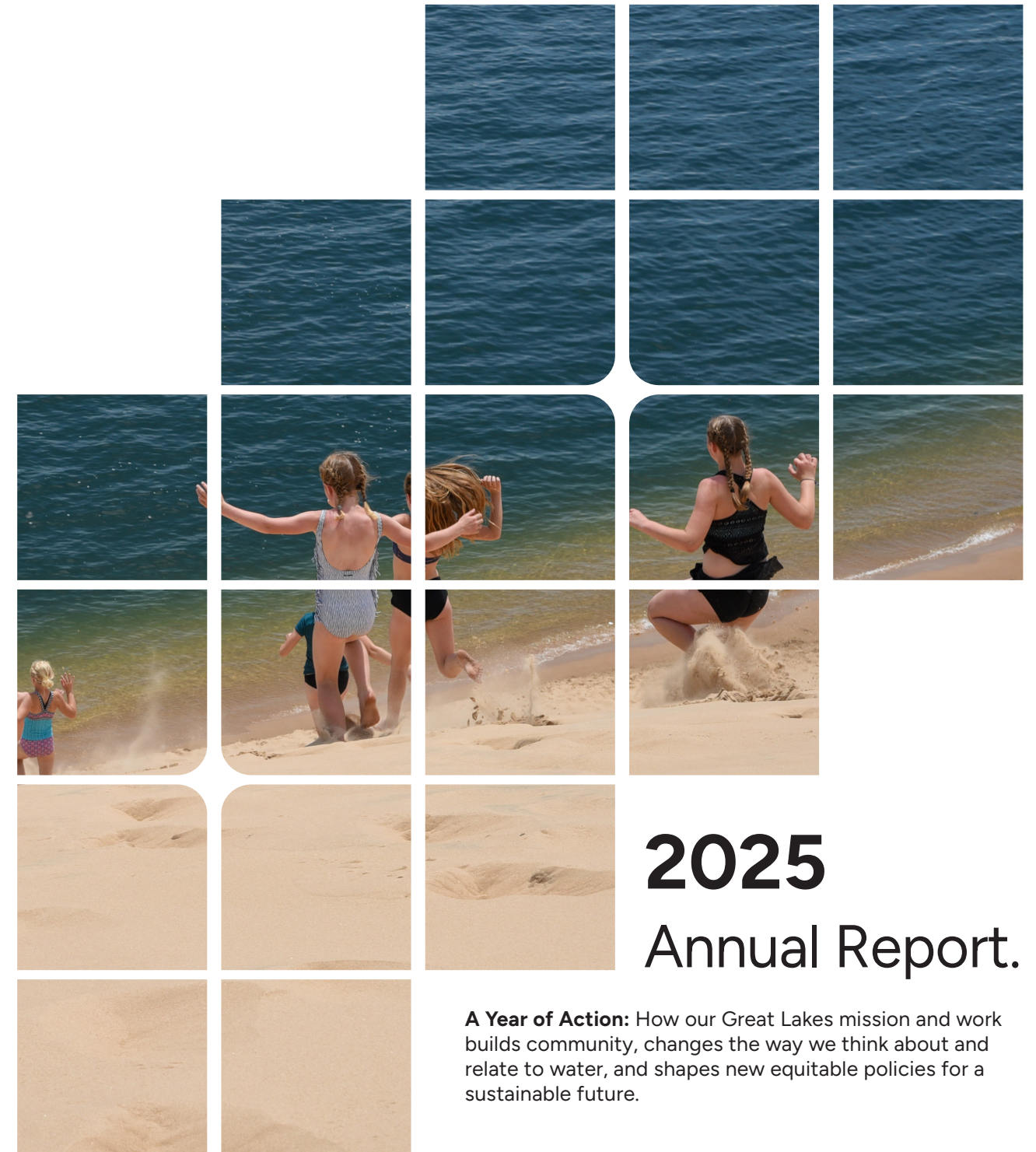




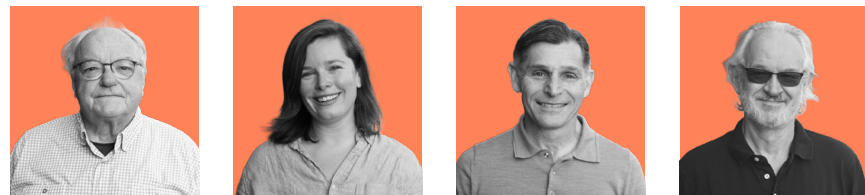
Flow Water Advocates is an independent nonpartisan 501(c)(3) nonprofit. Our mission is to ensure the waters of the Great Lakes Basin are healthy, public, and protected for all.



2025 Annual Report.

A Year of Action: How our Great Lakes mission and work builds community, changes the way we think about and relate to water, and shapes new equitable policies for a sustainable future.

Meet our board.



Mike Vickery Chair
Katie Sulau Vice Chair
Craig Sharp Treasurer
Douglas Jester Secretary



JoAnne Cook
Joel Evenhouse
Kelly Hirko
Anthony Kendall



Keith Schneider
Wenona T. Singel
Barbara Weber

“ Growing up near rivers and lakes taught me to appreciate water’s beauty and power, but over time I came to understand how deeply our lives, and everything we value, depend on protecting these fragile freshwater systems.”

— Mike Vickery, Chair



Meet our team.



