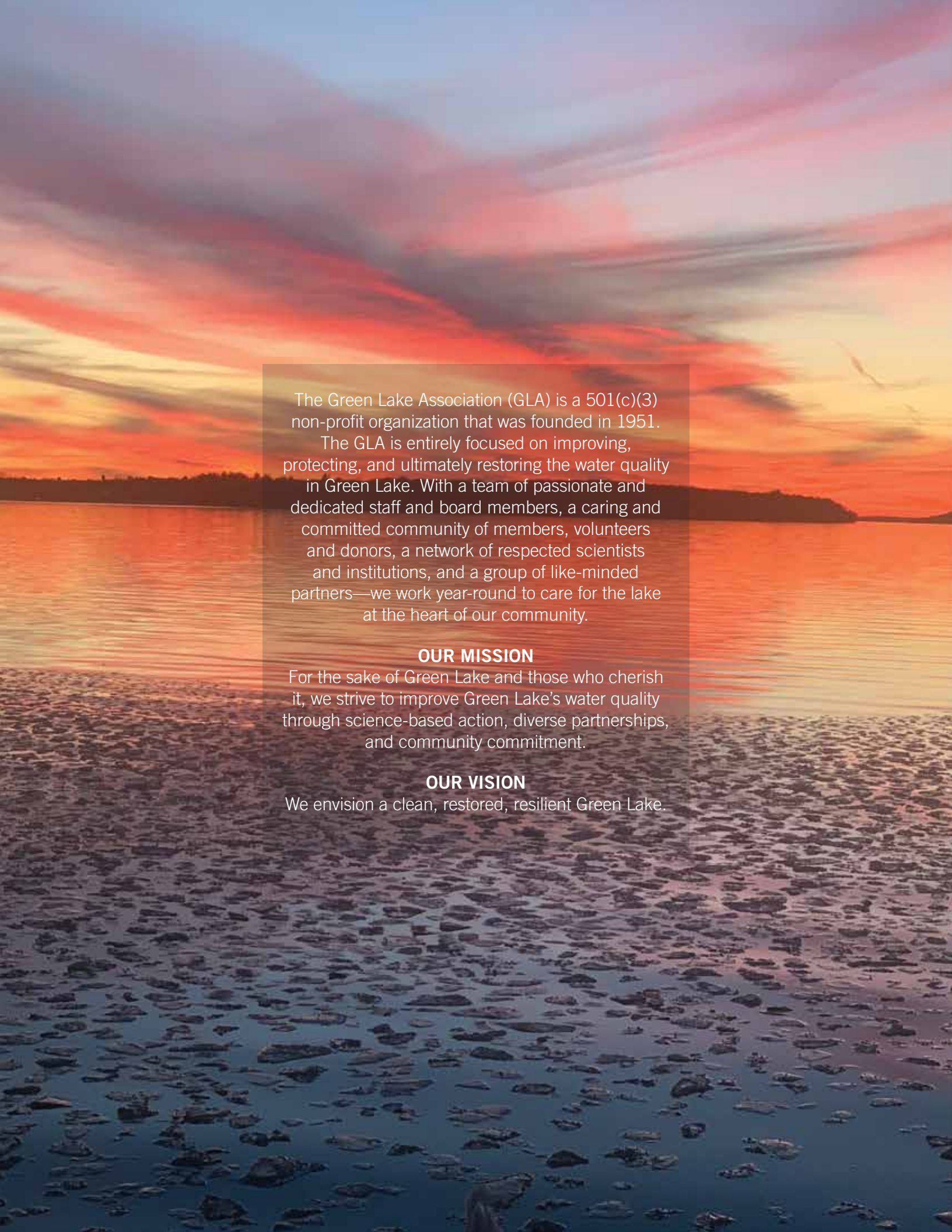


2021 IMPACT REPORT



GREEN LAKE
ASSOCIATION

A full-page background image showing a sunset over a body of water. The sky is filled with vibrant orange, red, and pink clouds. The water reflects the colors of the sky. In the foreground, a rocky shoreline is visible with many dark, wet rocks.

The Green Lake Association (GLA) is a 501(c)(3) non-profit organization that was founded in 1951.

The GLA is entirely focused on improving, protecting, and ultimately restoring the water quality in Green Lake. With a team of passionate and dedicated staff and board members, a caring and committed community of members, volunteers and donors, a network of respected scientists and institutions, and a group of like-minded partners—we work year-round to care for the lake at the heart of our community.

OUR MISSION

For the sake of Green Lake and those who cherish it, we strive to improve Green Lake's water quality through science-based action, diverse partnerships, and community commitment.

