take refuge and have breakfast at the Governor Hotel, which caused a bit of a stir.

After all the Romney hoopla was over, members jumped into cars and drove to Happ's Ranch in Ethel, Washington, where they were greeted by colorful fall displays including pumpkins carved by Tam Hinck with horse and carriage scenes as well as the ADS logo. Two dozen turnouts were waiting to take attendees out on a tour of the creative Happ's obstacles, including a waterfall you drove under and a trip through through the "Nukes"—a unique obstacle made of recycled cement-truck mixers that comprise a stand of bomb-like structures that are absolutely immovable. Most of the participants in the tour came from outside of the Northwest Region, but a few locals interested in carriage driving rode along.

There were also six clinics available during the day on subjects as diverse as equine temperatures at CDEs, trailering, Sportsmassage, farrier work, harnessing and hitching, and how to become an ADS judge. Participants could choose three from the schedule, and all were well attended.

After the tours people ambled back to the barn to partake in the clinics or to shop at the vendors including the ADS booth (which completely sold out its inventory). Many a member left with a spiffy new vest, a book or an order for the highly anticipated new ADS raincoats. Giant bread bowls of chili and clam chowder kept members warm throughout the afternoon.



Teacup Challenge winners (from left): Peter Lofgren, third; Ruthie Graves, second, and Ketih Yutzy, first.

Northwest Provides Memorable Meeting (cont'd)

At 3:30 the call went out for competitors to come to the technically demanding Tea Cup Challenge cones course designed by the mischievous Peter Hance (only three competitors drove double clear) to meet their steeds and get their wheels measured. This event had been a year in the planning.

Members of the Way Out West Driving Club and a few others supplied 15 VSE turnouts including singles, pairs, unicorns and four-in-hands. Boots Wright, Dave McWethy (one of the clinicians) and Will Bron (Friesian Horse Association board member) competed with four-in-hands and unicorns. Simon Rosenman acted as announcer and resident comedian, reading hysterical scripts about each horse supplied by Merridy Hance. Marsoe LaRose acted as our Judge, TD and traffic cop, getting everyone on and off the course in an orderly fashion.

Southwest Regional Director Ruthie Graves of Texas put in a fast, smooth run early on to set the bar high for the rest of the competitors. Keith Yutzy, another Texan and a popular ADS TD, answered Ruthie's challenge with his powerful little Appaloosa, which possessed a competitive spirit like no other. Keith was coming fast into the last set of cones and it was iffy if he could come through unscathed, but his plucky horse leaped into the air to ensure he didn't nick that left-hand cone. Keith shot through the final cones to victory, becoming the ultimate winner of the Tea Cup Challenge. Home-town favorite Peter Lofgren from nearby Chehalis, Washington made a valiant effort to best Keith's run with smooth tight turns, but fell just short and came third overall.

The crowd then meandered back to the indoor arena to enjoy a feast of treats and a special Washington and Oregon wine tasting. Salmon and baked potatoes as big as your head were served for dinner, along with a host of salads and other goodies. Dinner wines from Oregon, Washington and British Columbia were made available by Cliff Creek Cellars, Laura Hill, VX Vineyard, Heather Toland and the Northwest Friesian Horse Club. Wine Country Equestrians provided Washington apples. The Equestrians' Institute donated Mountain Bars and Almond Roca, and also



Dave McWethy, who was one of Saturday's clinicians, drove a four-in-hand in the Teacup Challenge.

supplied a cake for dessert.

After dessert people pushed back from the tables to allow a little more room for their full bellies, and the Annual Members' Meeting commenced.

