



# WSNetwork News

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## Arrowhead-Weston Line

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### Alliant and WPS propose new power plant

Alliant Energy Corp. and WPS Resources Corp. announced on May 25 that their respective utility subsidiaries — Wisconsin Power and Light Company and Wisconsin Public Service Corporation — will jointly work to build a 500-megawatt electric plant. The planning process will include feasibility and siting studies.

SOURCE Alliant Energy Corporation and WPS Resources Corporation.

### Paper reports ATC's continuing hurdles on A-W line

A May 31 story by Thomas Content of the Milwaukee *Journal-Sentinel* reports, "Plenty of hurdles remain before construction can begin

**BACKGROUND: About WPS & Alliant Energy**  
Alliant Energy is an energy-services provider that serves more than three million customers worldwide. Providing its regulated customers in the Midwest with electricity and natural gas service remains the company's primary focus. Alliant Energy, headquartered in Madison, is a Fortune 1000 company traded on the New York Stock Exchange under the symbol LNT. The company's web site is at <http://www.alliantenergy.com>. WPS Resources is an energy holding company based in Green Bay. Its principal subsidiary is Wisconsin Public Service Corporation, a regulated electric and natural gas utility that generates and distributes energy in northeastern Wisconsin and an adjacent portion of Michigan. Other major subsidiaries include Upper Peninsula Power Company, a regulated electric utility operating in the northern half of Michigan's Upper Peninsula, and two non-regulated subsidiaries, WPS Power Development, Inc., and WPS Energy Services, Inc.

on the Wisconsin portion of the \$420 million Wausau-Duluth power line. Mark Williamson, vice president of American Transmission Co., said a significant victory was won last month when the Marathon School Board voted to allow the line to cross school district forest land. Under the plan, American Transmission would pay the district \$240,000 to cross three acres of land. ... Williamson said the company has obtained about 25% of the private easements it needs, in different segments of the power line corridor.

The story quotes Save Our Unique Lands' (SOUL) Mark Liebaert who questioned whether any other land owner would accept less than the \$80,000/acre ATC paid to the Marathon School Board. Read the complete story at <http://www.jsonline.com/bym/news/may04/233450.asp>.

SOURCE: Milwaukee Journal, [tcontent@journalsentinel.com](mailto:tcontent@journalsentinel.com).

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**Environmental Education Initiatives** WSN issue chair: Sarah Lloyd, Concerned Citizens of Newport, [Sarah\\_Lloyd@centurytel.net](mailto:Sarah_Lloyd@centurytel.net)

**Poll: Americans' environmental concerns will influence fall voting**

In a report released earlier this week by Yale, a national poll found that Americans are concerned about the environment and that their concern will influence their voting decisions this fall. According to the news release, "A survey of 1,000 adults nationwide shows Americans are seriously concerned about the country's environmental health and want more political action on the environment, particularly at the national and international levels. A wide majority of voters say a candidate's stance on the environment will be a factor in how they decide to vote in November. Voters — especially younger voters — want the candidates for president to talk more about their plans for the environment." The full news release and a link to the report can be found at <http://www.yale.edu/forestry/popup/events/summer04/poll.html>.

SOURCE: John Reindl, Recycling Manager, Dane County, WI.

**Fair Motorboat Gas Revenue Allocation** WSN issue chair: Peter Murray, WI Assn. of Lakes, [ptmurray@wisconsinlakes.org](mailto:ptmurray@wisconsinlakes.org)

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**Forest & Habitat Fragmentation** WSN issue chair: John Schwarzmann, ECCOLA [eccola@newnorth.net](mailto:eccola@newnorth.net)

### Revisions to shoreland zoning rules to take extra time

At the request of an advisory committee, the state will delay until Spring, 2005, public hearings on proposed updates of Wisconsin's state-wide minimum standards that protect critical shoreland habitat by establishing lot sizes, how far homes must be set back from the water's edge, and limits on removing native plants and trees. The move is intended to give committee members more time to review and help refine the Department of Natural Resources' initial draft of proposed changes before the agency takes any more steps in the formal approval process, according to Russ Rasmussen, who leads the DNR Watershed Management Bureau.

#### Next NR115 meeting June 10

The advisory committee will next meet June 10 to review the second half of the first proposed draft of changes to NR 115. That proposed draft, along with summaries and the actual public comments from all eight public listening sessions, can be found on the shoreland management web pages on the DNR web site at <http://www.dnr.state.wi.us/org/water/wm/dsfm/shore/news.htm>.