OUR VISION

We envision a clean, restored, resilient Green Lake.

LETTER FROM THE DIRECTOR

STEPHANIE PRELLWITZ, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

There is nothing quite like a defined goal to clarify an organization's purpose.

If there is one fact you remember from this year's *Impact Report*, let it be this: we now know that we need up to a 70% reduction in phosphorus to stop Green Lake's decline and return it to the top-tier status ("oligotrophic") lake it once was. And, it will take a 50% reduction just to slow the decline.

This wake-up call confirmed that we must scale up and diversify our strategy. This means—in close collaboration with our partners—implementing more practices on the landscape to capture phosphorus before it pollutes our lake.

Our rallying cry also necessitates expanding our strategy to include innovative technology borrowed from success stories across the globe. Though essential, we can no longer expect that our sole reliance on an acre-by-acre, landowner-by-landowner, field-by-field scale will yield the level of results we need fast enough to save Green Lake.

2021 was an important chapter in the GLA's history. It was a time for reimagining what we thought possible, clarifying our

role in the ecosystem of our partners, and challenging ourselves to amplify our impact.

As such, we've shifted away from an Annual Report and are renaming this publication our *Impact Report*. This is more than a rebrand; it's a challenge to ensure that the resources you've entrusted to us are leveraged to the maximum extent practicable on behalf of Green Lake's future. Our redefined vision—a clean, restored, resilient Green Lake—communicates a new era of our heightened expectations.

For Green Lake, this is our watershed moment. We know the time is now and we are confident that the GLA is up to the challenge.

Always for Green Lake,



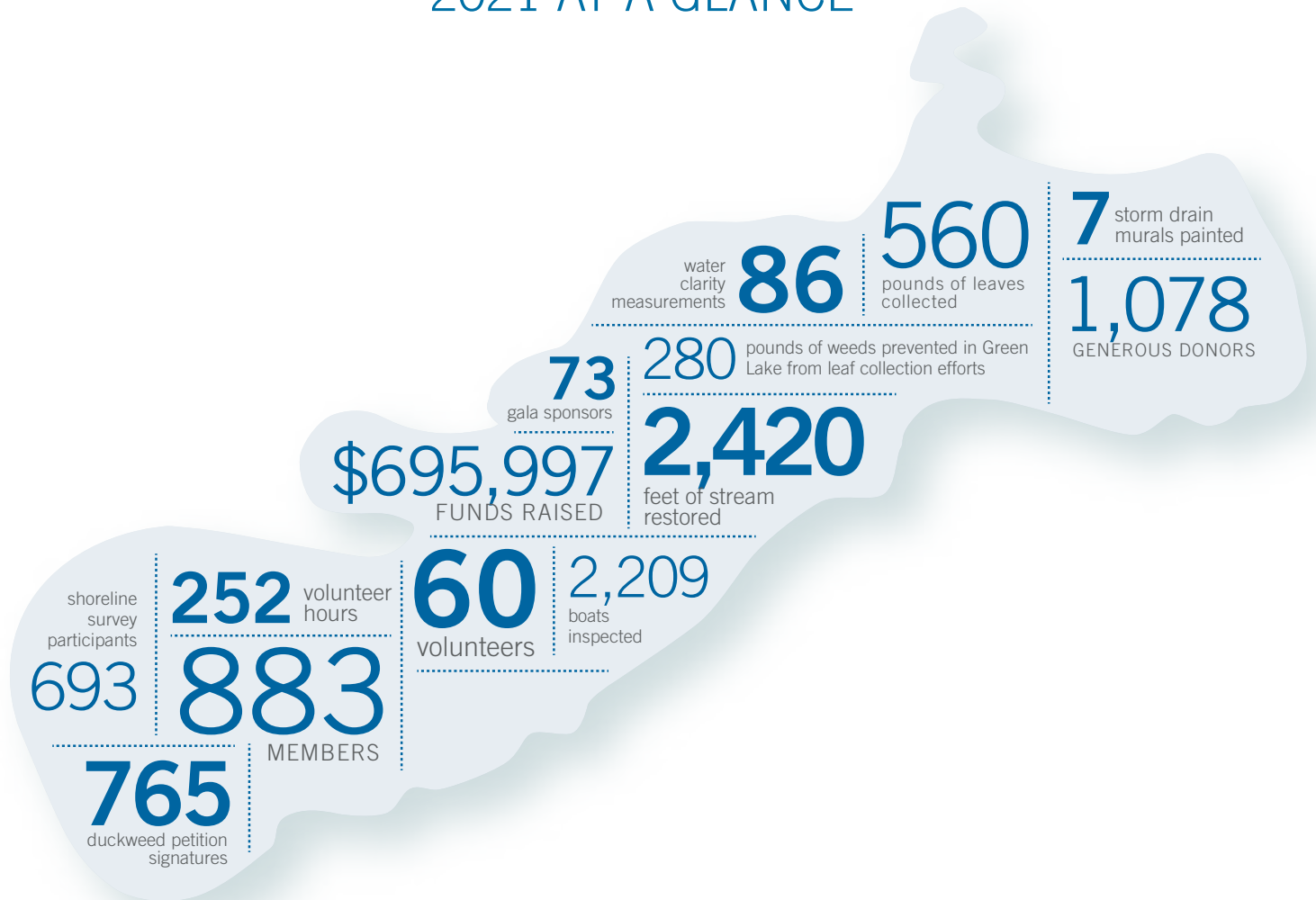
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2021 AT A GLANCE



