



WSNetwork News

May 15, 2004

News on issues of common interest to Wisconsin's sporting, conservation, and environmental communities.

Click on these WSN priority issue section links or scan the Acrobat bookmarks on the left:

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- NEW** • [Water Regulation and Protection](#)

Join WSN member group **Badger Fly Fishers** for a WSN inter-group mixer **Saturday, June 5**

near Monroe. Learn to tie and cast a fly...then catch some trout and enjoy a shore lunch! **Details.**

Meet your WSN friends & partners

Arrowhead-Weston Line

WSN issue chair: Logan Edinger, Save Our Unique Lands, edinger@centurytel.net

Comments on Army Corps' A-W jurisdiction due May 31

The draft environmental impact statement (DEIS) recently released by the Army Corps of Engineers addresses wetland and navigable water impacts on 50 of the proposed line's 205 total miles. Comments on that DEIS are being taken through May 31. SOUL encourages you to file your comments so we can compel a public hearing on the affected waters and wetlands.

SOURCE: Linda Ceylor, SOUL, hillsidedairyfarm@yahoo.com.

PSC holding "Energy 2010" meetings across state

An important opportunity for folks to challenge the Public Service Commission (PSC) on issues such as nuclear power plant siting, the waste-to-energy plant, Arrowhead-Weston Power Line, public benefits funding, and other deregulation and environmental issues is now underway. The Public Service Commission is presenting its Energy 2010 plan at informational meetings in La Crosse, Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee, and Stevens Point. All meetings run from 7- 9 p.m.

The PSC began research in 2003 by asking Wisconsin utilities to look seven years into the future and project their anticipated growth in energy demand, new construction, the need to purchase power from outside sources and the types of fuels they plan to use. This information was com-

piled in the draft Strategic Energy Assessment — Energy 2010. The purpose of the document is to evaluate the adequacy and reliability of the state’s current and future electrical supply. Citizens, policymakers and regulators can use Energy 2010 to become more informed about the energy challenges facing our state as we continue to build a reliable energy system that is environmentally and economically sound. They can also make written comments on the assessment. Additional information, such as the draft Strategic Energy Assessment, a public summary, a comment form, and other materials are available on the PSC web site at <http://psc.wi.gov/electric/cases/sea/SEALogoPage.htm>.

The La Crosse meeting was held May 5. Remaining meetings will take place:

- **Madison** — **May 12**, 7-9 p.m., UW - Madison Memorial Union, 800 Langdon Street Room TBA.
- **Green Bay** — **May 26**, 7-9 p.m., UW - Green Bay University Union, 2420 Nicolet Drive Phoenix Room C.
- **Milwaukee** — **June 1**, 7-9 p.m., MATC Auditorium, 700 West State Street, Room S120.
- **Stevens Point** — **June 3**, 7-9 p.m., UW - Stevens Point Collins Classroom Center, 1801 4th Avenue.

SOURCE: Tom Wilson, Northern Thunder, resenergy@mwt.net.

MG&E holding energy talks May 19 and 20

Madison Gas & Electric (MG&E) is holding two neighborhood meetings to discuss “energy challenges and choices” May 19 at 6:30 p.m. and May 20 at 1:30 p.m. at the Madison Public Library, Lakeview Branch, Sherman Plaza Shopping Center, 2845 N. Sherman Ave., Madison, WI. More information at www.mge.com/discussenergy.

**Environmental Education
Initiatives**

WSN issue chair: Sarah Lloyd, Concerned Citizens
of Newport, Sarah_Lloyd@centurytel.net

Milwaukee River watershed expedition June 21-26

The Milwaukee River Watershed Expedition is a weeklong canoe trip for high school students to explore the Milwaukee River. We will launch the canoes in the Northern Kettle Moraine and finish at the Lake Michigan harbor in downtown Milwaukee. While paddling we will engage in a variety of activities which will promote a greater understanding of the river. With that knowledge we will perform service projects to improve water quality. This expedition is being coordinated and staffed by the Urban Ecology Center and Friends of Milwaukee’s Rivers. Please click here to learn more about this exciting adventure! www.mkeriverkeeper.org/pages/MkeWatershedexpedition.pdf.

