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Arrowhead-Weston Transmission Line

New SOUL groups formed in Minnesota and Iowa

Residents of the Town of Midway in Minnesota, concerned about the proposed 345kV transmission line corridor, have joined with the Wisconsin organization, SOUL, forming SOUL of Midway. Members of this grassroots organization have already hosted an informational booth at the Earth Day Celebration April 19 at the Duluth Farmers Market. They handed out pamphlets and information on the overlooked environmental impacts to not only the Town of Midway, but for the 12-mile section in Minnesota.

In addition to these concerns, the residents are also concerned with oversight issues. Currently, there is no regulatory agency involved with the financial aspects of the line. Minnesota Power (MP) has announced in a recent 10-K2002 SEC filing "Minnesota Power will be actively involved in the permitting and construction activities; however, it does not intend to finance nor own the proposed line." The ATC is not a utility in the state of Minnesota, and concerns range from eminent domain issues through construction and ethical concerns.

SOUL has also been contacted by a group in Iowa, who wishes to be affiliated in their struggle with another long transmission line, which as Arrowhead-Weston, would not be an issue were it not for deregulation at the federal level and the focus of the utilities on large station generation-transmission, rather than conservation, renewables, and distributed generation, which are at the moment not as profitable for these regulated monopolies.

SOUL welcomes both these new groups, and the ability to spread information about the need for not only a Wisconsin energy policy, but a nationwide, integrated energy policy that respects the environment of the United States and the planet that we all share.

SOURCE: Logan Edinger,
edinger@centurytel.net.

Post card available to comment to NPS on Nagekagon crossing

SOUL and other organizations are encouraging people to contact the National Park Service to express their concern over the Arrowhead-Weston line crossing the Namekagon River, a wild and scenic river. SOUL has developed the following post card. You can print this page of WSNetwork News on card stock, fold on the dashed line, and tape the card so it is ready to mail.

As a citizen opposed to the Arrowhead Weston Project, I feel that the utilities have failed to show a need for this transmission line, and better alternatives exist. These alternatives have been ignored as well as the testimony of over 1000 people who have testified before the Wisconsin Public Service Commission in opposition to this project, and continue to oppose this projects crossing of not only a National Scenic River, but all of the many rivers, wetlands and streams also impacted.

Please listen to the people and deny the right-of-way request for the proposed Arrowhead-Weston transmission line.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

TOWN/CITY/STATE/ZIP _____

Ms. Jill Medland
National Park Service
PO Box 708
St. Croix Falls, WI 54024

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DNR Independence and PIO Restoration

Fair Motorboat Gas Revenue Allocation

Farm Manure Management & Polluted Runoff Enforcement

MEA says budget cuts endanger rural drinking water supplies

On May 1, 2003, the Joint Finance Committee passed a motion that may endanger drinking supplies for rural families. Introduced by Representative Ward and Senator Harsdorf, the motion sig-

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nificantly reduces the authority of the Department of Agriculture, Trade, and Consumer Protection (DATCP) to protect rural drinking water from agricultural chemical contamination. Under the Joint Finance Committee's motion, if a company spills or dumps agricultural chemicals, DATCP will not be able to take samples of water, soil or plants to determine the extent and severity of the contamination unless

DATCP has "probable cause" to believe the contamination exists and there is money available to pay for a contamination claim or DATCP determines that the contamination poses a significant risk to human health.

It requires DATCP to make a determination of probable cause and human health risk without allowing the agency to collect the very information that it needs to make that finding. This is like requiring a police officer to determine that someone is speeding prior to being able to use the radar equipment. How will DATCP know contamination exists, if it has not been able to take water and soil samples to determine the extent and significance of the contamination?

The Joint Finance Committee's motion will limit DATCP's ability to respond when there may have been a chemical spill that is seeping into the drinking supply of unsuspecting neighbors. This is a policy decision that should not be tucked away in the state budget. As has been typical in recent Wisconsin history, the budget has become a vehicle for substantive policy measures. Governor Doyle has repeatedly stated that he will not misuse the budget process in this way. If this reaches Governor Doyle, we hope that he will veto this as a non-fiscal policy matter that has no place in the budget.

