

Fox Valley Sierra Group Programs

April 10, 2014 - 7:00

Bubolz Nature Preserve

Organic Lawn Care

Troy Reissmann from Valley Organics will help us keep our lawn green the green way.

May 8, 2014 - 7:00

Girl Scout Building

Adjacent to Bubolz Nature Preserve

The Last River Rat

Join us for this special meeting

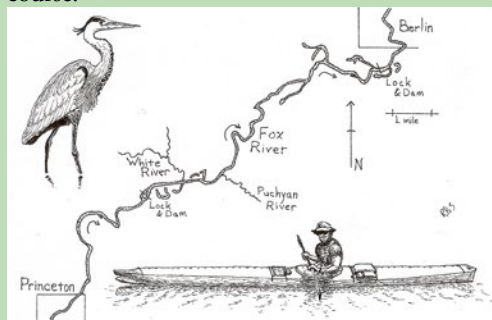


June 12, 2014 - 7:00

Bubolz Nature Preserve

Kayaking the Fox River in a homemade kayak with Richard Schoenbohm

"I built a skin-on-frame Aleutian kayak that by its grace alone deserved a water journey. So, in the Spring of 2005, I launched it on the Upper Fox River at Portage and paddled to Oshkosh, a voyage back into Wisconsin history and nature. Over ten days, I shared a river loved by Belted kingfishers, Mascouten Indians, John Muir, and today's denizens of villages strung along its course."



July 2014 - No Meeting

August 14, 2014 - 6:30

Picnic

TBD - Check web site



The Last River Rat

Kenny Salwey is the last of a breed of men whose lifestyle has all but disappeared in this fast-paced, high-tech digital world. He earned a tough living with the land, close to Nature and the Mississippi River and using only his native wit. For 30 years, this weathered woodsman eked out a living running a trapline, hiring out as a river guide, digging and selling roots and herbs, and eating the food he hunted and fished. Today, Salwey is a master storyteller, environmental educator, keynote speaker, nature writer, and advocate for the Upper Mississippi River.

He has presented his true-life adventures and words of natural world wisdom to adult and young adult audiences across the upper Midwest. By sharing his hard learned experiences, his respect for the Mississippi River, and his love of the natural world, Salwey hopes to inspire his audiences to protect this precious and fragile ecosystem. He lives in Alma, Wisconsin.

Kenny Salwey is the author of five books on his life of a river rat in the backwaters and bluffs of the Upper Mississippi River.

May 8, 2014

- 7:00 PM -

Girl Scout Building

\$5 (\$12 maximum per family)

Silent Auction - Door Prizes - Snacks

From the Chair

April 2014, By Alan Lawrence

The month of April is recognized for celebrating Earth Day. You can do this with service projects, cleanup projects, tabling events, or just being outdoors and enjoying it. I hope you will spend a moment to reflect on how Earth Day has affected our world. Earth Day was founded by Wisconsin's Gaylord Nelson as an environmental teach-in first held on April 22, 1970 and celebrated by 20 million people. 2014 marks the 45th celebration. According to Wikipedia it is now observed in 192 countries. Creation of the Environmental Protection Agency and passage of the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act soon followed. Coincidentally, John Muir's birthday is April 21.

Speaking of environmental anniversaries, March 24 was the 25th anniversary of the Exxon Valdez oil spill in Alaska. A huge amount of oil spilled into Prince William Sound. Surprisingly, the volume of the spill is widely disputed, but is officially 260,000 barrels. The spill was a disaster to the local environment and the fishing and tourism industries. It still isn't fully cleaned up. Although Exxon has spent a lot of money to clean up the site, compensate residents, and pay fines, it has avoided paying most of the fines initially charged to them. It is widely believed that Exxon has avoided actually paying some of its expenses, even 25 years later.