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Originally, DNR shoreland management staff had hoped to conduct public hearings in August and September on proposed revisions to Chapter NR 115 of the Wisconsin Administrative Code and seek state Natural Resources Board adoption of the rules later in 2004. Now, the public hearings will likely be pushed back until spring 2005, with Natural Resources Board consideration of the rules later in that year.

The move to slow down the revision process came after a May 18 advisory committee meeting at which committee members got a first look at a first draft of the actual rule revisions DNR developed, according to Carmen Wagner, the DNR shoreland management staff member leading the revision effort. That first draft was based on preliminary proposals developed by the advisory committee, the general public's comments about those preliminary proposals during statewide listening sessions in late 2003, and the statutory mandate for the shoreland management program.

SOURCE: WDNR, Carmen Wagner, (608) 266-0061.

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### High water prompts WDNR to issue boat wake warning

Recent heavy rain has swollen rivers and lakes across the southern one-third of Wisconsin, prompting the WDNR to warn boaters of increased chances that shoreline property and structures will be damaged by boat wakes washing much higher than normal onto shore.

SOURCE: WDNR, Bill Engfer, (608) 266-0859.

## New Michigan shoreline law said to be harming habitat

A story in the *Ann Arbor News* on May 12 at <http://www.mlive.com/news/statewide/index.ssf?base/news-4/1084356746194650.xml> reports, “Members of the Michigan Senate Natural Resources Committee were surprised to learn that a law passed last June, designed to make it easier for owners of Great Lakes shoreline property to remove weeds and debris from former lake bottom exposed by near-record low water levels, is actually resulting in harm to shoreline habitats. Government and university scientists said plant growth that results from low water levels is vital to the health of the lakes. The law lets shoreline owners do such minor beach-grooming as leveling sand or mowing weeds without a permit, and it creates pilot areas in Saginaw and Grand Traverse bays where more extensive work, including mechanical tilling, is permitted with a letter of approval from the Department of Environmental Quality. Lakes Michigan and Huron seem to rise and fall in cycles of about 30 years. The recurring low-water periods allow the coastal wetlands to rebuild themselves. Coastal wetlands filter out nutrients that would otherwise run into the lake, while the plants' roots hold onto sand that would otherwise be blown inland. The committee will wait to take action on this issue until a study examining the impact of grooming on lake shorelines is completed this summer.”

SOURCE: SERC *Wildlines Report*, May 17, 2004.

### Water Regulation & Protection

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## Groups' sign-on letter asks for more hearings on Great Lakes water draft

Clean Wisconsin is working with others on a letter to Governor Doyle that asks for more hearings in our state during the comment period for the Great Lakes water supply draft dealing with diversions this summer. If you would like to sign on please let me know. Please include your name, your organization, and any title. The letter begins,

“On behalf of the conservation and environmental organizations listed below, we urge you to take the utmost advantage of the approaching public comment period for the draft Great Lakes Charter Annex (Annex 2001) implementation agreement by providing accessible opportunities for public comment, education, and dialogue. The Council of Great Lakes Governors is currently scheduled to hold two public hearings in the Great Lakes basin, one in Chicago and another in Toronto, within the anticipated 90-day public comment period. We do not believe this will give enough opportunity for the approximately 34 million people living in the Great Lakes basin to learn about and engage in this issue. We recommend that additional opportunities for public input and education be developed on an individual state and provincial level to provide increased opportunities for the public to be included in this process and respectfully request your leadership in this matter.”

Contact me to review the rest of the letter so your group can sign on.

SOURCE: Derek Scheer, Water Policy Director, Clean Wisconsin (formerly Wisconsin's Environmental Decade), 122 State Street, Suite 200, Madison, WI 53703-2500 (608) 251-7020 [dscheer@cleanwisconsin.org](mailto:dscheer@cleanwisconsin.org).

## Press kit available on Annex 2001

Clean Wisconsin has produced a press kit on the Great Lakes Charter Annex and our vision for an implementation standard. The information is available in the press section of our web site at [www.cleanwisconsin.org](http://www.cleanwisconsin.org).