SOURCE: Melissa K. Scanlan, Executive Director, Midwest Environmental Advocates, Inc., Madison, WI, mscanlan@midwestadvocates.org.

May 20 meeting to review factory farm status in Wisconsin

You are invited to participate in a statewide strategy session to coordinate grassroots resistance to the current factory farm invasion. As some of you may recall we had a series of similar meetings about a year ago, and this is an effort to jumpstart that campaign.

Family Farm Defenders and the WI Network of Peace and Justice are co-hosting the meeting. It is scheduled for Tues., May 20, from Noon-2:00 p.m. in the conference room on the 4th floor of 122 State St. in Madison (one block from the Capitol).

On the agenda will be updates from current community struggles, a legal analysis of where we stand (vis-a-vis the "the right to farm" law, proposed state legislation to preempt local control, citizen enforcement under federal law, etc.), as well as drafting a response to the slick taxpayer subsidized "Our Dairy State" promo piece produced by Discover Wisconsin that basically promotes factory farming as the wave of the future (b/w copies will be available at the meeting, or you can call Discover Wisconsin to get your own glossy version at (715) 542-3975. Thanks, and feel free to contact me with comments/questions/suggestions.

SOURCE: John E. Peck, executive director, Family Farm Defenders, via Maureen Blaney Flietner, ern-dog@execpc.com.

Forest Fragmentation

Mercury Reduction

Two new waters added to fish advisory list

Wisconsin's fish consumption advice has been updated to reflect new data for dozens of waters and is now available in hard copy and on-line. The state issues the advice to help anglers and their families enjoy eating fish caught from Wisconsin waters while reducing their risk of exposure to environmental contaminants that may have built up in some fish. The fish consumption guide, *Choose Wisely: A health guide for eating fish in Wisconsin*, can be found at DNR Service Centers and online at www.fishingwisconsin.org, then click on "consumption advice."

The updated advice for 2003 reflects new PCB and mercury data for 24 areas including sections of several major rivers and the Great Lakes, as well as new mercury data for 75 waters, according to Candy Schrank, DNR environmental toxicologist.

"Two new waters are listed on the advisory for the first time, and a handful of waters already on the advisory have some minor changes in recommendations about the species and size of fish that warrant consumption advice," Schrank says.

In all, 50 river stretches carry specific consumption advice for fish with elevated levels of PCBs, Schrank says. There's a statewide recommendation for mercury in fish from most lakes, with 93 lakes warranting more specific recommendations because some fish species from those waters have been found to contain higher mercury levels.

SOURCE: WDNR.

Summary of waters changed in 2003 fish consumption advisory

- Sand Lake on the Chippewa/Rusk county line, which carries specific mercury consumption advice that's more protective than the statewide recommendations. Women of childbearing age and children should not eat walleyes over 21 inches from that lake.
- The Red Cedar River downstream of Lake Menomin to the confluence with the Chippewa, was added to the PCB advisory for channel catfish. All people should limit themselves to one meal of channel catfish per month. For other species, the statewide mercury advisory applies.

Metallic Mining

Crandon Mine Update

Nicolet Minerals Co. (NMC), now owned by Gordon Connor's Northern Wisconsin Resource Group, LLC (NWRG), has told the DNR in a recent letter that it is "100% committed to the cur-

rent mine plan. If so, the DNR believes that the X-date (date when the DNR has enough data to begin finishing the Draft Environmental Impact Statement) can be reached within 4 to 8 weeks. The DEIS could then be released by early this fall. The DNR does have work remaining on some outstanding issues such as the reflooded mine contaminant modeling to finish in this time frame.

In the same letter to the State, NWRG states that it has explored a “direct ship” alternative to the mine proposal with its experts. This alternative would “...entail the shipping of the mined ore to an off-site facility for processing and using a clean backfill.” No site for this alternative is mentioned by NWRG. NWRG also states that it is open to alternative options to the mine plan, but “...not at the expense of additional delays in permitting process.”

In addition, NWRG has retained the services of Peter Peshek as its attorney. NWRG also told DNR recently that it does not yet have a mining company partner. Gordon Connor, Project Manager and owner of NWRG has publicly stated that he is not qualified to run a mine and that he is actively seeking a mining company for a partner.

SOURCE: Dave Blouin, Mining Impact Coalition of WI, (608)233-8455, burroak15@aol.com.