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Complete and mail the reply envelope located in the center of this report.

A YEAR IN REVIEW

JANUARY

Clean Boats Clean Waters (CBCW) grant awarded

MARCH

1,065 annual reports mailed to members and partners

MAY

Sampled and confirmed whiting event with experts in Beyers Cove

Broke ground on White Creek stream restoration project with Green Lake County and willing landowners

Awarded a \$5,000 grant from the Community Impact Fund within the Oshkosh Area Community Foundation

JULY

High levels of E. coli identified at Sunset Park by GLSD

Launched a Duckweed Mitigation Task Force with GLSD to identify solutions for duckweed impairments across the lake

Painted seven storm drain murals in downtown Green Lake with Ripon College student volunteers

Delivered a farmer survey to acquire feedback to inform the potential purchase of a cover crop interseeder

SEPTEMBER

Expanded the GLA Board of Directors to include Mark Franzen, Brad Price, and Jim Trubshaw

Conducted a shoreline survey to solicit member feedback on our strategies, sent to 1386 households, with nearly 700 responses

Petitioned Green Lake County to restore a staff position within the Land Conservation Department to expand their ability to work with farmers on conservation practices

NOVEMBER

Prevented 280 pounds of weeds from entering Green Lake through a leaf drop-off event with Avrom Farm, volunteer event, and yard sign campaign.

Raised over \$8,500 for Giving Tuesday

Purchased a no-till drill for farmers to plant cover crops and prairie buffer strips to reduce phosphorus loading

Submitted a \$16,000 WDNR grant to provide CBCW inspectors at all of Green Lake's public boat launches in 2022

Submitted a \$24,000 WDNR grant on behalf of partners to install a boat wash station at Dodge Memorial County Park

Wrote a \$50,000 WDNR grant to install a "phosphorus sponge" pilot project on an agricultural retention pond in the watershed

FEBRUARY

Green Lake froze over on 2/8/21

APRIL

Launched a new mission and vision statement

JUNE

Hosted our Annual Meeting, attended by 70 people with 1,052 households watching from home

Deployed the swimmer's itch incident reporting tool

Began monitoring at 4 Green Lake boat launches with CBCW aquatic invasive species watercraft inspectors

John Singer, Director of Development, joined the staff

Installed trees and shrubs at the Dakin Creek stream restoration site with volunteers to help prevent erosion

Collected samples and confirmed a mass whiting event in Green Lake

Harmful algal bloom in Cty Hwy K Marsh identified by GLSD

Secured WDNR approval of a GLA-led Lake Study, completed with Michigan Technology University and the US Geological Survey, that identified up to 70% phosphorus reductions will be required to achieve water quality goals

AUGUST

Hosted our Shine a Light Celebration—1,010 households participated

Land & Lake Family Field Day attended by 149 people

Conducted a 100-year anniversary aquatic plant survey in collaboration with UW-Oshkosh and Mary Jane Bumby

Led a workshop with an engineering firm and local partners on phosphorus interception technology solutions for the watershed

OCTOBER

Secured approval from Green Lake County for the installation of a boat wash station at Dodge Memorial County Park.

WDNR stocked 1,000 brook trout in Dakin Creek

Submitted a Watershed Management Plan to the WDNR on behalf of the Lake Management Planning Team.

Once approved by the WDNR and EPA, the plan will open the door to a new and larger source of federal grants.

DECEMBER

Delivered 1,208 *Times & Tides* newsletters

Hosted a Holiday open house at the GLA office

RESTORE

WHITE CREEK & DAKIN CREEK

WHITE CREEK

White Creek was the site of a stream bank restoration project in 2021 aimed at eliminating a nutrient loading hotspot to improve Green Lake's water quality.