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## Waukesha aquifer expected to drop 125 feet by 2020

A May 21 story by Don Behm in the Milwaukee *Journal-Sentinel* reports, "An insatiable demand for groundwater in southeastern Wisconsin communities that don't tap Lake Michigan for drinking water will lower the level of a deep aquifer beneath eastern Waukesha County 125 feet by the year 2020, a new study shows. Though the deepest drop is beneath Elm Grove, the analysis found that pumping by Waukesha, Brookfield, New Berlin, and other communities is drawing deep groundwater toward eastern Waukesha County from as far away as Dodge, Jefferson and Rock counties to the west, northern Racine County to the south, southern Washington and Ozaukee counties to the north, and an aquifer beneath Lake Michigan to the east. Complete story at <http://www.jsonline.com/news/metro/may04/231239.asp>

## People invited to Lake Superior restoration meeting June 30

You are invited to help develop and review Lake Superior restoration and conservation priorities on June 30, 2004. Please set this date aside on your calendar for a six-hour workshop. We will follow up with specifics and a detailed agenda the first week of June. The outcome of the Minnesota workshop will be captured in proceedings documents with the other Great Lakes States and shared with Great Lakes leadership and the entire community of stakeholders in the interest of promoting consensus and unity of purpose in restoration and protection initiatives across all the Great Lakes states.

### BACKGROUND: Great Lakes restoration planning

Congress is reviewing a number of funding bills this session that may include dollars for the Great Lakes. In an effort to put Great Lakes restoration and conservation priorities on our legislators front burner, the Great Lakes Commission is sponsoring a series of workshops throughout the Great Lakes states to solicit public input on the development and implementation of priorities for ecosystem restoration and conservation. The initiative is funded by the National Sea Grant Program and each workshop features a partnership between the state's Sea Grant Program, governor's office, relevant state agencies and the Great Lakes Commission.

SOURCE: Diane Desotelle, [desotelle@chartermi.net](mailto:desotelle@chartermi.net) or Carl Richards, Director and Professor, MN Sea Grant College Program, University of Minnesota Duluth; Jim Weseloh, Planner, MN Department of Natural Resources; and Pat Carey, Regional Supervisor, Minnesota Pollution Control Agency.

## Minnesota Considers ATV use on wetlands

The Grand Rapids *Herald-Review* (Minnesota) on May 12 at [http://www.grandrapids-mn.com/placed/index.php?sect\\_rank=1&story\\_id=172896](http://www.grandrapids-mn.com/placed/index.php?sect_rank=1&story_id=172896) reported, “Driving all terrain vehicles on wetlands was highly contentious among Minnesota legislators with the introduction of legislation authored by Sen. Dennis Frederickson that would open up ATV use for different tasks including military, emergency, fire, farming, logging, and laying pipe. It would also allow travel on frozen wetlands starting Oct. 1, 2009. But Sen. Frederickson tabled the bill after an amendment offered by Sen. Tom Saxhaug passed. The amendment broadened the allowed uses to include travel on frozen wetlands and drier bog areas. It also opened private land for some ATV use. Opponents argued it might hurt wetlands or species that live in wetlands while supporters said the amendment provided more commercial and recreational opportunity for landowners and people of northern Minnesota, where there is a vast amount of wetlands. Last year, the Legislature passed legislation that restricts ATV use on wetlands even if located on private property.”

SOURCE: SERC *Wildlines Report*, May 24, 2004.

## AG settles Marathon County groundwater pollution case

Attorney General Peg Lautenschlager announced today that her office has filed and settled an environmental enforcement case against Country Fresh Meats, Inc. The complaint alleges that pollutants from the company’s holding tank have killed vegetation in the area and have migrated to and contaminated the groundwater.

## Cranberry operations qualify for NRCS water improvement money

Wisconsin cranberry growers may now apply for cost-sharing for conservation practices suited to this specialty crop. The USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service (NRCS) has announced that the statewide signup period for cranberry conservation practices will open May 24 and continue through June 25, 2004, at all USDA Service Centers in Wisconsin. For the first time in Wisconsin, the USDA’s Environmental Quality Incentives Program offers financial and technical assistance to meet the unique natural resource concerns of cranberry production. Pat Leavenworth, State Conservationist for NRCS in Wisconsin, announced that \$300,000 would be available this year to help cranberry growers apply practices needed for water quality and water conservation on cranberry marshes.

SOURCE: Renae Anderson, NRCS, (608) 662-4422 x227.

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## Water privatization web site started

A class web site on water privatization and commodification has been produced by students of Geography 378 (International Environmental Problems & Policy) at the University of Wisconsin-Eau Claire, May, 2004. The site is at <http://www.uwec.edu/grossmzc/GEOG378.html>.

SOURCE: Zoltan Grossman, Assistant Professor of Geography and American Indian Studies, UW-Eau Claire, [grossmzc@uwec.edu](mailto:grossmzc@uwec.edu).