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Shoreland Zoning & Water Protection

Joint Finance moves to raid segregated trout stamp fund

The Joint Finance Committee this morning [May 13] is considering a move to raid the inland trout stamp fund and take \$275,000 to put into the general hunting and fishing fund. Trout Unlimited opposes this first-time-ever move as a betrayal of trout anglers who support our trout habitat work with their dollars. The move comes at a time when we have supported an increase in fishing and hunting license fees to support the [trout stamp] fund at its present operating level, and when we have led the move for an increase in the inland trout stamp fee to \$10 from \$7.25.

Please contact a Joint Finance Committee member and your legislator and let them know you oppose this move! Attached below are the members of the JFC. E-mail them at Sen. (last name)@legis.state.wi.us or Rep.(last name)@legis.state.wi.us.

- Senators: Darling, Welch, Fitzgerald, Harsdorf, Kanavas, Lazich, Decker, Moore.
- Representatives: Kaufert, Huebsch, Ward, Stone, Rhoades, Meyer, Coggs, Schooff.

If you can e-mail your members to have them contact legislators, this is the time to do so. This unprecedented attack on the trout stamp comes on the heels of the JFC's slashing of the Stewardship Fund by \$250 million for coming years, which was opposed by only one of the GOP members of the committee, Sen. Sheila Harsdorf of River Falls. She deserves our commendation.

SOURCE: John Welter, Trout Unlimited, (715) 831-9565, jwelter@ameritech.net.

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Lakes leadership conference June 27 near Minong

This summer you will have an opportunity to demonstrate your group's interest in the well being of our lakes to leaders from the many lake organizations in northwestern Wisconsin. Lake managers and advocates will convene at the new Schwan Center, near Minong, WI, on Friday, June 27. The Northwest Lakes Leadership Conference will be an important and rewarding event both for our lakes, those who use them and the firms that choose to support this conference.

This 5th annual conference is hosted by: Bayfield County Lakes Forum, Burnett County Lakes and Rivers Association, Douglas County Association of Lakes & Streams, Sawyer County Lakes Forum, Washburn County Lakes & Rivers Association, and Wisconsin Association of Lakes. Bob Korth, UWEX Lakes Specialist, Bill O'Connor, WAL Legal Counsel, and local legislators will provide insight into citizen and government action affecting lakes. Attending lake advocates, county and local government leaders and other attendees will have opportunities to participate in discussions with these state leaders.

SOURCE: Sybil Brakken, 45255 E Cable Lake Rd., Cable, WI 54821-4675 (715) 798-3163, nwllc2003@yahoo.com.

Waters of Wisconsin final report available

The Waters of Wisconsin Report was released on Earth Day to Governor Doyle in a ceremony held in Milwaukee with Lake Michigan in the backdrop. We are delighted to have the report completed and available. I encourage you to take a look at it on line at www.wisconsinacademy.org (chapters can be downloaded separately), or to request a printed copy from John McDermott at jamcderm@wisc.edu. A free copy of the report is available Wisconsin Academy members, otherwise reports are \$10 plus \$2.50 postage.

SOURCE: Shailli Pfeiffer, smpfeiffer@wisc.edu.

UW students looking to work on stream, wetland, other projects

The UW-Madison Department of Landscape Architecture has 22 seniors looking for community service projects for the 2003-2004 academic year. Last year's group averaged 400 hours of service time each. Each project will result in a document of recommendations, which will outline and illustrate projects and policies designed to forward the community's vision and goals for the future. These documents will support comprehensive planning, grant writing and other fund raising efforts.

Projects involve many different combinations of open space and public space issues, including ecologically sensitive areas (wetlands, stream corridors, woodlands, prairies), parks and recreation facilities, stormwater mitigation, native landscape restoration, stream restoration, brown-field redevelopment, historic preservation and agricultural land preservation and development. Additional information, a list of recent projects, and an application form can be obtained from Sue

Thering at the UW-Madison Department of Landscape Architecture, (608) 263-6506 or sathering@facstaff.wisc.edu.

SOURCE: WDNR “Basin Briefs,” April 30, 2003.