Most environmentally-aware people strongly discourage the use of tar sands oil. It is much worse for the environment than traditional crude oil in terms of greenhouse gas pollution. The mines themselves are a disgusting messes; the local environment utterly ruined. From a philosophical point of view we do not want to allow this product on the market. Furthermore, it has been demonstrated hundreds of times that it is not possible to transport this kind of oil to refineries without the risk of spills. And the spills, different than traditional crude oil, sink to the bottoms of rivers and lakes where it is exceptionally difficult and expensive to cleanup.

The 2010 Kalamazoo River oil spill in Michigan has already cost around one billion dollars in cleanup costs and is far from completely clean yet. The quality of Lake Michigan itself was nearly compromised by this accident.

While many Americans focus on the Keystone XL Pipeline as the "line in the sand that must not be crossed" and are correctly

fighting its construction we are missing the fact that other pipelines are being built. Canadian pipeline company Enbridge is proposing to double the capacity of the Alberta Clipper pipeline that runs across northern Minnesota and Wisconsin to transport 800,000 barrels of tar sands oil per day, enough to rival Keystone XL. Approving this expansion would open the door to oil shipping on Lake Superior and increase the flow of tar sands throughout the entire Great Lakes region.

Indeed, other pipelines are planned, crossing Wisconsin and dangerously close to all five Great Lakes. The underwater pipeline just west of the Mackinac Bridge presents a serious risk since a rupture could cause an Exxon-Valdez scale oil spill spreading through Lakes Huron and Michigan, the heart of the largest freshwater bodies in the world.

I really wish my automobile did not require oil. I wish the automobile industry and society truly supported clean alternative solutions. And I wish good public transportation was more available.



In case you missed the news, since it is not local, look up "Oklahoma Earthquakes" on Google. Something is happening, and it is thought to be manmade. They are experiencing a lot of earthquakes, more than ever. News9.com says, "According to the Oklahoma Geological Survey there were more than 2,800 earthquakes in Oklahoma in 2013. That's twice the previous high, established in 2011." There is a general consensus that oil and gas activity is playing a role in the increased seismicity, although there are also theories about hydrologic loads caused by the weight of excessive rain.

Last time I wrote in this column that I was frustrated with industry insisting that they can do things safely and refusing to comply with regulations and environmental impact studies. I also worry about the impact that money from wealthy corporations has in buying advertising to sway public opinion and elections, ultimately eroding environmental safety regulations like those put in place after the first Earth Day.

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The communities of Appleton, Menasha, Neenah, Green Bay and others across Wisconsin and the nation currently have grassroots efforts working to change the power of corporate money in the election process. The 2010 Citizens United decision of the Supreme Court is usually summarized to have given personhood to corporations and free speech rights to money. These communities are working together with the national Move to Amend organization (MOVEtoAMEND.org) to pass local referendums that ultimately encourage resolutions and legislation to amend our Constitution to change the definitions of personhood and free speech. I happen to support this movement, and I believe it will make environmental protection easier.

Thanks for reading my comments. As leader of our group I welcome your feedback.

Alan Lawrence, 920-730-9515 or alan_lawrence99@yahoo.com

Electronics Recycling

Just in time for your Spring cleaning, Appleton Habitat ReStore will be hosting its annual Spring E-Cycle Event! Load up all your used and unwanted electronics and head over to the Fox Cities Stadium. Volunteers will unload and safely dispose of items- no need to leave your vehicle!

- Where: Fox Cities Stadium | 2400 N Casaloma Drive, Appleton

- When: Saturday, April 12, 2014 | 10:00am - 3:00pm

- Questions: Contact the ReStore at (920) 830-8400

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED! This is the perfect opportunity for youth groups and high school service clubs to get involved. For a list of available opportunities, contact Diane at (920) 967-8901 or via email at DianeA@FCReStore.org.