SOURCE: Robyn Calvey, FMR Membership Coordinator and WSN Southeastern Regional Coordinator, Friends of Milwaukee’s Rivers, 1845 N. Farwell Ave. Suite 100, Milwaukee, WI 53202 (414) 287-0207.

Fair Motorboat Gas Revenue Allocation

WSN issue chair: Peter Murray, WI Assn. of Lakes, ptmurray@wisconsinlakes.org

Forest & Habitat Fragmentation

WSN issue chair: John Schwarzmann, ECCOLA eccola@newnorth.net

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Celebration to mark 100 years of forestry in Wisconsin

2004 is being celebrated as Wisconsin's **Year of Forestry**

Wisconsin's oldest pine plantation — planted with stock from the state's first forest nursery early in the last century — will be the site of a June 6 celebration of 100 years of forestry in Wisconsin. The plantation, located near the village of Star Lake in Vilas County, is a fitting place to hold the ceremony, according to Paul DeLong, chief state forester and administrator of the WDNR Division of Forestry. It was this plantation, he notes, that helped begin reforestation and revitalization of the state's forests and industry following the intensive cutting of the late 1800s. Anyone desiring to learn more about Wisconsin's Forestry and Forestry Centennial Celebration can visit the online page at http://wisconsinforestry.org/activities_content_starlake_20040606.html.

SOURCE: WDNR, Dennis Leith, (715) 358-9225.

Michigan bill would ban invasive plants

A story in the April 29 *Detroit News* at <http://www.detnews.com/2004/metro/0404/29/d12d-136707.htm> reports that as part of the updated proposal from the Great Lakes Task Force initiative, Michigan Senate Majority Leader Ken Sikkema plans to introduce a bill this spring that would ban the sale and delivery of harmful nonnative plants in the state. The bill would affect the sale and delivery of at least a dozen plant species, aiming to protect Michigan's aquatic wildlife and vegetation. Past provisions of the Great Lakes Task Force initiative have banned the sale and delivery of certain nonnative fish. "The single biggest challenge to the Great Lakes continues to be nonnative species," Sikkema said in support of the Task Force's initiatives. "Something has got to be done." For more information on combating the spread of invasive species, visit: http://www.serconline.org/invasives/pkg_frameset.html.

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SOURCE: *SERC Online*, May 3, 2004, State Environmental Resource Center, 106 East Doty Street, Suite 200, Madison, Wisconsin 53703 (608) 252-9800.

Recreational forest set-aside on Oregon ballot

A story in the April 27 *Statesman Journal* in Oregon at <http://news.statesmanjournal.com/article.cfm?i=79301> reports that backers of a plan to set aside half the Tillamook and Clatsop forests

to protect drinking water, salmon, and recreational uses predict they will qualify the measure for the Nov. 2 ballot. The deadline for turning in petition signatures is July 2, but the Tillamook plan's sponsors said that the campaign is going so well that they plan to submit their signatures a month from now. It would require 75,630 valid signatures to qualify the measure. They say the measure represents a balanced approach because it calls for devoting 50 percent of the state forests to logging and setting aside the other 50 percent for recreation, tourism, and clean drinking water. It appears the measure will generate a high-profile, expensive campaign. The initiative comes less than a year after the 2003 legislature considered a bill that would have allowed logging to double in the North Coast forests. The measure easily won approval in the House after supporters said that it would create 4,000 jobs for Oregon's ailing economy. But, it died in the Senate after Democrats and Gov. Ted Kulongoski called it a shortsighted response to the state's budget crisis. The initiative plan has the support of a growing list of business and conservation groups because it takes an evenhanded approach that still makes 50 percent of the forests available for logging. "We're saying that logging is important to the economy, but it's not more important than clean water, fish and wildlife, and recreation," said Mari Anne Gest, co-chief petitioner for the measure.

SOURCE: *SERC Online*, May 3, 2004, State Environmental Resource Center, 106 East Doty Street, Suite 200, Madison, Wisconsin 53703 (608) 252-9800.