The Annual Meeting Committee presented every ADS Board member present with a handy collapsible bucket full of Northwestern treats as a thank you for all their efforts on behalf of the sport of carriage driving! Ann Davis called the meeting to order and confirmed that the 100-plus members and proxies required to conduct business were present. The complete meeting minutes are available on the ADS Web site at http://www.americandrivingsociety.org/meeting_minutes.asp

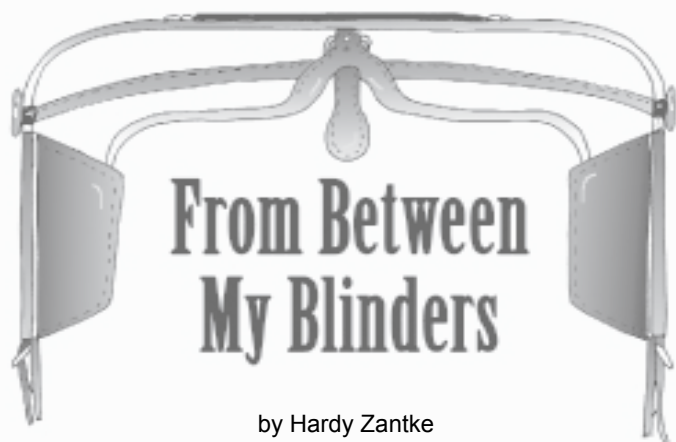
Boots Wright, sponsor for the Intermediate Championships, was able to present three Intermediate Championship division awards in person to Northwest recipients that were present at the meeting. Lowell Nelson received his Single Horse Division award along with Merridy Hance (Single VSE Champion), Mandy Hood (Single VSE Reserve Champion) and Wanda Lusk (Pair VSE Champion).

One of ADS President John Freiburger's most pleasurable tasks is to be able to decide the recipient of the annual ADS President's Award. The award distinguishes an individual who has gone above and beyond for the betterment of the Society, and this year's recipient was William Lawson. Bill has been the ADS Treasurer since 2006. He has worked tirelessly to provide the Board of Directors with timely, accurate information that they can use to make smart business decisions on behalf of the Society. When Bill isn't working on ADS financial tasks, he is a tireless organizer of the Connecticut Valley Driving Trial and helps organize the ADS booth at the Massachusetts Equine Affaire.

The meeting concluded with a special thanks to Maureen Harkcom, who has been the organizer at Happ's Ranch for many years. She is stepping down from Happ's and moving to warmer but not greener pastures, managing a new driving facility in Scottsdale, Arizona. Oregon's loss is Arizona's gain.



Keith Yutzy's clean and speedy Teacup Challenge round proved unbeatable.



by Hardy Zantke

More on Rule Change Proposals

I don't know about you, but I like the *Whip* and usually read it from cover to cover. The November *Whip* just came a few days ago, and here are some random thoughts on some of the great articles:

Our President, John Freiburger, writes in his column "Taking a Loop" that he would like to see a special focus on education—among some other items, "how to judge Intermediate Test 3 when a four is in the ring." I will put the theme of what I look for as a judge in dressage on my list of future topics. If you can't wait, send me an e-mail and I can send you copy of my series "10 Stupid Things Drivers Do to Mess Up Their Tests," which I wrote a few years ago for *Carriage Driving World* magazine (when it was still in existence).

Our President also has "Youth driving including a coordinated program with 4-H and Pony Club" in his suggested list of worthwhile items the ADS might want to fund. Although others have correctly pointed out that our biggest growth group is in a much older age bracket, I agree that promoting youth driving must continue to be in our focus. Over the last few years I have written a few times about the new Youth World Driving Championships, which take place in Europe—but unfortunately without any participation from America so far. I still hope that we might be able to participate with a team there sometime in the future. The FEI has just announced that their international driving rules will include Children's Driving for 12- to 14-year-olds with single ponies. I am happy to note that once again, we are ahead of the FEI as under ADS rules that is available already. The only difficult part for us is getting our top competitors, whether children, youth or adults, to the World Championships in Europe

Next year our Four-in-Hand drivers will have their World Championship in Riesenbeck, Germany in mid-August, our Drivers with Disabilities theirs in Breda, Netherlands, at the end of August, and our Single drivers theirs in Lezirias, Portugal in September. So I am happy to see that our President also has "Promoting high performance driving" included in his list, and hope that there will be some help for those who need it to get there.

The next item that I was very happy to read were the thoughts of our Southeast Regional Director Francine Arrington on the ROI (return on investment) for membership in the ADS. If you missed it, please do read it, it's on pages 9-10. Well stated, Francine, I couldn't agree more.