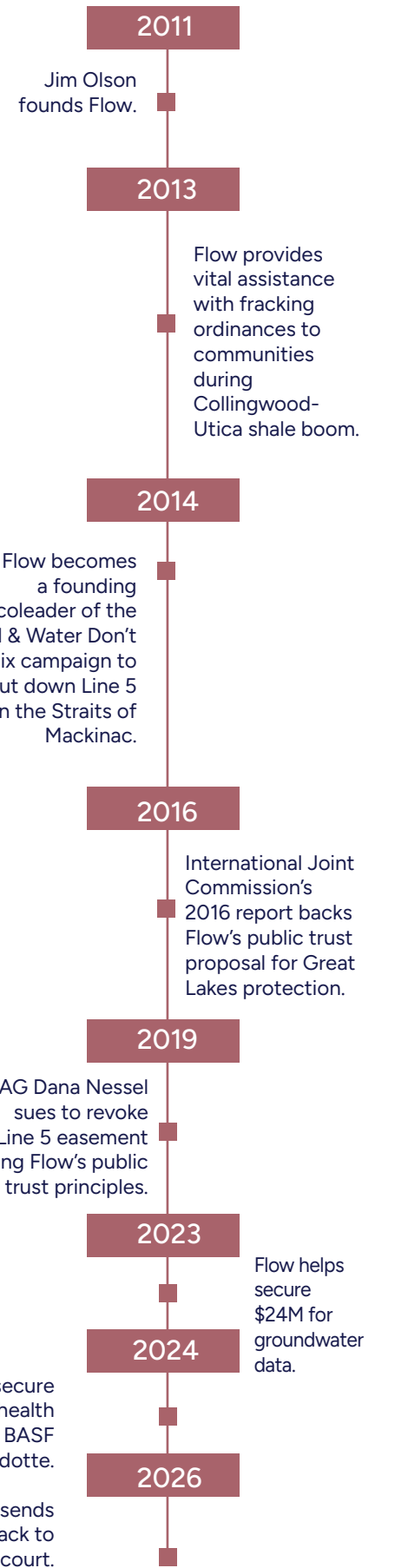
Liz Kirkwood Executive Director
Megan Kelto Public Engagement Director
Kerry Maloney Development Manager
Hope McLellan-Brandt Law Fellow



Kyle Plummer Development Director
Marshall Protetch Public Engagement Manager
Carolan Sonderegger Policy Director
Molly Whiting Operations Manager



Dave Dempsey Senior Policy Advisor
Stanley 'Skip' Pruss Senior Policy Advisor
Diane Dupuis Senior Advancement Advisor
Jim Olson Founder & Senior Legal Advisor



From the *Executive* Director.

Thank you for another year of impact, partnership, and generosity. While it is no secret that 2025 brought stiff headwinds — particularly at the federal level — there is much to celebrate as we take stock of what we accomplished in 2025 to ensure that the waters of the Great Lakes Basin are healthy, public, and protected for all.

These are challenging times in our work for the waters, and they are challenging times for everyone who cares deeply about the environment, climate, justice, equity, and community well-being. Every day, it seems like there's a new headline about an environmental protection being rolled back, a company dodging responsibility, or a community struggling against powerful corporate interests.



Liz Kirkwood
Executive Director

But every day, Flow and our partners and allies are hard at work to hold governments and polluters accountable, support grassroots groups and frontline communities, and dedicate our time and resources in the places we believe we can best make real, durable, positive change for the waters of the Great Lakes Basin.

In 2025, we implemented and hewed to our new strategic plan, fought federal environmental rollbacks, and pursued legal and policy opportunities at the state and local levels.

We worked in Michigan's legislature to advance bills protecting residents from septic, agricultural, and industrial pollution. We made real progress on a first-of-its-kind funding solution to rebuild aging water systems. And when faced with political gridlock, agency inaction, and insufficient data, Flow brought legal action to protect our communities from harm to our water sources, including fighting to shut down Line 5 and opposing lax factory farm permits that contribute to water contamination.

At the local level, we serve both as a resource and an ally to local governments, NGOs, and community and business groups committed to stewarding our shared waters. In 2025, for example, we worked with Grand Traverse County to pass a local septic ordinance, and we engaged in public meetings to oppose a proposed DNR land swap for a hyperscale data center. In short, our legal, policy, and advocacy work is both multi-tiered and complex because it relies on deep internal expertise and robust external partnerships and collaboration in a dynamic and ever-changing political landscape.

This complex, dynamic work is only made possible thanks to the generosity and trust of our supporters — including individuals, businesses, foundations, and other organizations — who have invested in our shared vision of a healthy, public, and protected Great Lakes watershed. As you peruse the following pages detailing the highlights of our work in 2025, I hope you'll receive these stories as a warm and deeply sincere "thank you" for being a water advocate.

Liz Kirkwood

Liz Kirkwood



Water-forward: Our vision for 2026 and *beyond*.

The Great Lakes are a shared heritage, a life-sustaining force, and a public trust.

They define our region, sustain our communities, and inspire a deep sense of responsibility. But our waters face unprecedented threats: pollution, climate change, overuse, diversions, and failing infrastructure. The choices we make today will determine whether these waters are clean, abundant, and accessible for future generations. **This is the future Flow is working towards:**

Great Lakes: Defended.

The Great Lakes and other surface waters are protected from specific threats, including the Line 5 pipelines, water diversions, and contamination.

Groundwater: Protected.

Groundwater pollution problems are elevated and addressed, and

ultimately, groundwater is legally recognized as a public trust resource.

Drinking water: Safe and affordable for all.

People have access to clean, safe, affordable water for drinking and sanitation, carried by modern, efficient, and well-funded infrastructure.

Factory farm pollution: Managed and reduced.

Protective regulations and stronger enforcement of rules governing livestock waste lead to healthier food systems and cleaner waters.

Public trust literacy: Advanced.

The Public Trust Doctrine is widely known as an important legal tool to protect water and other natural resources; and people understand and exercise their public trust rights to water.

Defending the Great Lakes.



The Great Lakes and other surface waters need great friends, and Flow Water Advocates is here to address threats to the waters' health, abundance, and public access.

We've built an integrated legal, policy, and advocacy approach to defend the waters of the Great Lakes Basin, based on the public trust doctrine, which holds governments accountable for protecting water and water access for the benefit of the people — now and for generations to come.