Shoreland Zoning

WSN issue chairs: Jim Wise, ECCOLA ecowise@newnorth.net
and Donna Sefton, WI Assn. of Lakes, dfsefton@charter.net

NR115 Advisory Committee to meet May 18

The next NR115 Advisory Committee Meeting is scheduled for May 18, 2004 in Stevens Point, from 10-4 in Conference Room 1 at the Portage County Annex Building. This is the same location as the August meeting last year. The agenda, summary of listening comments, and initial draft of Ch. NR 115, Wis. Admin. Code, will be posted as they become available on the DNR's web-pages.

- May 18 Advisory Committee Information — <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/water/wm/dsfm/shore/archive/May04Meeting.htm>.
- General NR115 Revision Updates — <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/water/wm/dsfm/shore/news.htm>.

For information, contact Carmen Wagner, Dam Safety, Floodplain, Shoreland Section (608) 266-0061 carmen.wagner@dnr.state.wi.us

SOURCE: WDNR "Basin Briefs," 5-5-04.

Hearing on DNR emergency shoreland permit rules May 19

Emergency rules that identify waterbodies where placing piers, dredging and similar projects will require state review will be the subject of a May 19 public hearing in Madison. The hearing begins at 3 p.m. in Room 041 of the GEF 3 building, 125 S. Webster St. The emergency rules,

effective April 19 for 150 days, were adopted by the Natural Resources Board to help the Department of Natural Resources implement a new law aimed at streamlining the permitting process for projects along lakes and rivers. DNR staff will use public comments from the hearing to shape the permanent rule package the agency is now developing, according to Mary Ellen Vollbrecht, DNR rivers and habitat protection chief.

“This hearing is the first opportunity for input on the permanent rule package for projects along lakes and rivers,” Vollbrecht says. “More hearings will be held throughout the summer.” She says the rule-making process must move quickly to get permanent rules in place before the start of the 2005 construction season to avoid confusion among waterfront property owners, and harm to public lakes and rivers. “We need to give the Natural Resources Board permanent rules to consider before the end of this year and deliver adopted rules for legislative review eight months from now - that’s less than half the normal time for such rulemaking,” Vollbrecht said.

SOURCE: WDNR, Mike Staggs (608) 267-0796 or Mary Ellen Vollbrecht (608) 264-8554.

IN BRIEF: ACT 118’s Three-Tier Review System

The new law, 2003 Wisconsin Act 118, essentially created a three-tier system for reviewing projects along lakes and rivers. Where all activities were previously subject to an individual permit application and DNR review, Act 118 law provides that some activities can be exempt from the permitting process unless they are proposed for trout streams and other sensitive waters. Other activities will be allowed under “general permits,” a shorter, more general review process. Still others will continue to require the individual permit and DNR review to minimize harm to critical shoreline habitat. Regardless of whether an activity is exempt from permitting and DNR review, all activities must be designed and built to meet standards set to minimize harm to shorelines. Wisconsin Act 118 provides that exemptions don’t apply in “areas of special natural resource interest” and then enumerates some of them: State Natural Areas, trout streams, designated Outstanding or Exceptional

Resource Waters, and waters with “scientific value” as identified by DNR. DNR identifies those waters through the emergency rules. “Scientific value” waters include major categories of waters such as those that harbor any endangered or threatened species, wild rice waters, lakes in the ceded territory with self-sustaining walleye populations and waters statewide with self-sustaining musky populations. All tributaries to, and rivers connecting to, inland lakes containing naturally reproducing populations of lake sturgeon up to the first dam, are also not eligible for exemptions. Piers, boat hoists and boat launches placed in these “areas of special natural resources interest” in past years can continue to be placed there without a permit, but in accordance with the design and construction standards laid out in the emergency rules. People also can pursue other activities in these sensitive waters but must either seek an individual or general permit.

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Minnesota rejects ATV use on wetlands

Efforts to weaken the ATV laws passed in Minnesota last year by allowing ATV riders greater access to wetlands stalled on Monday. On a 34-33 vote, the Senate passed an amendment that would have allowed travel on frozen wetlands and would also have allowed the use of ATVs on privately owned wetlands that are smaller than 10 acres. After it passed, the bill’s Senate author, Sen. Dennis Frederick of New Ulm, pulled the bill from the floor, killing passage of the changes. Frederickson said he couldn’t accept changes that he felt could be devastating to state wetlands,

which are as unique and important as coral reefs or the Florida everglades. “Even travel on frozen wetlands can be damaging to emerging vegetation that provides important habitat for a significant number of small animals and birds,” Frederickson said. It is unclear whether legislation can be reintroduced before adjournment.