Before the restoration, White Creek had 3½ foot vertical banks formed from more intense, more frequent rain events caused by climate change in recent years. These banks were disconnected from the adjacent floodplain, carving the stream banks deeper with each major rain event and eroding them to be more vertical.

Since White Creek flows into Green Lake at its eastern corner, erosion at the stream's edge sends phosphorus-filled sediment downstream. Once in the lake, one pound of phosphorus fuels 500 pounds of weed and algae growth. Excess phosphorus in Green Lake also consumes dissolved oxygen, which is essential for fish and other aquatic life.

Improving water quality in the lake means stopping the sources of erosion that originate from the land and streams within its drainage area. This is one of the many ways the GLA is trying to protect Green Lake's water quality.

The White Creek project repaired nearly 2,500 feet of stream by grading steep ledges into gently sloping banks. These banks were planted with grasses to anchor soil in place and to protect them from future damage. In 2022, brush bundles, created from the GLA's collection of reclaimed Christmas trees, will be used to help limit future erosion and nutrient loading to Green Lake.

This model of restoration allows streams to naturally expand and contract during rain events, which prevents the creation of new nutrient hot spots. As the region's storms intensify, this restoration tool reduces the potential of damage to our streams, and therefore to Green Lake's water quality.

This single project keeps 100 tons of sediment from eroding and flowing downstream to the lake. Since phosphorus is bound up

in soil, preventing that much erosion also prevents the growth of 75,000 pounds of weeds and algae from growing in Big Green.

Because White Creek is one of Green Lake's two trout streams, these repairs will also improve habitat conditions for brook trout, an indicator species that needs clean water low in sediment and nutrients to survive.

The GLA contributed \$7,700 to this restoration work, which was a collaboration between the landowners, the Green Lake County Land Conservation Department, and the Green Lake Sanitary District. A big thank you to everyone who contributed to this project!

DAKIN CREEK

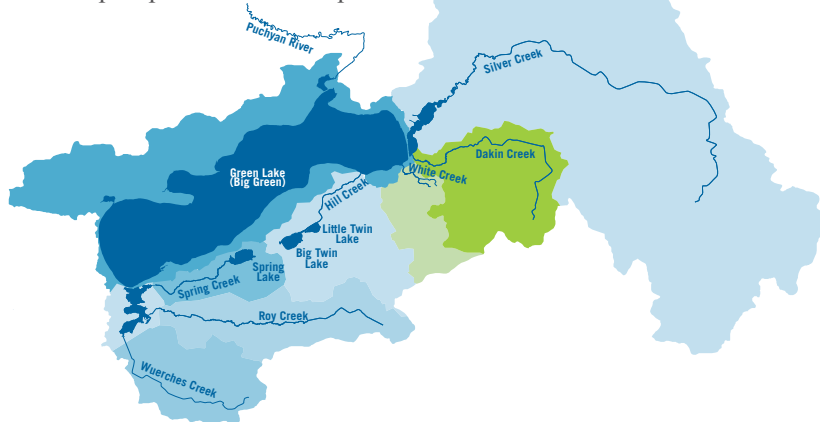
In 2019, a GLA-sponsored "Bring Back the Brookies" stream restoration project on Dakin Creek repaired 3,600 feet of stream and replaced two problem culverts to improve water quality conditions downstream in Green Lake.

In 2021, GLA volunteers revisited the site to plant trees and shrubs to further anchor soil in place on the stream's floodplain. This will protect the restoration project from future damage during powerful precipitation events.

Additionally, the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) stocked another 1,000 brook trout in Dakin Creek. WDNR Water Quality Biologist Dave Bolha reported that the previously released brook trout have "responded well, making use of the improved habitat in Dakin Creek and are migrating upstream."

After nearly 70 years of being absent from the stream, we are thrilled that the brookies are officially back and thriving.

Email Jennifer Fjelsted at Jennifer@greenlakeassociation.org for volunteer opportunities to help with restoration work on Dakin Creek in 2022.





ABOVE

Work done on White Creek will prevent 100 tons of phosphorus-filled sediment from flowing downstream to Green Lake.

BELOW

Brook trout stocked in Dakin Creek are thriving.

PROTECT

CLEAN BOATS CLEAN WATERS

The results serve as a warning: In 2021, 62 boats visited 14 other water bodies within five days before coming to Green Lake, a timeframe that represents the highest probability of a living aquatic invasive species (AIS) unknowingly hitching a ride on a boat or trailer. Those recent trips document that boats were in direct contact with 12 AIS not currently found in Green Lake.