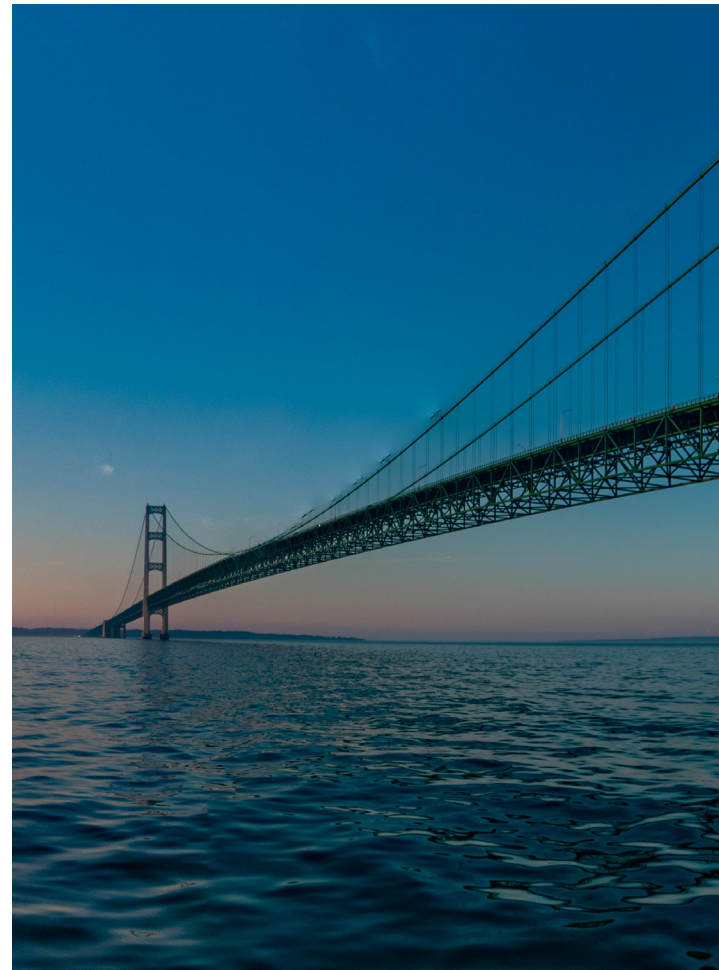
Our fight to shut down Enbridge Line 5.



Learn more about our work on Line 5!

In 2023, the Michigan Public Service Commission granted a permit for the proposed Enbridge Line 5 tunnel; however, it is Flow's position that the MPSC failed to properly assess the project in relation to the public trust doctrine and the Michigan Environmental Protection Act (MEPA). **In 2025, the Michigan Supreme Court granted Flow a landmark leave for appeal**, along with other plaintiffs, giving us the opportunity to make the case against the MPSC's Line 5 tunnel permit. Oral arguments were held in March 2026, and we expect a decision in the summer of 2026.

The Line 5 tunnel is also the subject of multiple ongoing permit processes: the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) and the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. Flow authored extensive legal comments to the agencies regarding the deficiencies of Enbridge's tunnel permit applications, as well as comments on a horizontal directional drilling alternative. In addition, Flow was part of a coalition that collected **over 90,000 public comments** to EGLE opposing the Line 5 tunnel.



Our work on withdrawals & diversions.

Great Lakes water must stay in the Great Lakes. That's why Flow worked to successfully urge the International Joint Commission to support a **binational review of the public trust** as a supplement to the Great Lakes Compact. The Great Lakes Compact is the historic 2008 agreement that protects the Great Lakes from diversions of water outside the Great Lakes Basin.

Mitigating toxic contamination.

In late 2024, Flow and our allies successfully



Learn more about water withdrawals!

petitioned for a Public Health Assessment of BASF, Inc.'s ongoing toxic discharges into a branch of the Detroit River in Wyandotte, Michigan. **The assessment is now underway**, and will help the public gain crucial information about the human health risks related to BASF's discharges and how those hazards can be stopped or reduced.

Flow also supported Chemours Environmental Impact Committee (CEIC) to secure a public hearing on the White Lake remediation project in Muskegon County.

Protecting our groundwater.



Groundwater is often unseen and overlooked, yet it is essential for millions of people in the Great Lakes region. With a volume equal to Lake Huron, groundwater truly is "the sixth Great Lake."

Flow works to elevate and address groundwater contamination and overuse, and advocates for deeper scientific understanding, stronger protections, and legal recognition of groundwater as a publicly-held resource.

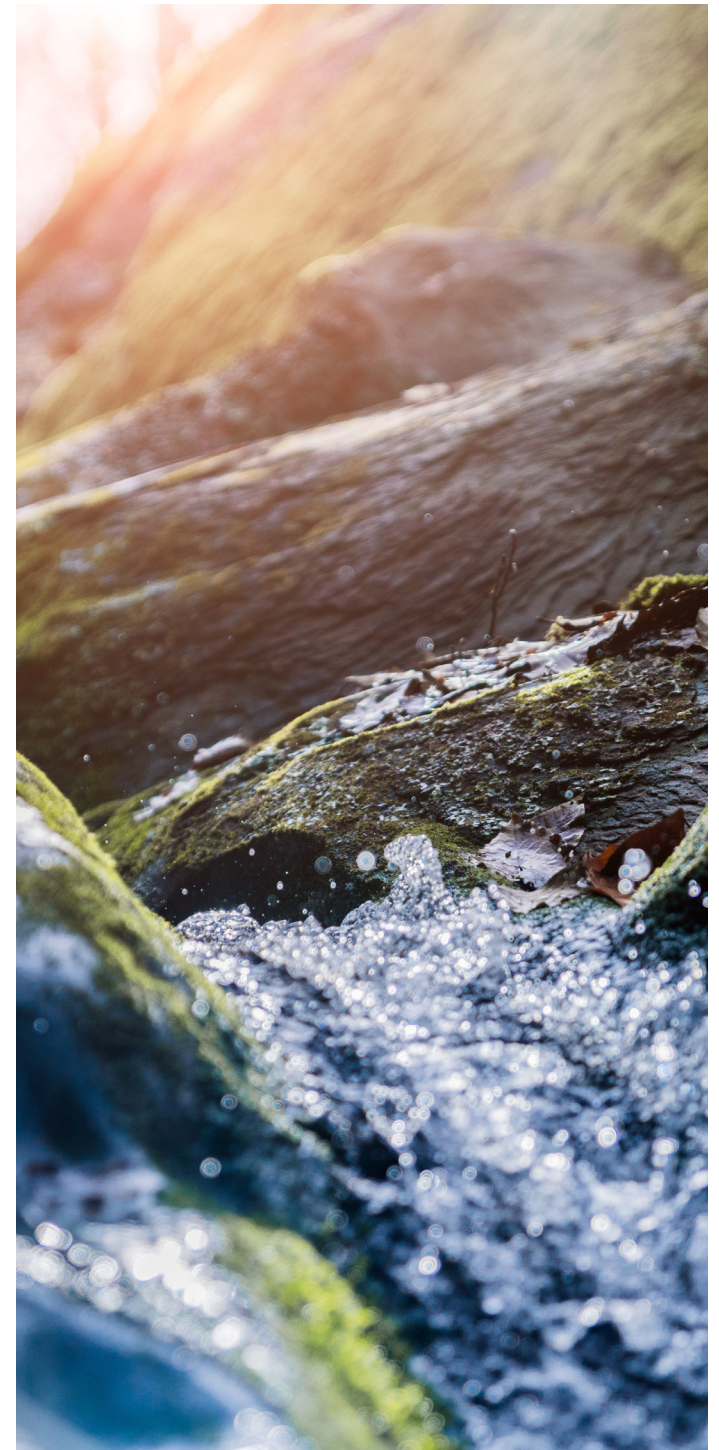
Addressing failing septic systems.