SOURCE: Minnesota Lake Association.

Water Regulation & Protection

WSN issue chair: Derek Scheer, Clean Wisconsin
dscheer@cleanwisconsin.org

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Milwaukee Mayor discusses selling Lake Michigan water

A May 4 story in the *Waukesha Daily* and available at http://www.gmtoday.com/news/local_stories/2004/May_04/05062004_01.asp reports, “Newly inaugurated Milwaukee Mayor Tom Barrett may be much more responsive to selling Waukesha the water it craves as long as it doesn’t mean watching urban revenue streams also flow unabated to the west. Barrett made his comments in a wide-ranging interview with the Freeman on Tuesday in the mayor’s City Hall office. The opportunity for accessing Milwaukee’s Lake Michigan water supply was unlikely under Barrett’s predecessor as mayor, John Norquist, as Norquist opposed most suburban growth. But the opportunity could save Waukesha millions of dollars it would otherwise have to spend in drilling for a water source that does not have so much radium or somehow diluting the radium. Barrett said he was willing to consider such a water sale from Milwaukee to Waukesha if the region would share in the economic development gains that might result from such a sale.”

SOURCE: www.Gmtoday.com.

Sarona landfill group: Washburn Cty. casualty of weak environmental protection

If the proposed Sarona Landfill expansion in under-resourced Washburn County receives final DNR approval within the next few months, it will not be just another concession to corporate interests. It will place the entire region’s waterways, land use, and conservation efforts at risk. In short, this is not a case of “not in my backyard.” It is a question of whether the DNR will take ownership of its stated “Zero Waste” policies and take a stand to protect land that is inappropriately being used as a dumping ground for out of state trash.

To date, the DNR’s response to the expansion proposal is that it meets current DNR requirements and that the size of the project does not justify a more detailed environmental impact analysis. A February, 2004, public hearing in Spooner challenged that notion. Bob Olsgard, a water expert from the Lake Superior Alliance and former DNR official, expressed extreme dismay at the lack of fiduciary discipline that the agency employed to approve what will become the state’s largest landfill. Among the other issues that were brought out were:

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- **Poor geology threatens groundwater** — the porous sand and gravel of the area makes the 70-acre landfill inappropriate for use as a disposal site. It threatens groundwater of 10 area lakes and a key spring that feeds waterways all the way to the Gulf of Mexico.
- **Threatens loon population, lake water quality, and aviation safety** — a ten-fold increase in the gull population feeding at the landfill since 1993 has caused a significant safety hazard at the local Shell Lake airport and is threatening the local loon population, as well as the water quality of surrounding lakes.
- **Contrary to DNR's zero waste goals** — Two years ago, the DNR boldly set out a Zero Waste plan that would treat “discards” as a recoverable resource and begin to aggressively increase the diversion rate of materials going into landfills. Approving the expansion allows for just the opposite – a cheap way for the Twin Cities to dispose of their trash.

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YOU CAN HELP! **Take action before June 15th** to ask DNR Secretary Hassert to reconsider its decision to permit this needless expansion and give its own progressive Zero Waste policies a chance to work. Wisconsin's environmental legacy is at stake. Go to <http://action.grn.org/action/> and scroll to “HELP PROMOTE ZERO WASTE IN WI.”

SOURCE: Jenifer Lugar, (630) 730-4408, jlugar@missionova.com.