This assessment—made possible by the GLA-sponsored Clean Boats Clean Waters program—uses data collected at four public boat launches in 2021 to assess the risk of a new AIS being introduced to Green Lake. It highlights the importance of a multi-pronged approach to protect Green Lake from new AIS, particularly at boat launches where most “lake hopping” happens.

AIS are unwanted plants and animals, like zebra mussels or Eurasian watermilfoil, that disrupt a lake’s ecosystem and hurt its water quality. Almost all of Green Lake’s current AIS were accidentally introduced to the lake on a boat or trailer, yet play a permanent role in harming the lake.

Green Lake’s Clean Boats Clean Waters (CBCW) watercraft inspectors, dressed in their iconic bright blue shirts, are trained

to look for new AIS and to educate lake goers about how to prevent the movement of AIS.

While our CBCW program is aimed at protecting Green Lake, it is important to remember that our CBCW program protects other lakes, too. Green Lake’s status as a destination lake with several documented AIS earns it the title of a “super-spreader lake”—meaning that there is a higher potential that Green Lake’s AIS could be accidentally transferred to another surrounding lake.

As with previous seasons, our most recent CBCW inspector noted that many people love Big Green Lake, were cooperative with voluntary inspections, and were excited about doing their part to protect the lake at the heart of our community.

Be sure to look for more CBCW inspectors to cover more launches around Green Lake and a groundbreaking boat wash station at Dodge Memorial Park in 2022—and be sure to follow the AIS prevention steps every time you visit any body of water, be it Green Lake or beyond.

INSPECT

your boat, trailer, and all equipment before entering and after leaving the lake.

REMOVE

all plants, mud, and animals that you see after inspection.

DRAIN

all water from your boat, live wells, bait wells, motors, and bilges.

DRY

for 5 days in the sun and/or wash with a 10% bleach solution or 104°F water.

DUMP

bait in the trash. Do not dump bait in water or use same bait on multiple lakes.





Photo credit: Clearview Productions

Clean Boats Clean Waters inspectors, in their iconic blue shirts, are positioned at Green Lake's public boat launches to help prevent the spread of invasive species and educate lake goers about protecting Big Green.

MITIGATE DUCKWEED

Duckweed is a native plant that consists of a single leaf no bigger than a ¼ of an inch—yet this teeny plant packs a hefty punch, as this fastest-growing plant known in the world can double its population every one to two days.

Recently, duckweed has become notorious for its uncontrolled accumulation in the Silver Creek Estuary and along Green Lake's shores. A petition was signed by over 750 community members as a reflection of the community's broad concern.

In 2021, the GLA formed a Duckweed Mitigation Task Force with the Green Lake Sanitary District to identify potential solutions to minimize this prolific plant. The goal of the Task Force is to gain permission by the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) and Green Lake County to install specialized technology to capture, dewater, transport, and repurpose duckweed.

Because duckweed is a native plant, it is protected by the WDNR and cannot be chemically treated. Additionally, the current aquatic plant permit does not allow for the mass removal of duckweed outside of existing weed harvesting lanes—and any new efforts to remove duckweed will require a modification to the current plant harvesting permit, among other constraints.

These tiny plants are the smallest known flowering plants, sprouting flowers that are microscopic and almost never seen. Duckweed thrives in shallow, still, nutrient-rich waters—making the Silver Creek Estuary an ideal location to grow. Due to its free-floating nature, it is easily moved by wind and water. After rain events or strong winds, duckweed can flush from the Silver Creek Estuary into Green Lake. It often concentrates on Green Lake's eastern shore, but it is also found in dense mats throughout the lake.

Duckweed, in reasonable amounts, is normal and healthy for waterways and waterfowl—but, in recent years, the prevalence of duckweed on Green Lake has caused navigation issues, limited lake access, and hampered recreation.

The Task Force is looking at technological innovations from several industries to come up with a solution that will help scale down this problem to a size more appropriate of such an itty-bitty plant.

Additionally, the US Geological Survey, a federal agency, will be using Green Lake as a test case to measure how much phosphorus is entering the lake via duckweed. This study will use machine learning from video captured at the County Highway A bridge, to determine the relationship between the amount of duckweed and its nutrient loading to the lake.



Photo credit: Phil Burkart

EDUCATE

STORM DRAIN MURALS

Green Lake's sidewalks received a makeover during the summer of 2021.

Ripon College students and faculty painted seven storm drain murals along Mill Street in Green Lake's downtown corridor. The colorful murals—which feature scenes of fish, sailboats, and native plants—begin at the Green Lake Chamber of Commerce and end near Deacon Mills Park.