## Georgia to draft statewide water plan

A story in the *Atlanta Journal-Constitution* on May 13 at <http://www.ajc.com/metro/content/metro/0504/14water.html> reports “Gov. Perdue signed HB 237 into law last week, requiring the state to develop a plan to devise how water will be allotted between the state's many users. The plan is intended to balance the needs of an increasing population with the needs of recreational users, farmers, and the paper mills. The new law requires the Environmental Protection Division to submit a statewide water plan by July 1, 2007, and creates a council of state department heads, political appointees, and legislators to oversee the work. The General Assembly will be able to vote on the plan in 2008. For more information on how your state can address its water needs, visit: [http://www.serconline.org/waterconservation/pkg\\_frameset.html](http://www.serconline.org/waterconservation/pkg_frameset.html).”

SOURCE: SERC *Wildlines Report*, May 24, 2004.

## Sarona landfill citizen suit transcript available

The DNR Contested Case brought by citizens against the Sarona, WI, Landfill expansion, making it Wisconsin's largest landfill, is complete. The final transcripts from the April 5-19 trial were sent last week for review by WDNR Secretary Hassett and the DNR Solid Waste Division. You can read more about the Contested Case in the Summary Article at the link shown below.

PLEASE HELP! Take action before June 15th to ask DNR Secretary Hassett to reconsider the DNR's decision to permit the Sarona mega-landfill expansion and give its own progressive Zero Waste policies a chance to work. Click on <http://action.grrn.org/action> and scroll to “help promote zero waste in Wisconsin.”

SOURCE: Jennifer Lugar, [dlugar@missionova.com](mailto:dlugar@missionova.com).

## Massachusetts passes nation's most stringent mercury emissions rules

The *Boston Globe* reports, “...Massachusetts announced the nation's most restrictive regs on mercury emissions from coal-fired power plants, putting the state way ahead of the Bush administration in addressing the problem. The rules will require four big power plants to install equipment to reduce their mercury emissions 85 percent by 2008 and 95 percent by 2012. Activists have been pushing the rules for years and hailed them as a victory, though they wish the implementation date were sooner. ‘It's really a very strong step forward,’ said Cindy Luppi of Clean Water Action.”



coach bus will depart from the Wisconsin Energy Conservation Corporation (WECC) in Madison (211 S. Paterson St.) on the following days:

- Saturday (June 19th) depart WECC at 8:00 a.m., depart Fair at 4:00.
- Sunday (June 20th) depart WECC at 9:00 a.m., depart Fair at 4:00.

Tickets are \$25 and include a day-pass to the Fair. \$10 tickets are available for MREA members and customers of Focus on Energy participating utilities (see the MREA web site for a list of participating customers). To register visit [http://www.the-mrea.org/fair\\_registration.php](http://www.the-mrea.org/fair_registration.php).

SOURCE: Katy Matthai, Associate Director, Midwest Renewable Energy Association, 7558 Deer Road, Custer, WI 54423 (715) 592-6595 x10, [katy@the-mrea.org](mailto:katy@the-mrea.org).

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## Free fishing and park admission the weekend of June 5-6

Resident and nonresident anglers of all ages can fish without a fishing license on June 5-6 as Wisconsin celebrates Free Fishing Weekend. In addition, admission is free on Sunday only, June 6, to state parks, forests, recreation areas, or trails. More information at <http://dnr.wi.gov/org/water/fhp/fish/kidsparents/freefishingweekend.shtml>.

## Interfaith Stewardship Collaborative registration underway

We are now accepting registrations for the second round of our expanded and improved Interfaith Energy Stewardship Collaborative which is a nine month process for congregations of all faiths to reduce their energy use and environmental footprint and influence others in their community to do the same. In our first round pilot process, participating congregations reduced their energy use up to 20%. The actual program will begin in early October and go for nine months, but we are urging registration now because a number of things have to be done by each participant before it begins.

We are asking that our network members think of possible congregations in your area who you think might be interested, and that you give this information to the pastor and other leaders. We'd appreciate knowing the names of possible prospects that come to your mind so that we can also contact them.

SOURCE: Dave Steffenson, [dsteffe@powerweb.net](mailto:dsteffe@powerweb.net).

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## 'Financing Wisconsin's Future' conference June 22

With state and local taxes and spending coming under increasing assault, it's time to take a comprehensive look at the issues relating to the financing of state and local services in Wisconsin. Join us for the "Financing Wisconsin's Future: Politics, the Economy and Public Opinion" conference sponsored by the [Center on Wisconsin Strategy](#) and [Wisconsin Council on Children and Families](#) on June 22, 2004, 9-4 at the Memorial Union, UW-Madison. This conference, featuring national and local experts, will take on the key topics in revenue raising:

- What the people want: What's the public really saying about taxes in Wisconsin?