Nation's first statewide phosphorus lawn fertilizer restriction passed

On Tuesday, the Governor signed into law the first-in-the-nation statewide bill restricting the use of phosphorus lawn fertilizer anywhere in the state of Minnesota. The law would allow phosphorus application if a soil test indicates it is needed, but a retest would be required after three years. It exempts agricultural lands, new sod, and golf courses. “We must find ways to preserve our water quality for future generations to enjoy,” said Sen. Dan Sparks, DFL-Austin, principal author of the Senate bill. MLA brought the legislation forward to the Minnesota Environmental Partnership for a collaborative effort in getting it passed. Thank you to all of our members who contacted their legislators to encourage their vote for this historic effort — passed unanimously in the Senate. The new law goes into effect next year. Since the law restricts the use, not the sale, of phosphorus lawn fertilizers, our next task is to encourage retailers to reduce their stock of phosphorus lawn fertilizers. Next time you're in your local hardware store or landscape center, talk to the manager about this new law. Over the next year, MLA will work with University of Minnesota Extension and other groups to educate the larger retail chains such as Fleet Farm, Menards, Home Depot, and Walmart and independent hardware store chains about the law. Watch for information next month on what to do with leftover phosphorus lawn fertilizer.

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SOURCE: Minnesota Lake Association via Peter Murray, WI Assn. of Lakes.

Action needed on conservation security program

The USDA announced on May 4 that it intends to proceed with a Conservation Security Program that will operate continually on a limited, water-shed based system. The plan will allow any given producer to apply for the program only once every eight years and NRCS will determine eligible watersheds in 2004 using a complex formula. This system first ranks watersheds, then prioritizes

them, then subjects them to “management overlays to factor in “administrative efficiencies.” At the time of the Notice, NRCS refused to speculate on how many watersheds would be selected in 2004. They insisted that these formulas are necessary because they can only fund 3,000 to 5,000 contracts in 2004. They estimate about 1.8 million farmers will apply. The full Notice is available at <http://a257.g.akamaitech.net/7/257/2422/14mar20010800/edocket.access.gpo.gov/2004/04-10031.htm>. We urge all those interested in CSP to ask their congressional representatives to write to Agriculture Secretary Ann Veneman, urging her to honor the 18,000 public comments USDA received about the CSP program, which overwhelmingly urged a fully funded, nationwide program that rewards stewardship with meaningful incentives.

SOURCE: *Rural Updates!*, Scotty Johnson and Aimee Delach, National Rural Community Outreach Campaign, sjohnson@defenders.org.

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Western U.S. drought may be the norm

When you hear talk these days about the six year dry spell throughout the West, everyone views it as unusual. However, continuing research into drought cycles suggests that the relatively wet weather across much of the West during the 20th century may have a fluke. According to a recent *New York Times* article, research involving tree ring analysis and ocean temperatures over the last 800 years suggest that long periods of dryness historically persisted. One such period extended from about 900 to 1300. During this time precipitation rarely reached the relatively high levels of the 20th century. This possibility has western politicians and planners fretting. Lulled by wet weather over the last 20 years, some begin to wonder if the modern urbanized West — one of the biggest growth spurts in the nation’s history — may have been based on a “colossal miscalculation.”

SOURCE: *Rural Updates!*, Scotty Johnson and Aimee Delach, National Rural Community Outreach Campaign, sjohnson@defenders.org.

Western counties present land, water management plans

At the April 6 Land and Water Conservation Board (LWCB) meeting, four counties — Walworth, Burnett, Shawano, and Vernon — presented their Land and Water Resource Management (LWRM) Plans. The four plans represented the diversity of issues that we face in our land conservation departments. In an Interagency Conservation Working Group meeting the following week, agency representatives noted the excellent quality of these plans and said even though they were different in their regional priorities and approach, they exemplified what was envisioned as quality land and water planning at the county level. At the LWCB meeting, each county highlighted progress they had made as a result of their previous LWRM plan, explained the priorities in their new plan, and talked about the various sources used for funding the programs in their counties. LWCB members commented favorably on the focused work plans, the variety of non-state funding sources used, and the prioritization of activities.

SOURCE: WDNR “Basin Briefs,” 5-5-04.

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Milwaukee development cited for runoff violations

State Attorney General Peg Lautenschlager announced that the Wisconsin Department of Justice has filed an environmental enforcement lawsuit in Milwaukee County against Heritage Meadows Land Co., LLC, for alleged storm water management violations at the Heritage Meadows residential subdivision near the intersection of 110th Street and Heritage Drive in the City of Milwaukee. According to state officials, from 2001 until at least the middle of 2003, Heritage Meadows failed to control its storm water runoff as required by law and allowed substantial erosion on its subdivision construction site.

SOURCE: Brian Rieselman, WDOJ, (608) 266-7876 RieselmanBJ@DOJ.STATE.WI.US.