The murals serve as a reminder that storm drains are direct conduits for pollution to Green Lake. While this critical infrastructure collects runoff from storm events to prevent flooding, the water is not cleaned before emptying into local lakes and rivers.

In downtown Green Lake, any tree leaves, road salt, car oil, or yard fertilizer that enters a storm drain begins its inevitable journey downstream to the lake or its outlet, the Puchyan River.

It is a common misconception that storm drain runoff is treated (it is not). Only water that is flushed—into a toilet or down a sink, washing machine, or shower—is cleaned at a wastewater treatment facility before being released to a nearby stream.

Because storm drains are pipelines to the lake, it is vitally important that they be kept free of trash, unwanted liquids, and debris—like grass clippings and leaves—which serve as an urban source of phosphorus pollution.

The next time you are out for a walk downtown, look for these murals as a reminder of the important role storm drains play in protecting the lake's water quality. By keeping storm drains clean, you are also helping to clean Big Green.

Thank you to the Ripon College students and staff and to the City of Green Lake's City Council for their partnership on this project.



Photo credit: Ric Damm



RESEARCH

FOUR STUDIES ON GREEN LAKE

Due to human impact and climate change, Green Lake's water quality continues to decline. The Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (WDNR) lists Big Green Lake as impaired due to low dissolved oxygen, which is caused by an excess of phosphorus.

Phosphorus is a naturally-occurring element that acts as a fertilizer and is necessary for plant growth. Phosphorus enters the lake from a variety of sources, including soil erosion, runoff from changing weather patterns, fertilizer, leaves, and animal waste. Too much phosphorus wreaks havoc on waterways, leading to a decline in water quality and fueling of weed and algae growth.

The GLA is committed to tackling these challenges by investing in science-backed strategies to help us restore our beloved Big Green to the lake it once was, bringing us closer to our vision of a cleaner, more resilient Green Lake.

In 2021, we concluded four key research initiatives:



LAKE STUDY

WHAT IT IS

This five-year study was performed to determine the cause of the low dissolved oxygen levels, which resulted in Green Lake being listed by the WDNR as impaired in 2014.

OUR PARTNERS

The GLA secured a WDNR Surface Water Grant in 2016 to fund the study, with additional financial support from the GLA and the Green Lake Sanitary District. The GLA worked with Michigan Technological University and the US Geological Survey to conduct the multi-year research study.

WHAT WE LEARNED

1. Phosphorus, and the increase in precipitation and temperature due to climate change, are the causes of Green Lake's low dissolved oxygen layer at the thermocline

- (a layer of water 30 feet below the surface of the lake where warm, surface water and cool, deep water meet.)
2. Two of the watershed inlets—County Highway A and County Highway K—are the sources of 80% of phosphorus loading in Big Green Lake.
3. We need to reduce phosphorus loading in our watershed by up to 70% to return Green Lake to its top-tier water quality status.

HOW IT IMPACTS OUR WORK AT THE GLA

Knowing we need to reduce phosphorus by at least 70% is an important rescaling of our strategy. The target sets a clear goal for us to work toward with our partners on the Lake Management Planning Team, and it paves the way for the potential need of technological innovation that captures phosphorus as a diversification to our current strategy.





HYDROLOGY STUDY

WHAT IT IS

Green Lake has a very deep hole on its west end by the County Highway K Marsh—far away from the Puchyan River outlet—and a very shallow shelf on its east end by Silver Creek—very close to the Puchyan River outlet. This led the GLA and our Lake Management Planning Team partners to speculate whether flow from Silver Creek was “short circuiting” the lake—flowing from the Silver Creek Estuary along the lake’s northern shore and rapidly exiting Big Green Lake via the outlet. If that were the case, 50% of the phosphorus loading from Silver Creek may not be 50% of the problem in the lake—and it would emphasize the need to double-down on phosphorus reductions in the County Highway K Marsh.

OUR PARTNERS

We worked with an engineering firm, Kieser & Associates,

who mapped data provided by the USGS and WDNR to model the circulation of water in Big Green Lake utilizing flows from its tributaries—along with weather patterns, surface wind velocity, and more.

WHAT WE LEARNED

Phosphorus entering Green Lake from the Silver Creek Estuary DOES NOT immediately exit the lake’s outlet. Instead, phosphorus from the Silver Creek Estuary does mix into Green Lake.