Failing septic systems can harm public health, water quality, property values, and cause long-term expenses. And yet Michigan is the only state in the nation without a statewide septic code. Notable progress was made in 2025, as Grand Traverse became the 12th Michigan county to enact a septic ordinance. The ordinance mandates septic inspections at the time of sale or transfer for systems within 300 feet of a lake, pond, stream, or river, and helps protect water from septic contamination.

And throughout the year, **Flow worked with partners and lawmakers to craft legislation for a statewide septic code**. On January 28, 2026, Sen. Sam Singh introduced the legislation in the Michigan state senate, and we're working on furthering the legislative progress this term.

Groundwater policy.

Flow teamed up with the Institute for Water Research at Michigan State University to make 28 recommendations to Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) on how it can better protect the public from groundwater contaminants, and reduce the state's reliance on institutional controls — measures that restrict human access to contaminated water and soil, rather than cleaning it up.



Potash mining.

Representing Michigan Citizens for Water Conservation, Flow challenged six Underground Injection Control permits for Michigan Potash Operating, LLC, to the

EPA's Environmental Appeals Board. The permits would have allowed deep underground injection of millions of gallons of briny wastewater into wells in Osceola and Mecosta Counties. In late July, EPA withdrew the permits.



Safeguarding our drinking water.



We're proud to call the Great Lakes our home. But even here, among our vast freshwater resources, too many of our neighbors don't have clean, safe, affordable water.

We need to invest in our water systems, and **here's how Flow worked towards greater funding and equity in 2025:**

Michigan Water Trust Fund Act.

Flow continued to work with partners and allies to **advance the Michigan Water Trust Fund Act** in the Michigan state

legislature. Modeled on the highly effective Natural Resources Trust Fund, the MWTF would impose a \$0.25 per gallon royalty on bottled water extraction, and establish a dedicated trust fund for water infrastructure and affordability. The MWTF would raise approximately \$300 million annually to address Michigan's aging water infrastructure

challenges. Importantly, Flow worked with the Chippewa Ottawa Resource Authority (CORA) to earn its formal resolution of support.

Impacts of the bottled water industry.

Did you know that the average Michigan household pays 6,666 times more per gallon for drinking and sanitation than bottled water companies do to extract and sell our groundwater for incredible profits? Bottled water companies pay as little as \$200 a year for water withdrawals that can amount to hundreds of millions of gallons. Meanwhile, too many Michigan families are paying 20 to 25 percent, or even more of their household income for basic, essential water needs. To highlight this extreme imbalance,

Flow executive director Liz Kirkwood published an influential op-ed in *Bridge Michigan* "Bottled water companies get a (nearly) free ride in Michigan."

Addressing aging water infrastructure.

Much of Michigan's infrastructure was built in the early to mid-twentieth century. Today, it's showing its age. Water mains break. Sewers back up. Storm sewers can't handle bigger and more intense storms. In the *Detroit News*, Flow policy director Carolan Sonderegger showed how tackling water and road infrastructure projects at the same time can create efficiency and save money.

Coming up:
Read both op-eds in full on page 12-14!



Mitigating pollution from CAFOs.



Factory farm pollution is a growing threat to the health of watersheds in the Great Lakes. Flow Water Advocates is holding factory farms and regulators accountable.

Fremont, Michigan — A success story.