DNR spring wildlife & fisheries proposed rules hearing and annual Conservation Congress county meeting

On Monday, April 14, there will be 72 public hearings, one in each county beginning at 7:00 p.m. where individuals interested in natural resources management have an opportunity to provide their input by non-binding vote and testimony to the Department of Natural Resources, Natural Resources Board and the Conservation Congress on proposed rule changes and advisory questions relating to fish and wildlife management in Wisconsin. Check DNR site -<http://dnr.wi.gov/About/WCC/springhearing.html> for locations.

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Union Sand Mine Appeal Needs Funding

by Kelly Ramstack

For almost two years we've been trying to stop an industrial sand mine from being developed next to Tellock's Hill Woods State Natural Area in the Town of Union. Local citizens banded together and formed the group Preserve Waupaca County. We went before the County Planning & Zoning Committee to stop this sand mine but they approved it by just one vote. Preserve Waupaca County is appealing that decision. The big court date is coming up in May but we need to raise money to pay for our lawyer in order to move forward in our battle.

We have put together a fundraising campaign on Indiegogo.com to help us with this fight because we just can't do it by ourselves. You can check it out at igg.me/at/pwcnw or go to Indiegogo.com and type "A Million Loads of Sand" in the search box. Please take a look at the in-depth story about what we are facing, check out the video and, if you are able, please contribute. We hope you enjoy seeing the people and sights from our beautiful Waupaca County, a place where many of our Fox Valley Sierra Group members not only vacation but also live.

The Union sand mine is the first to apply for a new permit in the County. We need to stop this one or many more will follow.

Show your support and attend the appeal hearings!

Schedule for the Administrative Appeal to the
Gerald A. & Susan M. Tellock & Roger E. & Geraldine Henschel
Conditional Use Permit for Non-Metallic Mineral Extraction
in Section 13, Town of Union

(All meetings to be held at the Waupaca County Courthouse, Room 1068, 811 Harding St., Waupaca, WI)

Thursday, May 1, 2014 @ 9:00 a.m. and to go no later than 4:00 p.m. – Board of Adjustment will review briefs and define the scope of the public hearing. The Board will convene in closed session pursuant to Wis. Stats. §§19.85 (1) (a) and (g) to deliberate concerning a case which is the subject of a judicial or quasi-judicial trial or hearing before that governmental body and to confer with legal counsel for who is rendering oral or written advice concerning strategy to be adopted by the body with respect to litigation in which it is or is likely to become involved. The scope of this meeting will be to address the parties' arguments on the standard of review. The Board may reconvene into open session to render its opinion.

Thursday, May 15, 2014 @ 9:00 a.m. and to go no later than 4:00 p.m. – Public hearing for the Appeal to the Board of Adjustment.*

Friday, May 16, 2014 @ 9:00 a.m. and to go no later than 4:00 p.m. – If necessary to continue with the public hearing.*

Monday, May 19, 2014 @ 9:00 a.m. and to go no later than 4:00 p.m. – If necessary for the Board of Adjustment to begin or complete its deliberations.*

*Please note that the Board may convene into closed session if the hearing is completed prior to 4:00pm. The closed session will be convened pursuant to Wis. Stats. §19.85 (1) (a) to deliberate concerning a case which was the subject of a judicial or quasi-judicial trial. The Board may reconvene into open session to render its opinion if the hearing has concluded and its deliberations have concluded.

Fox Valley Sierra Group OUTINGS

March 29-30, Saturday & Sunday Canoeing Robinson and Morrison Creeks near Black River Falls.

Class II rapids; Car Camp. When the water is up in the spring, these two small, scenic creeks are a lot of fun. Although the Robinson has a couple of drops, they can be portaged. Trees often need to be portaged as well. As always, we'll pick up spring thaw trash as we go, leaving the streams in better shape for those who follow. Wet/dry suit required for this early season trip. For details, contact: Phillip Johnsrud, 715-445-4777, johnsrudp@tds.net

April or May Garlic Mustard Pulling.