HOW IT IMPACTS OUR WORK AT THE GLA

This conclusion means we need to focus our efforts on BOTH the County Highway K Marsh and the Silver Creek Estuary. Since the Lake Study attributed 80% of the lake’s phosphorus to these two inlets, reducing phosphorus from each inlet is critical to improving the water quality of Big Green.



AQUATIC PLANTS SURVEY

WHAT IT IS

An analysis of Big Green Lake’s aquatic plant population was completed this year, 100 years after H.W. Rickett originally conducted the macrophyte study in 1921, and 50 years after Mary Jane Bumby replicated the study in 1971.

OUR PARTNERS

Mary Jane Bumby, Bob Pilsbury at UW-Oshkosh, Golden Sands RC&D, and volunteers.

WHAT WE LEARNED

Initial analysis shows that the majority of plants growing in Green Lake have shifted to a shallower zone closer to shore, growing primarily at a 3-10 foot depth instead of a 10-30 foot growing depth. This indicates that water clarity has declined over the years. Other findings show that a native macro-algae called *Chara*, which is important for water clarity, fish habitat and food

chain regulation, has significantly declined. Eurasian watermilfoil was not found in the 1921 study. While it was present in the 2021 study, it was not as abundant as found in previous analyses. Another native plant species, *Vallisneria americana* (“eelgrass”), accounted for 6% of total biomass in 1921 and 94% in 2021, showing a drastic increase in this aquatic plant.

HOW IT IMPACTS OUR WORK AT THE GLA

Further analysis will be completed to fully understand how the aquatic plant community in Green Lake has shifted over the last 100 years. Since different species have their own environmental preferences, by looking at the increase or decline of specific species we can try to understand how factors like sediment and nutrient loading, water clarity, invasive species, storm activity and other water quality changes may be affecting aquatic plant and lake health.



SHORELINE SURVEY

WHAT IT IS

We solicited input from Green Lake shoreline owners and received almost 700 responses. Community participation in this survey sheds light on the public perception of Big Green Lake’s water quality and helps guide our approach.

OUR PARTNERS

Dr. Aaron Thompson of Purdue University and his team conducted this survey. This study was made possible thanks to a WDNR grant and GLSD financial support.

WHAT WE LEARNED

We learned shoreline owners are deeply connected to Green Lake, are noticing its changing water quality, and believe something needs to be done today for the sake of future generations. This is

apparent in three key findings from survey respondents:

- 50% of all respondents/their families have been on Green Lake for more than 40 years.
- 61% believe water quality has failed to meet their needs in the past 3 years.
- 95% believe some kind of investment in Green Lake’s water quality is needed today.

HOW IT IMPACTS OUR WORK AT THE GLA

This study, combined with our similar social science survey from 2016 (which targeted the agricultural community), paints a better picture of how our community feels about Green Lake and its water quality. This understanding provides valuable insight into how we can best engage the community to amplify our watershed-wide impact on Big Green’s water quality.

ASSIST

ACCESS TO EQUIPMENT & EDUCATION

NO-TILL DRILL

For farmers in the Green Lake watershed, the desire to incorporate more cover crops can be hindered by a reality: successfully planting cover crops requires specialized equipment that is expensive and only used once during a short window each year. For producers who are interested in seeing if cover crops might be beneficial to their system, the start-up costs and the unknown outcomes of experimentation make it difficult to justify the investment.

To increase the adoption of cover crops in the Green Lake watershed, the GLA purchased a no-till drill in 2021 for Green Lake County to offer to local farmers.

The no-till drill eliminates the need to work the ground during planting—instead opening a narrow slit in the soil where cover crop seed can be dropped in without the need for tilling. The no-till drill is equipped with a native grass attachment so it can be used to plant prairie buffer strips or pollinator strips between fields or near streams. Additional modifications allow the equipment to interseed cover crops, which results in a protective, green blanket over the soil while a primary crop simultaneously grows above it.

These conservation practices reduce soil loss, improve soil health, and have been shown to reduce the amount of required fertilizer needed over time. They also minimize the amount of phosphorus entering Big Green Lake where it damages water quality and fuels the growth of weeds and algae. Since 62% of Green Lake's drainage area is agricultural, these practices play a cumulative role in reducing the amount of phosphorus making its way to Green Lake.

Jim Hebbe, current GLA Board Member and former Director of the Green Lake County Land Conservation Department, has been farming in the Green Lake watershed since 1984. He has seen first-hand how important it is to implement practices that benefit the farmer, the land, and the lake.

“As farmers, we have to think long-term about not only protecting our land resources, but also about protecting the resource that we're sharing with everyone else: the lake,” said Hebbe. “Also, Big Green Lake is the economic engine for this County. That's priceless, and we should never take that resource for granted.”