WWA programs tackle purple loosestrife

Wisconsin Wetlands Association is gearing up for another summer of Purple Loosestrife programs, including the release of our long awaited *Teacher’s Manual*, the continuation of our survey, and even more bio-control workshops! Stay tuned to your Wetland Alerts for more details in the coming weeks. This May, WWA is holding three “impromptu” Galerucella beetle collection field trips in coordination with the WDNR. Galerucella beetles are the natural predator of Purple Loosestrife and a safe, effective method for controlling this invasive wetland plant.

- **Saturday May 10th** — Oconomowoc. Meet at the southwest corner of County P and Lisbon Road, northeast of Oconomowoc at 1:00 pm.
- **Sunday May 18th** — Marshfield. Meet in the parking lot for the McMillan State Wildlife Area, on the west end of Marsh Rd. three miles north of Marshfield.
- **Saturday May 31st** — Hayward/Superior. TBA.

SOURCE: Wisconsin Wetlands Association, jwpotter@wiscwetlands.org.

Ambs receives “river hero” award

Todd Ambs, former executive director for the River Alliance of Wisconsin, has been selected as a “River Hero” by River Network, one of the nation’s premier river conservation organizations based in Portland, OR. For the past four months Ambs has Wisconsin’s DNR. Ambs received his award on May 12 at the River Network’s annual River Rally in Stevenson, WA.

SOURCE: May 8, 2003, C.A.N.O.E. newsletter, wisrivers@wisconsinrivers.org or (608) 257-2424.

Broaddus named new FMR executive director

At it’s annual meeting on Saturday, April 26th, Friends of Milwaukee’s Rivers announced that Lynn Broaddus has been selected as the organization’s next executive director. Broaddus will step down from her current position as co-President of the organization to assume her new role. She replaces Bob Boucher, former executive director and founder of the organization in 1995, who resigned in July, 2002.

Broaddus brings to the position considerable experience. She spent a decade working for The Nature Conservancy, in both conservation and leadership positions. Additional employment experiences include teaching high school math and biology, energy conservation programming, and, most recently, two years as the Director of U.S. Network Partnerships for NatureServe, a non-profit based in Arlington, Virginia.

SOURCE: David Ciepluch, (414) 483-9551.

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Paul Hausmann among 2003 national wetland award winners

The Environmental Law Institute, The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Natural Resources Conservation Service, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the National Marine Fisheries Service, and the USDA Forest service have announced the 2003 National Wetlands Awards Winners. The Awards Program recognizes individuals from across the country who have demonstrated extraordinary effort, innovation, and excellence at the regional, state or local level. This years recipients include:

- John Beal (Washington),
- David Carter (Iowa),
- Bryce and Brad Evans (Missouri),
- Paul Scott Hausmann (Wisconsin),
- Maggy Hurchalla (Florida),
- Neil Johnston (Alabama), and
- Graeme Lockaby (Alabama).

For more information visit: <http://www.eli.org/nwa/nwaprogram.htm>.

SOURCE: SERC "Wildlines Report," May 12, 2003, wildlines@serconline.org.

Portage wetland restoration open house May 16

A dramatic change is underway just north of the intersection of I-90 and I-39 at Portage. In the past year, the landscape has changed from cropland, to construction site, to a newly restored wetland and waterfowl production area. The U.S. Department of Agriculture Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) and the U.S. Department of the Interior, Fish and Wildlife Service (USFWS) and Ducks Unlimited are hosting a public open house to celebrate completion of this cooperative wetland restoration project on Friday, May 16. The site will be open to the public from 2-4:30 pm on Friday afternoon with music, walking tours, exhibits, and refreshments. The Open House will be held at the Leopold Wetland Management District Office located at W10040 Cascade Mountain Road, Portage Wisconsin.

SOURCE: Renae Anderson, NRCS, (608) 276-8732 x 227.

Ted Williams piece critical of Bush's Clean Water Act rollbacks

Ted Williams has been writing about the environment and the sporting life for over 25 years. Here, with a bit of humor and a lot of on-the-ground perspective, he criticizes the current administration's rollbacks of the Clean Water Act: <http://www.amrivers.org/feature/tedwilliams.htm>.

SOURCE: American Rivers.