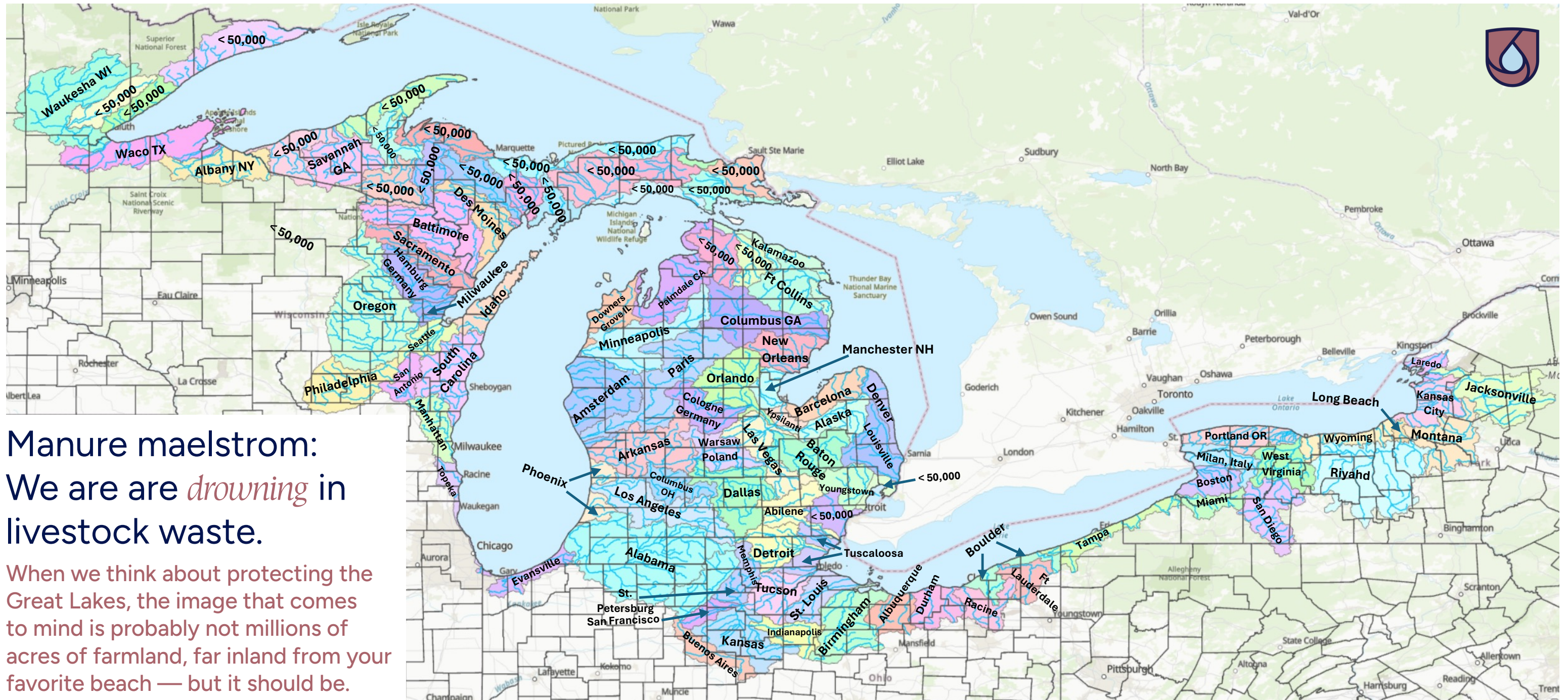
A massive anaerobic digester will no longer spread toxic digestate on fields in Fremont, Michigan, thanks to an effort by Flow and community allies to write technical comments and secure a public hearing with EGLE. Anaerobic digesters use bacteria to decompose organic waste (such as commercial food waste and factory farm sewage) and generate biogas. The byproduct of this process is a concentrated sludge called "digestate." The digestate is sprayed on fields as fertilizer — where it can run off into streams, lakes, and groundwater. In March 2025, Generate Fremont Digester, LLC withdrew its Groundwater Discharge Permit Application and announced it would decommission the digester.

KB Dairy permit hearing.

In October 2025, Flow filed public comments opposing a NPDES-CAFO Individual Permit for a 3,450-head dairy CAFO expansion proposed by KB Dairy LLC. The proposed expansion is contiguous with and uses the same address as the 8,400-animal De Saegher Dairy in Middleton, Michigan. If approved, the permit would create the largest dairy CAFO in Michigan. Flow and co-signers asked the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE) to deny the permit, and hold a local public hearing to facilitate awareness and meaningful public participation. That public hearing was held in February 2026, and a decision is expected this year.

Flow appeals FOIA request rejection.

Flow filed an administrative appeal of EGLE's decision to reject our FOIA requests for logs detailing how 14 Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations (CAFOs) in central lower Michigan are disposing of livestock wastes. By law, the CAFOs are required to keep these records, and EGLE is required to make them public. The disclosure Flow seeks is critical to understanding how huge volumes of CAFO waste harm our lakes, streams, and other waters.



Manure maelstrom: We are *drowning* in livestock waste.

When we think about protecting the Great Lakes, the image that comes to mind is probably not millions of acres of farmland, far inland from your favorite beach — but it should be.

Michigan is home to nearly 300 Concentrated Animal Feeding Operations, or CAFOs. Commonly referred to as "factory farms," CAFOs are distinct from traditional, family-scale farms, housing thousands or even tens of thousands of animals in crowded conditions. The animals are typically fed specialized diets aimed at maximizing growth or production,

often supplemented with additives. The result of this activity is a **staggering amount of animal wastes**, which are disposed of primarily by spreading on fields ("field application") where the wastes can then leach and run off into our waterways.

As high levels of nutrients such as nitrogen and phosphorus flow into streams, rivers, and lakes,

they fuel algal blooms, decrease oxygen levels in water, and create "dead zones" where aquatic life struggles to survive. They contribute to beach closures and threaten drinking water supplies. Toxic algal blooms played a central role in the 2014 Toledo water crisis, when the Lake Erie water source for the entire city became undrinkable and impermissible for human contact.

To illustrate the scale of the problem, Flow Water Advocates worked with water quality scientist Chris Jones to create **a map that relates livestock waste to human waste**, in different regions of the Great Lakes watershed.

We learned that:

- Manistee, Wexford, and Kalkaska counties receive an almost

Minneapolis-sized load of livestock waste.

- Allegan County (pop. 122,000) has livestock waste equivalent to 3.35 million humans.
- Huron County (pop. 31,000) has livestock waste equivalent to 2.25 million humans.

The total amount of livestock waste flowing into the Great Lakes basin is equivalent to 81

million humans — **the approximate population of the entire country of Germany.**

In a contest no one wants to win, Michigan takes the crown for generating the most livestock waste in the Great Lakes watershed. And this isn't solely an environmental issue — it's an economic and public health problem. There are whole states worth of

untreated sewage draining to the Great Lakes. Tourism, fishing, recreation, property values, and drinking water supplies are all threatened by the uncontrolled spread of CAFO wastes — while taxpayers are left holding the bag for remediation.

How can we solve this problem?

We need stronger

regulations on CAFOs and how they dispose of animal wastes, and the industry should pay for the environmental damage it's causing. And as consumers, we should ask where our animal products come from, vote with our dollars, and support small-scale, local farmers. These small changes can have big impacts on the health of the Great Lakes and its connected waters.



Dec. 8, 2025



Bottled water companies get a *nearly* free ride in Michigan.