Veronica Campbell, our Pacific Regional Director, wrote how proud we in the West are about our member Kathi Dancer's performance at the Pair World Championship in Conti, France. Yes, we are—well done, Kathi. And since I'm from the same Pacific Region, when I look at all the ADS Regions, I think ours is the only one—besides those bordering on the Atlantic (Regions 1, 2 and 3)—that has had already seven of our members participate at World Championships in Europe: Single driver Randy McFarland was the first (bringing home team silver in 1998), then Para-Equestrian driver Diane Kastama (Individual Silver and Team Bronze 2002, Individual Gold 2006, Team Silver and Individual Bronze 2008) and Fritz Grupe with his pair. I hope we'll see Diane in Breda next year. Leslie Berndt competed with a Single, Gene Hagberg and Michael Muir were two other Drivers with Disabilities. Last but not least, we also are proud of Josh Rector, who represented us—if not in Europe yet—nevertheless at the World Equestrian Games in Lexington, Kentucky.

Then I see in the same issue of the *Whip* an interesting article on the Dynamics of Energy, Heat and Weight, in which the writer suggests that drivers with horses or ponies that might get too hot on the marathon should lower their speeds. He does not say if he means in the obstacles or also on course. So let me add a note of caution: Please, if you feel you need to lower your speed on course to the point that you might not stay within your allowed time window, then I think the better option is to just save your horse or pony the rest of the marathon and retire. Otherwise, you can become a burden to the next competitor as well as the organization, as when you are so slow that the next competitor catches up with you, that creates hold times and can screw up the schedule.

I loved the article on Accepting The Bit by Bill Broe—excellent advice on how to train the young horse and how to take your time with it. Bill wrote about how extended ground driving is good for your own health. One word of caution here: Besides your own fitness, you also must have a really steady hand to be able to keep good contact when walking or even jogging behind your horse. For many of us, sitting in the carriage enables more steady contact. So while I fully agree with Bill to not rush that first hitching, unless you have that very steady hand, when walking or jogging behind your horse on the ground you might do better with just a little less contact.

Safe and happy driving, and Happy Holidays and a Good New Year to all.

2011 Calendar of Events 2012

Bold Type Indicates an ADS Recognized Competition

All driving activities may be listed in the Calendar, but as space is limited, please submit only dates of activities that are open to all ADS members. ADS recognized events that are printed in either Omnibus will not be listed in the Wheelhorse calendar. For a complete up-to-date calendar listing, visit www.americandrivingsociety.org/calendar.asp.

December

- 3 Gilcrest Farm HDT, Gilcrest Farm, Windsor, SC, www.gilcrestfarm.com see Web site for more details. Renie Gillis, 803-648-4500
- 11 Lisbon Maryland Old Fashioned Christmas Horse Parade, Lisbon, MD. For more information contact Lem Cissel, 410-916-5037.
- 22 Dairyland Driving Club Annual Meeting, McFarland Municipal Building, McFarland, WI. Social & Potluck 1 p.m. New members welcome. Myrna Rhinehart, 608-254-5351, rhinestone4@frontier.com.

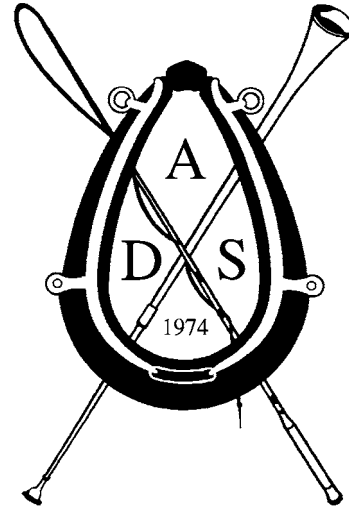
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January

- 7 Gilcrest Farm HDT, Gilcrest Farm, Windsor, SC, www.gilcrestfarm.com see Web site for more details. Renie Gillis, 803-648-4500
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OMNIBUS CHANGES

View Omnibus Web pages for complete updated information. http://americandrivingsociety.org/06_omnilistings/adsomnibusindex.asp

February 11: Columbus Sleigh Rally, Fireman's Park, Columbus, WI. Date corrected. (Recognition Pending)
June 22-24: Summer Festival CDE, Clay Station Horse Park, Wilton, CA. Date corrected.