- What we need for strong economic growth: How are taxes and economic growth related?
- What's possible: The politics of increasing government revenue.

The conference is co-sponsored by numerous other groups representing labor, local governments, consumers, advocates and others. Registration fee: \$40. A limited number of scholarships are available. Contact Jon Peacock at (608) 284-0580, ext. 307 for scholarship information.

### ***Wild Alaska!* program coming to Wisconsin**

The Sitka Conservation Council and the Alaska Coalition are teaming up to sponsor *WILD ALASKA!*, a traveling slide show tour about the Tongass National Forest in Alaska. We are looking to set up shows in eastern Wisconsin during the week of June 28-July 2. And for more information about how your group bring this important conservation message to your members, contact Kim at the Great Lakes Office of the Alaska Coalition at (312) 795-3744 or [kim@alaska-coalition.org](mailto:kim@alaska-coalition.org).

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## Welcome new WSN member organization!

### Standing Cedars Community Land Conservancy, Inc.

**Contact:** Bill Clapp, PO Box 249, Osceola, WI 54020 (651) 222-8137 [gusclapp@qwest.net](mailto:gusclapp@qwest.net).

**Mission:** Protect and restore field, forest, and natural habitat along the Lower St. Croix River. citizen science.

#### WSN Member Groups Get connected...join the WSN

Aldo Leopold Audubon Society  
Aldo Leopold Foundation  
Anishinaabe Nijiji/ Protect the Earth  
Badger Fly Fishers, Inc.  
Brown County Conservation Alliance  
Central WI Chapter of SOUL  
Central Wisconsin Chapter of Trout Unlimited  
Citizens for a Scenic Wisconsin  
Citizens for Safe Water Around Badger  
Citizens Natural Resources Assn. of Wisconsin  
Clean Wisconsin  
Concerned Citizens of Newport  
Coulee Region Chapter of Trout Unlimited  
Door County Environmental Council  
EarthWINS  
Environmentally Concerned Citizens of Lakeland Areas (ECCOLA)  
Families and Friends for Social Responsibility  
Family Farm Defenders  
Fox Valley Chapter of Trout Unlimited  
Frank Hornberg Chapter of Trout Unlimited

Friends of the Jump River  
Friends of Milwaukee's River  
Green Bay Area Great Lakes Sport Fishermen  
Green Bay Chapter of Trout Unlimited  
Groundwater Guardians  
Habitat Education Center  
Harry & Laura Nohr Chapter of Trout Unlimited  
Inland Sea Society  
Izaak Walton League of America - WI Division  
John Muir Chapter of the Sierra Club  
Kickapoo Valley Stewardship Alliance  
Lake Superior Alliance  
Lake Superior Greens  
Lakeshore Chapter of Trout Unlimited  
Madison Audubon Society  
Menomonee Valley Partners  
Midwest Environmental Advocates  
Milwaukee Chapter of Muskies, Inc.  
Mining Impact Coalition of WI, Inc.  
Musky Alliance of Wisconsin  
Muskellunge Club of WI  
Neighbors Standing United  
Northern Thunder  
Pheasants Forever - Sugar River Valley Chapter  
Plover River Alliance  
Random Lake Association  
Ripley Lake Association

River Alliance of Wisconsin  
Rock River Coalition  
Rusk County Citizen's Action Group  
Rusk County Waters Alliance  
Save Our Unique Lands  
Shaw-Paca Chapter of Trout Unlimited  
Smallmouth Alliance Southern WI Chapter  
SOUL of Kennan/Catawba  
SOUL of Lake Superior  
SOUL of Rusk County  
SOUL of Sawyer County  
Southern Wisconsin Chapter of Trout Unlimited  
Standing Cedars Community Land Conservancy  
Twin Lakes Conservancy  
Waterkeepers of Wisconsin  
WI Association of Lakes  
WI Conservation Voters Institute  
Wisconsin Deer Hunters Association  
WI Public Interest Research Group (WISPIRG)  
WI Resources Protection Council  
WI Sharp-tailed Grouse Society  
WI State B.A.S.S Federation  
WI State Council of Trout Unlimited  
WI Wetlands Association  
Winnebago Audubon Society  
Wolf River Chapter of Trout Unlimited

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Wisconsin Association of Lakes, Wisconsin State B.A.S.S. Federation, 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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# 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](http://www.savannasprings.com).

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

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



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