Pull garlic mustard at High Cliff State Park and at Memorial Park in Combined Locks, Wisconsin. All depends on the weather and on how fast the garlic mustard grows. Call early to be put on the garlic mustard pullers list and to be contacted about specific dates and times. Contact Dale Schaber, 920-739-6041, dschaber@athenet.net

May 10, Saturday Hike a small gem of a trail system near Shawano: Maple Hills.

After about a 2 hour hike (during which we'll look for look for early spring flowers and Nancy's sunglasses lost while snowshoeing), we'll go to Sturgeon Park at the Wolf River dam in Shawano. If the time is right (and we never know in advance) we'll see the sturgeon on their annual run up the river. Learn about their historic route and how it ends at the dam in Shawano. Contact: Nancy Brown-Koeller, 715 853-6625.



Maple Hills Trailhead



Sturgeon at the Shawano Dam

May 12, Monday

Whitewater canoeing on the Pine River, Florence

Mostly quietwater except for Snaketail Rapids, Meyers Falls, and Bull Falls which are class III. Wet/dry suit, helmet, flotation required, unless you plan on portaging the rapids. For details contact: Rich Krieg, 920-660-3557, richkrieg@new.rr.com

May 31, Saturday

Ice Age Trail Work Day in Waupaca County

Our Fox Valley Sierra Group will be doing minor trail maintenance on the Ice Age Trail in Waupaca County. We will begin work on the trail at about 9:30. Tools will be provided. However, if you wish to bring any pruning tools, etc., feel free to do so. Do bring a lunch, water, work gloves, sturdy work shoes, and mosquito and tick repellent. We will stop for ice cream mid afternoon. For information, contact Darrel Ruechel, FVSG IATA coordinator, 920-993-0903, r7Dairl@yahoo.com



June 7, Saturday

Holsum Dairy Digester Tour

The Sierra Club Wisconsin Water Sentinels group has set up a tour of the Holsum Dairy CAFO digester near Hilbert. 9 - 11am. (Max. on tour - 25). Possible lunch afterwards at the Village Hearthstone in Hilbert.

"I have seen this CAFO do some pretty egregious manure dumping (I live about 4 miles away.) But I learned later that the state laws allowed those practices. BUT, maybe if we acknowledge some of the good things they are doing, they will rise to higher practices?" Judy Hartl

Contact Judy for RSVP or more information.
judithhartl@gmail.com

Stay up-to-date on the latest environmental news, outings, programs and events by checking out our website at
<http://wisconsin.sierraclub.org/foxvalley>.

June 7 and June 21, Saturdays

Ice Age Trail Work Day in Manitowoc County

June 7 is National Trails Day! Our Fox Valley Sierra Group will assist the Lakeshore Chapter of the Ice Age Trail Alliance in trail clearing just northeast of Mishicot on both of these days in June. Beginning July 23 and ending July 27 there will be a multi-day Ice Age Trail Mobile Skills Crew project where probably in excess of 100 volunteers will build and open a new 1.3 mile section of Ice Age Trail. On June 7 and 21 we will assist the Lakeshore Chapter in doing trail clearing in preparation for that July 23-27 event. The new Ice Age Trail will generally follow the river for about a mile and is near a huge sugar maple tree that may be the biggest along the Ice Age Trail. Bring a lunch that can be eaten on the trail, bring water, work gloves, sturdy work shoes, and mosquito and tick repellent to this outing. We will stop for ice cream if an ice cream shop can be located at a convenient location. For information, contact Darrel Ruechel, FVSG IATA coordinator, 920-993-0903, r7Dairl@yahoo.com

June 14, Saturday, Bike the Fox River Trail.

Start in Voyageur Park, De Pere. Bring picnic lunch. We'll ride north to downtown Green Bay and then back down south to get in a total of 20 miles. Most riding will be on paved surface. See some interesting sculptural works in addition to rich variety of scenery as trail meanders from downtown Green Bay along the Fox River and passes through the Brown County communities of Allouez and De Pere. Contact: Nancy Brown-Koeller, 715 853-6625.