This 10-foot no-till drill can be pulled behind a pick-up truck, making it easy to transport around the watershed without the use of a tractor. Anyone interested in using the no-till drill, can contact the Land Conservation Department at (920) 294-4051.

LAND & LAKE FAMILY FIELD DAY

Caring for the land and the lake go hand-in-hand, which is why every year the GLA hosts the Land & Lake Family Field Day—along with partners from the Green Lake County Farm Bureau, Green Lake County Land Conservation Department, Green Lake UW-Extension, NRCS, and many other planning partners and volunteers. This annual event gives the community an opportunity to gather and see the water-protecting work that our agricultural neighbors are doing on the land.

The 2021 field day, held at Avalon Creek Farm, featured educational talks about the benefits of rotational grazing and cover crops, demonstrated various pieces of equipment, showed a stream restoration site previously funded in-part by the GLA, and had a rainfall simulator that exhibited how different land practices impact infiltration and runoff. With nearly 150 guests in attendance, it was certainly the most successful field day yet.

A big thank you to the event's hosts, Lynne and Brad Goldsmith at Avalon Creek Farm, all of our planning partners, volunteers, and to the Green Lake County Farm Bureau, Mississippi State University, and GLA donors who provided funding for this informative and fun event.



Since 62% of the Green Lake watershed is agricultural, the GLA aims to provide the local farming community with access to equipment and education that can lead to successful implementation of lake-friendly conservation practices on their land.



CELEBRATE

SHINE A LIGHT CELEBRATION & SPONSORS

Lanterns were glowing for the Shine a Light Celebration hosted for the second year in a row. More than 1,000 households joined the virtual gala. Through ticket purchases, raffle sales, Fund a Need donations, and a record 73 sponsors, the GLA raised \$398,000—making it our most successful gala event ever. The funds raised will help us continue our work toward a healthier, cleaner, more resilient lake for current and future generations. To everyone who participated, and to our community who continues to shine so brightly for our lake, THANK YOU!

SHINE A LIGHT SPONSORS

Thank you to the generous Shine a Light Celebration sponsors and donors who made this event a glowing success.

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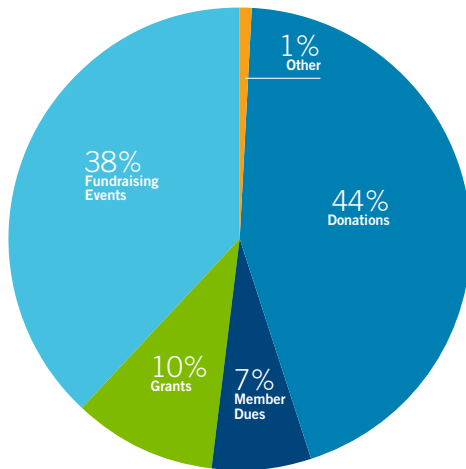
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FINANCIALS

2021 was the GLA's best year on many fronts. In an effort to broaden our base of support, we experienced our highest-ever numbers of members, gifts, donors and sponsors, and our largest ever revenues from our membership, Gala, and leadership campaigns.

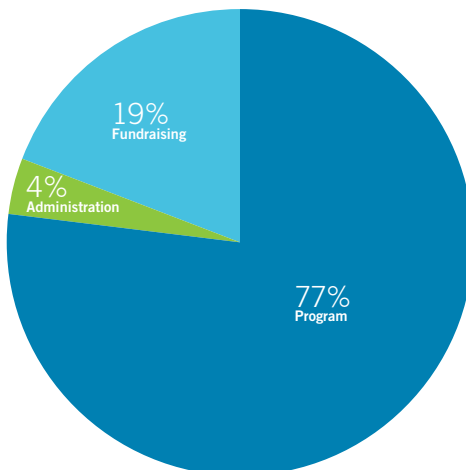
Also in 2021, the Green Lake Association successfully completed our second voluntary financial audit of our 2020 financials. We are pleased to report that Huberty & Associates gave the GLA a clean bill of health and found no material discrepancies.

The following financials are preliminary and will be audited this spring. We are happy to provide our audited financials and Form 990 upon request.



2021 REVENUE

\$464,983	Donations
\$398,340	Fundraising Events
\$109,724	Grants
\$69,055	Member Dues
\$7,090	Other
\$1,049,192	TOTAL REVENUE



2021 EXPENSE

\$407,588	Program
\$100,190	Fundraising
\$22,835	Administration
\$530,613	TOTAL EXPENSE

\$518,579 Change in Net Assets

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