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Underwood Creek restoration site field trip May 15

Join Friends of Milwaukee's Rivers and the Sierra Club for an informative tour of a proposed restoration site on Underwood Creek from 10-Noon this Saturday. Cheryl Nenn from FMR will present about the proposed restoration project showing the existing cement channel and the original streambed. This is a project that FMR has paid very close attention to over the years. This event is free and open to the public. If you are interested, please call Robyn at (414) 287-0207 ext. 28. The event will be on location at 115th Street and Underwood Creek.

SOURCE: Robyn Calvey Membership Coordinator Friends of Milwaukee's Rivers, 1845 N. Farwell Ave. Suite 100 Milwaukee, WI 53202 (414) 287-0207.

South Carolina to weaken wetland protections

A story in the *Charleston Post and Courier* on April 29 at http://www.charleston.net/stories/042904/sta_29xgrwet.shtml reports that the state House approved a bill that could change the way South Carolina manages its isolated wetlands. Opponents of the bill hope that it will not pass the Senate on the grounds that it will allow developers to fill isolated wetlands that are less than an acre in size. State agencies estimate that South Carolina has between 300,000 and 400,000 acres of isolated wetlands, and 75 percent of them are in its coastal counties. The federal government used to regulate isolated wetlands, but a U.S. Supreme Court decision handed that power back over to the state. If the proposal becomes law, wetlands will be less protected in South Carolina than anywhere else in the country. The bill would exempt the S.C. Department of Transportation, whose projects often affect wetlands.

SOURCE: *SERC Online*, May 3, 2004, State Environmental Resource Center, 106 East Doty Street, Suite 200, Madison, Wisconsin 53703 (608) 252-9800.

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

Updated Wisconsin fish consumption advisory available

Wisconsin's annual updated fish consumption advice is now available in hard copy and online 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. *Choose Wisely: A health guide for eating fish in Wisconsin* can be found at WDNR Service Centers and the agency's web site. Go <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/water/fhp/fish/advisories/Index.htm>.

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Rock River Coalition legislator canoe event May 16

The annual canoe down the Rock River will be held Sunday, May 16. Either of two start locations may be chosen based on the desired length of your trip. A legislative roundtable will be held with "all elected officials, or their representative, from federal, state, county, city or township governments" will be available to answer questions. E-mail kimb@co.jefferson.wi.us or call Kim at (920) 674-7297 for information.

SOURCE: WDNR "Basin Briefs," 5-5-04.