Michigan's abundant water has turned into a cash cow for private bottled water companies. They're making large profits off publicly owned water, while paying next to nothing to the state for water extraction. At the same time, low- and middle-income families often pay more for home water use than the companies that take and sell the public's water at a huge markup.

Household customers of public water systems in Michigan pay average monthly bills of \$33 to \$174. This equates to annual bills of \$396-\$2,088, according to a 2023 study by Public Sector Consultants. For Michigan residents living on fixed incomes, rising water rates hit particularly hard.



Liz Kirkwood
Executive Director

Meanwhile, bottled water companies seeking approval to extract groundwater, like Primo Brands (formerly Nestle and Blue Triton), pay a one-time \$2,000 application fee and an annual administrative fee of just \$200 for withdrawals that could amount to hundreds of millions of gallons per year.

Families pay hundreds or even thousands of dollars each year for the water they need, while bottlers pay pennies and make tens of millions in profits. The average Michigan household will use 45,625 gallons in a year, at an average total cost of \$864. That's just under \$0.02 per gallon. A new water bottler on the scale of Primo Brand's Evert facility (which withdrew 138 gallons per minute in 2022) would use 72,532,800 gallons in a year, at an annual cost of only \$200 — or \$0.000003 per gallon.

The bottom line? Michigan households, on average, pay a staggering 6,666 times more per gallon for drinking and sanitation needs than bottled water companies do to turn water into outrageous profits.

As of 2023, there are approximately 100 companies with approval for bottling by the Michigan Department of Environment, Great Lakes, and Energy (EGLE). EGLE's 2023 water usage data documents bottled water withdrawals from Michigan lakes, rivers, and groundwater totaling nearly 473 million gallons. And that figure doesn't include bottled water brands that draw from municipal water systems, like Aquafina and Dasani, which bottle and sell Detroit city water.

Michigan's meager fees for large-scale bottled water companies do not reflect the significance of the water they're taking — water that belongs to Michiganders. Meanwhile, too many Michigan families are paying 20 to 25 percent, or even more of their household income for basic, essential water needs.

Michigan also needs to get a better handle on who is extracting and bottling water, and how much. Databases are inconsistent, and the regulatory framework is a hybrid between EGLE and the Michigan Department of Agriculture and Rural Development (MDARD).

Under Michigan food law, bottled water facilities are listed as food processing facilities, meaning each facility requires a food establishment permit from MDARD. In order to sell bottled water in Michigan, companies also need a bottled water registration from MDARD for each brand name and water dispensing machine. There are currently 42 licensed bottling companies on MDARD's bottling registration list.

In short, Michigan's regulatory framework is fragmented: EGLE oversees water safety and withdrawals, while MDARD regulates bottling as food processing. This patchwork makes it difficult to track who is bottling water and how much they're taking, leaving major gaps in oversight.

It's time for Michigan to protect our shared, public waters from corporate exploitation, ease the cost burden to households, and stand as a bulwark against the growing threat of privatization and commodification of our state's publicly-held water resources.



It's time to *invest* in Michigan's water systems.



In Michigan, we talk a lot about fixing the roads — and that's important. But there's another part of our infrastructure that we don't see, and it's also in bad shape: the water systems under our roads.



Carolan Sonderegger
Policy Director

Water pipes, sewer lines, stormwater drains and septic systems — these are the things that make sure we have safe water for drinking and sanitation. Most people don't think about them until something goes wrong.

According to the American Society of Civil Engineers' 2025 Report Card for America's Infrastructure, Michigan's water infrastructure received low grades across the board. Our storm water systems got a D, wastewater systems a C, and drinking water got a D+. That should be unacceptable, here in the Great Lakes State. And it's not just about a few old pipes — this is a statewide crisis that affects public health, the environment, and the economy.

Much of Michigan's infrastructure was built in the early to mid-twentieth century. Today, it's falling apart. Water mains break. Sewers back up. Storm sewers can't handle bigger and more intense storms. Septic systems leak into groundwater. Lead service lines still deliver potentially dangerous water to thousands of homes across the state, especially in older cities like Detroit.

A 2024 investigation by Planet Detroit revealed that metro Detroit has more than 80,000 lead pipes still in use, which are set to be replaced within the next decade. In some communities, residents were surprised and expressed confusion when they received letters from local water departments warning that their water service lines might contain lead.

And here's the thing: we can't fix a road without digging it up. Some communities, like Pontiac, are

planning ahead and coordinating water system upgrades and road repairs to save money and reduce disruptions. But these are the exception, not the rule.

In many places, failing water systems are left untouched when roads are repaved. It's not just a missed opportunity — it's wasteful. We should fix what's underneath the roads while we work on the roads themselves. It's the smart thing to do.

We've spent years talking about roads. Now it's time to talk about water — what's under the road, and what's flowing into our homes.

If we're serious about building a healthier, stronger, and more equitable Michigan, we need to invest in our water systems, just as we invest in highways. That means reliable funding, smart planning, and a focus on both infrastructure and affordability.



Oct. 19, 2025



From *generosity* to big impact.

For decades, Denis and Martha Pierce have approached philanthropy with clarity and a deep respect for the organizations doing the work on the ground. Through their leadership of the Pierce Family Foundation and their personal giving, they championed a simple but transformative idea: nonprofits create lasting change when they are trusted, strengthened, and supported at their core.

"Protecting the Great Lakes is not a short-term project. It requires durable institutions, courageous advocacy, and a long view. And this is how Flow is built. We are proud to support organizations like Flow that are willing to do that steady, essential work." — Denis Pierce

In Chicago, their foundation became known for investing in "the real costs" of nonprofit work, providing general operating and capacity-building support that helped organizations build strong leadership, sound infrastructure, and long-term resilience. In Michigan, their commitment to environmental stewardship has reflected the same philosophy,

recognizing that protecting the Great Lakes requires durable legal advocacy and strong institutions.