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MEA seeking legal assistant

We seek a legal assistant to provide legal and administrative support for two attorneys and two law clerks, as well as community organizing in multiple communities. This is a full time position that requires time flexibility. Litigation schedules are erratic and the legal assistant must be able to rearrange work schedules, when necessary. Compensation: \$25,000 per year + benefits. Start Date: August 4, 2003. For more information about MEA, visit www.midwestadvocates.org. Send resume, cover letter, and three references to Jonelle Dilley via e-mail to advocate@midwestadvocates.org or regular mail.

SOURCE: Midwest Environmental Advocates, 702 E. Johnson St., Madison, WI 53703.

Midwest climate change report released

A few weeks ago, the Ecological Society of America (ESA) and the Union of Concerned Scientists (UCS) released a new report, *Confronting Climate Change in the Great Lakes Region: Impacts on Our Communities and Ecosystems*. This report created quite a splash in regional media and we hope that you have heard of its findings by now. We encourage you to check out the report, the range of regional summaries, and additional technical background materials; all of which are available at <http://www.ucsusa.org/greatlakes>.

In addition, to downloading the report from our website at <http://www.ucsusa.org/greatlakes> we are glad to provide hardcopies of the report and materials upon request. We are also happy to arrange speakers on the climate change issue through our network of over 500 scientists throughout the region providing an excellent opportunity for your members in the region to learn more about the way in which climate change effects the issues they care about and how to incorporate solutions in the work they promote.

[NOTE: The WSN has downloaded this report. It will be on our 2004 conference CD.]

SOURCE: Jason Mathers Sound Science Initiative Project Assistant Global Environment Program Union of Concerned Scientists, (617) 547 5552, greatlakes@ucsusa.org.

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NRCS revises technical standards and requests comments

USDA's Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) Chief Bruce Knight announced on May 12 that the agency has issued a series of new or revised conservation practice standards that provide guidance for applying conservation technology on the land. Currently, NRCS has 166 conservation practice standards in its *National Handbook of Conservation Practices*. This series of 34 were re-analyzed to determine if they directly affected atmospheric resource quality issues. If so, then air quality was added as a purpose. If not, their effect on air quality was included as a consideration. The practices will help landowners and other customers address a wide variety of atmospheric resource issues on their land. They will assist with reducing regulated and greenhouse gas emissions and offsets.

The standards were published in the Federal Register on April 28, 2003, with a 30-day public comment period. Comments must be submitted in writing by May 29, 2003, to William Hughey, National Agricultural Engineer, USDA-NRCS, P.O. Box 2890, Room 6139-S, Washington DC 20013-2890 (202) 720-5023). Single copies of the standards may be requested from Hughey. They also are available online at http://www.ftw.nrcs.usda.gov/practice_stds.html.

NRCS state conservationists determine which national standards are applicable in their state and add the technical detail needed to effectively use the standards at the field office level.

SOURCE: Renae Anderson, NRCS, renae.anderson@wi.usda.gov.

Madison-area youth program offering volunteers to groups

Commonwealth Development has a Youth Business Mentoring Program which works with high school students to get them ready for the job market. They are looking for positions for students for the summer and possibly into the fall. They will subsidize the wages — usually 1/2 of minimum wage — so it's a real deal. The students work part time, depending on their schedule.

Bicycle Federation has had a series of these students over the years, and it's worked out great. The students do data entry, help with envelope stuffing, or other office stuff (it depends on the student.) If you are interested in learning more, please contact Nancy or Heather at (256) 3527 x 17 or 18.

SOURCE: Robbie Webber, robbie@bfw.org.

NRCS standards issued for public review:

Anaerobic Digester, Ambient Temperature Anaerobic Digester, Controlled Temperature Composting Facility Constructed Wetland Fish Raceway or Tank Hedgerow Planting Irrigation Water Management Land Clearing Land Reconstruction, Abandoned Mined Land Land Reconstruction, Currently Mined Land Monitoring Well Mulching Pasture and Hayland Planting Residue Management, Mulch Till Residue Management, No-Till/Strip Till Residue Management, Ridge Till Residue Management, Seasonal Riparian Forest Buffer Sediment Basin Spoil Spreading Stream Habitat Improvement & Management Tree/Shrub Establishment Tree/Shrub Pruning Upland Wildlife Habitat Management Waste Facility Cover Waste Storage Facility Waste Treatment Lagoon Waste Utilization Wetland Creation Wetland Enhancement Wetland Restoration Wetland Wildlife Habitat Management Windbreak/Shelterbelt Establishment Windbreak/Shelterbelt Renovation.