Artwork along the Fox River Trail

June 14-15, Saturday & Sunday Canoe the Pike and Red Rivers

This trip has some class II whitewater and is for experienced river paddlers. The Pike is a beautiful small whitewater river and a designated WI Wild River with numerous small drops. The Red has something for all whitewater paddlers. Helmets/PFDs required. For details contact: Jim Servais, 920-434-0740 or 920-217-6284.

June 21-22, Saturday & Sunday Canoe the Pike and Wolf Rivers

This trip has some class II+ whitewater. Helmets/PFDs required. The Pike on Saturday. Section II of the Wolf on Sunday. For details contact: Phillip Johnsrud, 715-445-4777, johnsrud@tds.net

June 21, Saturday Bike the Ahnapee Trail

The De-Lite to Delight Bike Ride on the Ahnapee trail. Meet in Forestville Dam County Park adjacent to the trail. You may enjoy stopping at the Cherry De-Lite company outlet store in Forestville first. We'll bike about 26 miles on the trail, round trip. Then we'll drive over to the Belgian Delight Restaurant in Brussels for refueling. Chance to sample some traditional Belgian recipes. On the Ahnapee rail trail we will be passing by a mixture of evergreen glades, farmland, prairies and wooded areas teeming with wildlife and native wildflowers. Due to the possibility of hoof marks in the trail surface, wider-tire bicycles are recommended. Restrooms and picnic tables available in the park. For details contact: Nancy Brown-Koeller 715 853-6625.

July 23-27, Wednesday – Sunday Ice Age Trail Mobile Skills Crew Project in Manitowoc County

Volunteers will be needed to work on the Ice Age Trail for full or half days on one, some or all of these days. Hands-on training will be provided. The Mobile Skills Crew project, a program of the Ice Age Trail Alliance that draws workers statewide and even out of state, will be conducting this trail project just northeast of Mishicot. 1.3 miles of new Ice Age Trail will be built these days. That section of trail generally follows the river for about a mile. Water and food is provided. Bring water bottles, sturdy work boots, repellent, and sunscreen. Work will proceed rain or shine, and tools are provided. If staying overnight, bring a tent and personal effects. Camping overnight is free. For preregistration, details and information, go to www.iceagetrail.org and click on "Volunteer Center" and then "Mobile Skills Crew Project". Preregistration should be done online and is requested primarily for meal planning. This is not an FVSG outing but is an outing of the Ice Age Trail Alliance. For further information, check out their website or contact Darrel Ruechel, FVSG IATA coordinator, 920-993-0903, r7Dairl@yahoo.com



August 23-24, Saturday & Sunday Canoe the Flambeau River

This is a canoe camping trip that includes some class II rapids. Refresh your soul on the Flambeau by participating on a trip that has become one of our finest traditions. For details contact: Rich Krieg, 920-660-3557, richkrieg@new.rr.com

Get outside and join us on one of our outings this spring and summer! They are a great way to meet other outdoor enthusiasts. Outings are open to members and non-members alike. In order to participate, sign up at one of our general meetings or contact the outings leader directly. Time and meetings locations of outings can change. Some trips are weather dependent. Times are not listed in these descriptions to ensure participants will check with trip leaders before proceeding.

Your Fox Valley Sierra Group Board

Top L-R: Monny Hjerstedt, Bill Herrbold, Will Stahl,
Rich Krieg, Alan Lawrence, Cindy Carter
Bottom L-R: Darrel Ruechel, Sally Peck, Jo Hjerstedt,
Diana Lawrence



Exploring, Enjoying and Protecting the Planet

Bill Herrbold

I have just recently joined the board. I really don't remember when I joined-I would guess around 1990.

I grew up in Menasha, WI, college at UW Madison, lived in Sacramento, CA, Marquette, MI, Neenah, WI, Dallas, TX and have lived in Waupaca area for last 11 years.