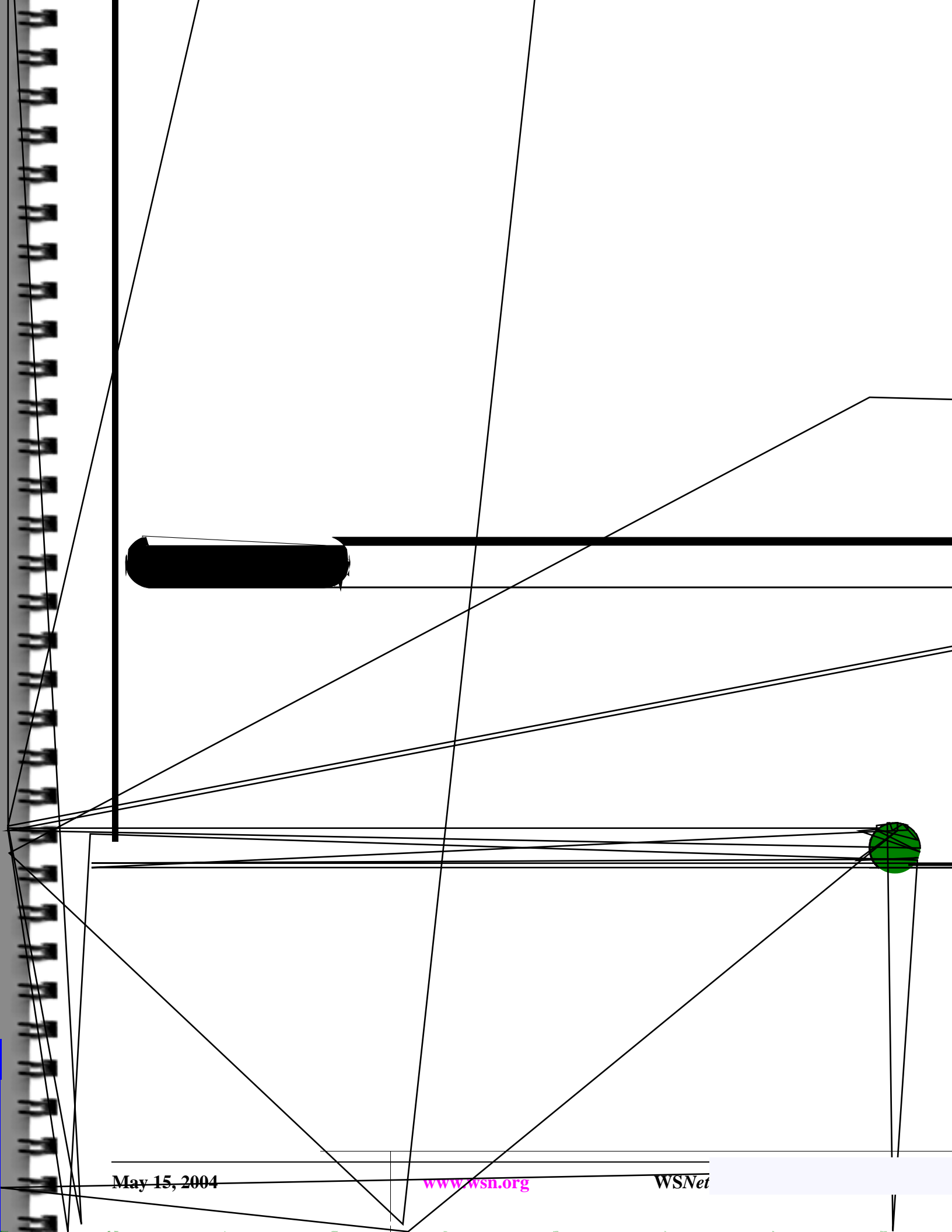
Clean Water Network upgrades web site

The Clean Water Network is excited to announce the launch of the new CWN website, check it out at www.cwn.org. We've updated many of our materials and with the new operator friendly design we'll be updating the content much more frequently. New categories including job listings have also been added to the website. If you have any materials or announcements concerning national clean water policy or a job announcement that you would like posted on the website please contact Josh at jklein@nrdc.org.

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Radfest 2004 June 4-6 in Lake Geneva

The Havens Center at UW-Madison presents Radfest 2004 June 4-6. For information, visit www.havenscenter.org. The annual event features over 50 panels and workshops. RadFest is an annual weekend conference for progressive activists and academics organized by the Havens Center each spring on the weekend following Memorial Day. Also known as the Midwest Social Forum, the central goal of the conference is to provide an opportunity for progressive activists, organizers, and intellectuals to come together to discuss issues, strengthen networks, and devise strategies for progressive social, economic, and political change.



Explore the Art of Fly Fishing

Wisconsin Stewardship Network Shared Event: Bringing people together to share passions and ideas.



Join us for a **FREE** day of learning new skills on **Saturday, June 5**

Learn the art of fly fishing and share in a wonderful outdoor experience with Badger Fly Fishers and the Wisconsin Stewardship Network. Spend a day exploring the passion of fly fishing with local experts and visit a spectacular restored prairie at Savanna Spring near Monroe, Wisconsin. Join us for a day of outdoor fun and excitement.

- ☞ Learn the technique to fly casting.
- ☞ Learn to tie a fly.
- ☞ Cast for trout on pond full of trout.
- ☞ Learn about stream ecology & restoration.
- ☞ Explore a restored prairie and search for rare plant species.
- ☞ Visit one of only four designated “very cold” water streams in southern Wisconsin.
- ☞ Enjoy a **free** shore lunch of fresh trout!



To learn more about Savanna Springs visit their website at www.savannasprings.com.

To register or learn more about the event contact Todd Hanson at (608) 268-1218 or wsn@chorus.net.

Registration is **FREE**, but we only have room for 24 participants so call soon!



www.wsn.org