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of Lakes, Wisconsin State B.A.S.S. Federation, Wisconsin's Environmental Decade, and Wisconsin Trout Unlimited, plus individuals who serve as at-large members.

The WSN's mission is to build a cooperative network that strengthens Wisconsin's stewardship ethic for the betterment of its people and natural resources.

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Summary of legislative bills relating to the WSN statewide priority issues

ASSEMBLY BILL 30 An Act to repeal 15.05 (1) (c); and to amend 15.05 (1) (b) of the statutes; relating to: the **appointment of the secretary of natural resources**.

02-05. A. Introduced by Representatives Black, Pope-Roberts, Gunderson, Sherman, Seratti, Miller, Van Akkeren, M. Lehman, Boyle, Huber, Berceau, Turner, Plouff, Krug, Balow, J. Lehman, Coggs, Shilling, Pocan, Staskunas, Lassa and Cullen; cosponsored by Senators Hansen, Schultz, Erpenbach, Breske, Carpenter, Decker, Jauch, Risser and Chvala.

02-05. A. Read first time and referred to committee on Natural Resources

ASSEMBLY BILL 46 An Act to amend 814.245 (2) (d); and to create 18.13 (4g), 165.07, 165.075 and 165.076 of the statutes; relating to: creating an **Office of Public Intervenor** in the Department of Justice. (FE)

02-13. A. Introduced by Representatives Black, Boyle, Sherman, Berceau, Cullen, Sinicki, Miller, Young, Turner, Huber, Balow, Pope-Roberts, Plouff, Krug, Lassa, Travis, Richards, Pocan, Coggs, Shilling and J. Lehman; cosponsored by Senators Wirch, Carpenter, Risser, Decker, Hansen, Chvala, Erpenbach and M. Meyer.

02-13. A. Read first time and referred to committee on Natural Resources

04-25. A. Fiscal estimate received.

SENATE BILL 157 An Act to amend 289.05 (2), 291.01 (7), 293.15 (9), 293.15 (11) and 293.93; and to create 291.05 (2m), 293.17 and 293.38 of the statutes; relating to: **environmental regulation of mining** and notice to transferees of interests in mining sites. (FE).

05-08. S. Introduced by Senators Hansen, Decker, Risser, Carpenter and Robson; cosponsored by Representatives Richards,

Black, Sherman, Miller, Ott, Lassa, Boyle, Cullen, Pocan and Berceau.

05-08. S. Read first time and referred to committee on Environment and Natural Resources

ASSEMBLY BILL 91 An Act to create 293.67 of the statutes; relating to: prohibiting the use of cyanide in metallic mining.

02-20. A. Introduced by Representatives Black, Boyle, Plouff, Berceau, Sherman, Turner, Travis, Richards, Pocan, Pope-Roberts, J. Lehman, Coggs, Cullen, Shilling and Miller; cosponsored by Senators Decker, Carpenter, Robson, Hansen, Chvala and Risser.

02-20. A. Read first time and referred to committee on Natural Resources

ASSEMBLY BILL 191 An Act to create 281.17 (1) (b) 3. of the statutes; relating to: requirements for approving **high-capacity wells**. (FE)

03-25. A. Introduced by Representatives Black, Miller, Pocan, J. Lehman, Berceau and Gielow; cosponsored by Senators Robson, Carpenter and Wirch.

03-25. A. Read first time and referred to committee on Natural Resources

04-09. A. Fiscal estimate received.

ASSEMBLY BILL 277 An Act to create 100.275 of the statutes; relating to: the sale, offer for sale, or distribution of **mercury fever thermometers** and providing a penalty. (FE)

04-18. A. Introduced by Representatives Plouff, Bies, Shilling, J. Wood, J. Lehman, Hahn, Boyle, Black, Miller, Pocan and Berceau; cosponsored by Senators Robson, Schultz, Hansen, Roessler, Carpenter and Wirch.

04-18. A. Read first time and referred to committee on Natural Resources

05-01. A. Fiscal estimate received.

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