At Flow Water Advocates, Denis and Martha's generosity has expanded our legal capacity and strengthened our ability to defend public trust resources. To help sustain that strength for the long term, they created the Denis and Martha Pierce Environmental Law Fellowship at Flow, cultivating the next generation of environmental advocates who will carry this work into the future.

"What stands out most about Denis and Martha is the way they invest in people. They understand that strong institutions are built by committed advocates, and their support has given our team the stability and encouragement to do our best work." — Liz Kirkwood, Executive Director, Flow Water Advocates

Because of Denis and Martha's leadership and partnership, Flow is stronger today and better prepared to protect the waters we all depend on for generations to come.

Meet Hope McLellan-Brandt, our first law fellow!

As Flow Water Advocates' inaugural Denis and Martha Pierce Environmental Law Fellow, Hope McLellan-Brandt supports Flow's legal work to defend the Great Lakes. She graduated from Vermont Law School in 2024 with a Juris Doctor and a Master's in Environmental Law and Policy.



Hope McLellan-Brandt
Law Fellow

While in law school, Hope gained extensive experience in international environmental law, traveling to several UNFCCC meetings as a Technical Assistance Member of the Palauan delegation.

Her commitment to fighting for the climate continued with an internship at CIEL and a post-graduate position with Mercy for Animals. Recently relocated to Traverse City, Hope is excited to work to protect Michigan's waters and beyond.

In her free time, you can find Hope spending time with her dog Bruce, painting, doing yoga, or exploring the Great Lakes states.

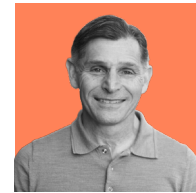
"To be in a position to protect the Great Lakes for generations to come is some of the most meaningful work that I have ever been able to do!"

— Hope McLellan-Brandt

We are deeply grateful to our donors, funders, and financial supporters, whose generosity continues to fuel our ability to protect these vital waters. **Your contributions empower us to expand our impact and sustain it over time.**

I am pleased to report that Flow Water Advocates' financial position remains strong. Over the past year, thanks to the generosity of our donors and the diligent work of staff, the organization has continued to build momentum. This progress has allowed us to maintain financial stability while planning significant strategic investments that further our mission to protect the Great Lakes.

As we look ahead to fiscal year 2026-2027, we anticipate deploying a portion of our reserves to support key initiatives identified through our strategic planning process. Thanks to the flexibility provided by generous unrestricted gifts, we are well-positioned to align our programming with our long-term objectives and to further invest in talent and leadership during a time of urgent need. The finance committee remains committed to supporting Flow's growth with sound governance, compliance, and financial best practices.



Craig Sharp
Treasurer

We are deeply grateful to our donors, funders, and financial supporters, whose generosity continues to fuel our ability to protect these vital waters. Your contributions empower us to expand our impact and sustain it over time.

Our financial priorities for the coming year include maintaining strong reserves, further developing internal policies and procedures to enhance compliance and efficiency, and ensuring that every dollar we steward is used to drive meaningful impact. Our financial practices remain in full compliance with all regulatory and nonprofit standards, and our audit opinions continue to be clean.

We invite our supporters to review our full financial statements and join us in sustaining Flow Water Advocates' mission for generations to come.

Best,
Craig Sharp,
Treasurer



2025

Our half year in *review*.

During the most recent reporting period, Flow Water Advocates transitioned its fiscal year end from September 30 to March 31. This change was made to better align our financial reporting cycle with organizational planning, grant reporting schedules, and long-term budgeting processes.

As a result of this transition, the financial information presented in this Annual Report is drawn from our most recently filed and publicly available IRS Form 990, which reflects a **six-month reporting period rather than a full twelve-month fiscal year**. Readers should take this abbreviated timeframe into account when reviewing revenue and expense figures, as they are not directly comparable to full-year reporting periods.

Statement of Financial Position

Assets

Current Assets	
Cash	202,642
Accounts Receivable	175,728
Investments	2,212,162
Other Assets	208,307
Total Assets	2,798,569

Liabilities and Net Assets

Liabilities	
Accounts Payable	90,865
Lease Liability	88,362
Total Liabilities	179,227

Net Assets

Total Net Assets	2,619,342
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Revenue & expenses

Revenue

Donations & Grants	703,543
Program Service	1,560
Other Revenue (incl. interest)	36,304
Total Revenue	741,407

Expenses

Programs, Salaries & Benefits	377,761
Management	133,531
Fundraising	116,271

Total Expenses	627,563
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Organization & foundation *supporters.*

Anonymous Foundation
 Allstate Insurance Company
 Alward Fisher
 Arnold Giving Fund
 Tim and Libby Ash Family Foundation
 Elizabeth R. and Frederick W. Bald Charitable Fund
 Begonia Charitable Foundation
 Bercini Family Foundation Fund
 Les and Anne Biederman Foundation, Inc.
 Bunting Family Charitable Fund
 Burrows-Getz Family Fund
 CDM Foundation
 Cherry Republic
 Chimney Corners Resort
 Clif Family Foundation
 Consumers Credit Union
 Crystal Lake Adventure Sports
 Crystal Mountain Resort & Spa
 Crystal River Outfitters
 Davis Family Fund
 David Dickinson and Jeannine LaPrad Fund
 Discovery Cruises of Traverse City
 DScriptive LLC
 Ella's Interiors
 Farm Club
 Fidelity Charitable
 Harvey S. Firestone Jr. Foundation
 Richard L. and Freda K. Flerlage Foundation
 Michael and Mary Foley Family Giving Fund
 Ford Insurance Agency
 Freeman Family Fund
 Frey Foundation