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Remembrances: Brenda K. (Nothstein) Martin

Brenda K. (Nothstein) Martin, 65, died at home in Berlin, Massachusetts on October 5, 2011 after a battle with cancer. Brenda leaves her husband of 16 years, Matthew L. Martin; 2 daughters, Amy Perry Kuo and her husband, John, of Newton and Kate Perry Biafore and her husband, Andrew, of Providence, Rhode Island; one brother, Errol Nothstein of Pennsylvania; three grandchildren, Alexandria, Anna and Audrey; one brother-in-law, Robert Faust of Pennsylvania; three nieces and one nephew. She is predeceased by her sister Jean Faust. Brenda was born in Trexlertown, Pennsylvania, daughter of the late Ray and Mayola (Walbert) Nothstein. She was graduated from Parkland High School in Allentown, Pennsylvania and from the University of Miami with a degree in Business Administration. Her memberships included: board of directors and treasurer of Massachusetts Carriage & Driving Society, and member of American Connemara Pony Society. Brenda was an avid animal lover, especially horses. She loved spending time with her grandchildren.

The Massachusetts Carriage & Driving Society made a donation to Hoopes-Addis Education Trust in Brenda's memory.

ADS Has Busy Equine Affaire

By Gina Handy, Northeast Regional Director

Northeastern horsepeople from all disciplines converged on West Springfield, Massachusetts in early November for Equine Affaire, billed as “North America’s Premiere Equestrian Gathering.” The American Driving Society was among the hundreds of exhibitors at this year’s event, with our booth organized and managed by myself and a host of extremely helpful, much appreciated volunteers from driving clubs including the Saratoga Driving Association, Colonial Carriage and Driving Society, Litchfield Hills Driving Club, Connecticut Valley Driving Club, the Rhode Island Driving Club and the Granite State Carriage Association.

Equine Affaire also takes place annually in Ohio and California, attracting thousands of equestrians for a four-day feast of clinics, breed demonstrations and the ultimate in horse lovers’ retail therapy. Of the hundreds of Springfield attendees who made their way to the ADS booth, some were experienced drivers just stopping by to say hello. Most of them, however, were horse owners new to driving and eager to learn. The majority had VSEs (although we kept no official statistics). We handed out plenty of information about local clubs and encouraged our visitors to seek them out. However, perhaps the most important piece of literature we were able to provide was the pamphlet “A Carriage Driving Resource Guide for Northeast Equestrians,” of which we distributed almost 300 copies. Originated

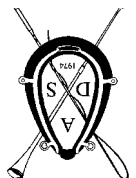
by former Northeast Regional Directors Marc Johnson and Cat Luce, this publication contains listings of trainers/driving instructors, clubs /organizations and equipment dealers in or near our Region.

We were also pleased to welcome some brand-new members into the ADS fold. Jeff Morse and Andy Marcoux each graciously donated a lesson to be raffled off to raise money for the ADS Fund. Diane Chapman of Vermont won Jeff’s lesson, and Karen Patrick of New Jersey won Andy’s.

Clinics at the event ranged from veterinary care to equipment fit and selection to training for just about any horse-related activity. Andy Marcoux gave four seminars over two days. On Saturday he talked about harness fit and function, and gave an introduction to horses, harnesses and carriages for today’s sport. On Sunday he offered critiques and exercises to improve driven dressage scores. Perhaps the most exciting was his introduction to the Driving Derby, in which drivers negotiated a combination cones and hazard course in a very tight space, competing for the fastest time.

I again want to thank all of my volunteers for generously donating their time in helping make Equine Affaire a success for the ADS: Cat and Anastasia Luce, Marc Johnson, Linda Roth, Jessica Axelsson, Nancy and Bill Lawson, Jeff and Jen Morse, Sue Lathrop, Cindy Baehr, Mary Adams, Dick Mangino, Henry Tarryk, Margaret Tomany, Eleanor Small, Kathleen Conklin, Diane Mas and Laurie Neely.

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