Frey Gomes Giving Fund
 Ann and William Furtwangler Fund
 Gardner Mahalo Fund
 Garvey Family Fund
 Gilbert Giving Fund
 Givinga Foundation
 GLC Human Rights & Social Justice Fund
 Googasian Family Foundation
 Gramercy Post
 Green Brick Foundation
 Thomas and Elizabeth Griffith Fund
 Grocer's Daughter Chocolate
 Timothy B. and Sally S. Hanley Fund
 Jehle Charitable Gift Fund
 Malcolm and Patricia Hickok Donor-Advised Fund
 Howard Family Charitable Fund
 HP Foundation
 Iron Fish Distillery
 Dutch and Leslie Jones Fund
 Kerschen Family Fund
 Kettering Family Foundation
 Leonard and Norma Klorfine Foundation
 Licht Family Fund
 The Little Fleet
 Lupin Foundation
 Mackinac Island Community Foundation
 Richard and Jane Manoogian Foundation
 Mariel Foundation
 McMullen-Laird Fund
 Andrew R. and Janet F. Miller Foundation
 Edward D. Miller M.D. Fund
 Sam and Beth Mitchell Giving Fund
 Morgan Stanley Global Impact Funding Trust
 Offield Family Foundation

Oleson Foundation
 John and Carolyn Olson Fund
 Parish Family Foundation
 Suzanne Upjohn Delano Parish Foundation
 Patagonia
 John D. and Susan K. Paul Family Endowment
 The Presbyterian Church of Traverse City
 Pyramid Point Custom Guitars
 Rimer Giving Fund
 Rockefeller Capital Management
 Rotary Charities
 S E C Charitable Corporation
 Schmidt Family Foundation
 Dr. Scholl Foundation
 Schwab Charitable
 B. Smith Fund
 Michael B. Staebler Fund
 Straits Area Community Foundation
 Tricoastal Foundation
 H. Triezenberg / E. Mostrom Charitable Fund
 Trout Guerillas Fund
 U. S. Charitable Gift Trust
 Vander Veen Fund
 Beautyfor Inc.
 Wege Foundation
 White Family Charitable Gift Fund
 White Family Fund
 Wolfson's Roaringlion Fund
 Yoga for Health Education, LLC

We are grateful to the hundreds of individuals, foundations, and businesses whose generosity powers our work to protect the Great Lakes Basin.

In *memory.*



Nancy Burmeister
 Mark & Patty Burmeister
 Robert & Karen Burmeister
 Rebecca Stieg
 Philip & Marsha Devergilio
John Frey
 Richard & Susan Vander Veen
Dr. Phil Hill
 Elizabeth Rodgers
Katie Horvath
 Michele Nelson
 Wenona Singel & Matthew Fletcher
 Linda Walker

Daniel Maletic
 Meredith Atkins
 Liz & Pete Kirkwood
 Stephanie Luyt
Our beloved canine Huck
 Kate & Rick Dahlstrom
Lindsay Jerome
 Alison Miller
Kailey
 Jim Pierce
Charlie Littlefield
 L. Kent & Nancy Walton
 Eric & Joyce Olson
William & Helen Milliken
 Marta & Peter Olson
Althea Kraker Petritz
 Laurence & Carole White

Pope Francis
 Kate & Rick Dahlstrom
David Roodvoets
 Amber Ponce
Bill Singer
 Julie Povo
Susan Whitefield
 Michael & Libby Robold
 Yoga for Health Education

In *honor.*

Jerry Beasley & Flea Brown
 Pamela Diamond
Dr Robert G Cline
 L. Kent & Nancy Walton
JoAnne Cook
 Richard & Susan Vander Veen
Bob & AllynKay Cornwell
 L. Kent & Nancy Walton
Silas & Isla Cowell
 Marta & Peter Olson
Dave Dempsey
 Phillip & Lynne Heasley
Elk River Chain of Lakes Watershed
 Peggy Dolane
Flow's Factory Farm Work
 Rebekah Warren & Conan Smith
Luke, Eliza, & Alex Forrest
 Ruth Forrest
Gloria Garrett
 DScriptive LLC
Karen & Jason Heindl
 Melodie Marske
Janet Hessler
 Lisa Guetzko
 Amy Glass & Ross Chapman
 Nancy Kida
 Jenifer & Steven Murray
 Juliene Stone

Jim and Mary Rogers
 Holly Loring
 Carol McKee
 John Devine
Liz Kirkwood
 David Petrove
 Ann Rogers
 Peter & Meg Rosan
Land Marks, A Novel
 Maryann Lesert
Sam Ludden
 Angela Smith
MHN
 Cynthia Johnson
Derek & Kelly Nelson
 Wolfson's Roaringlion Fund
Jim Olson
 Kyle Plummer & Lauren Kline
 Ed Ward
 James & Leslie Hamp
 Jon & Mary Armstrong
 Monica Lewis-Patrick
 Susan & George Heartwell
 Maureen Martin
 Kim & Bob Buntin
 Darlene Doorlag
 Carol Ingells
 Robert & Jane Holdeman
 Valerie & Randy Trumbull
 Linda Barnes

Patrick & Carole Brady
 Shaun Johnson & Christine Kitzman
 Brian Upton & Deena Mansour
 Jack Kline & Jan Gulliver Kline
 Nancy Potter
 Thomas Emling
 Ann Swaney
 Richard & Sarah &erson
 Julie Stachecki
 Leo Forster
 Elizabeth Blanchard
 Valerie Schey
 Nancy Potter
 Thomas Emling
 Ann Swaney
 Richard & Sarah Anderson
 Julie Stachecki
 Leo Forster
 Elizabeth Blanchard
 Valerie Schey
 L. Kent & Nancy Walton
 Camille Vettraino
 Gary Schilkey & Lisa Raymo
 Darlene Aiello
 Tom Mead & Lauri Mannion
 Jennifer Draper

Jill & Richard Claybour
 Candace Lee
 Lyndon & Patricia Salathiel
 Linda Dunigan
 Anne Kelly
 Stephanie & Austin Kimball
 Robert & Debi Stuber
 Michael Foley & Mary Herrmann-Foley
 Ann Rogers
 Gregory Katalenich
 Margaret Case
 Barbara & Tom Auer
 Sam & Marci Ramahi
Quinn Plummer
 Juliana Lisuk & Nicholas Pandolfi
Stanley "Skip" Pruss
 Janis Rygwelski & Joseph DeFors
Nancy Walton
 Barbara & Tom Auer
Steve & Wendy Wassman
 Martha & Paul Parravano
Joshua Wise
 Shannon Wise
Glenn Wolff
 Phillip & Lynne Heasley