I was in property/casualty insurance claims for about 30 years and have been retired since 2002. (more or less).

My interests are hiking, biking, backpacking, photography, skiing, reading, gardening... Wilderness camping/canoeing, hiking, snowshoeing, president Friends of Hartman Creek State Park.

Favorite place to "explore" the outdoors or "enjoy" nature would be a nature center, hiking trail, camping spot, kayaking river....

My most favorite spot is the Boundary Waters Wilderness Canoe Area but I spend the most time hiking at Hartman Creek State Park and on the Ice Age Trail.

The Sierra Club can "protect the planet" by writing letters to the editor and our politicians expressing our views about protecting the environment and working to elect politicians who care about the environment.

We make the Sierra Club more effective by educating the general public about our organization and what our goals are as an organization. I believe the Sierra Club is perceived by some as being a very radical group of people. We are not radical; we simply want what is best for the environment and the world.

Alan Lawrence

I joined Sierra Club in 1999, with an interest in outings, the meeting topics, and environmental protection. I have served on their board of directors since 2000, and also maintain our website. Since 2003 I have served as the chairperson for the Fox Valley Sierra Group, the regional group of 1600 Sierra Club members in northeastern Wisconsin.

I have always been interested in nature, growing up in California's Mojave Desert, rural New York, Virginia and Wisconsin. My family and Boy

Scouts provided opportunities to appreciate nature.

My fifth grade teacher was very into nature and organized her class into a "Conservation Club" for which I served as the club president for that year. The class frequently spent time in an adjacent forest park, observing the trees, creek, animals, and nature. Students were encouraged to request literature from government agencies and to write essays and letters promoting conservation.

My high school devoted an entire day to celebrating the first Earth Day in 1970, replacing all regular classes with special programs, workshops and other opportunities. 20 million Americans were involved with environmental "teach-ins" and demonstrations that day. The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act trace their origins to that Earth Day.

My career has been in information technology (computer stuff) which perhaps is not my passion but provides the income that allows me to do the things that really inspire me.

It is hard to say that I have a favorite place since there are many. The one I am in at the moment is my favorite of the moment.

I really do enjoy the beauty of the outdoors, hiking, biking, skiing, canoeing and camping. And I am more than happy working to help preserve the places so others can experience and enjoy as I have. I was already living the Sierra Club motto of "explore, enjoy and protect" before I became a club member.

Sierra Club protects the planet through all lawful means, including politics. I agree and participate, but I prefer to work by helping people to understand how our nature works.

I appreciate that Sierra Club is a "club", involving people working together as a grassroots organization. The social aspect helps keep us working together to save the planet.

Sally Peck

I have been a member of the Sierra Club since 1981. I have been Treasurer since 1989. Before 1989 I held a couple other positions for about a year each. Grew up in Green Bay, lived out of the area in 1956 to 1961 (Rhinelander, Marinette, WI, Menominee & Escanaba, Michigan. Living in Green Bay ever since. Have always worked as a Secretary/Bookkeeper/

Treasurer.

Interests have been hiking, biking, tent camping, canoeing (some whitewater), downhill and cross country skiing and now gardening and reading. Also spending time contacting our legislators both State and Federal on issues that are important to the environment. And to always exercise our right to vote to elect and keep politicians in office who truly represent the people and are concerned about our environment.

Favorite places to explore include the Boundary Waters and the National Parks we have visited.

As a SC member we can help protect the planet by keeping in touch with our local, state and federal legislators so that they know about the concerns of their constituents.

Cindy Carter

I have been the meetings and political chair, who has been a "junkie" of politics for many years. Combine that with my love of and concern for the environment, it is a good combination. I spend hours picking trash of the sides of our roadways, parks and sidewalks in the neighborhood. I have had a disgust for litter since I was a small child riding my horse all over the countryside.

I was very involved in the movement to stop the Exon Mine up in Crandon, and now feel the need to do the same with the proposed mine in the Penoke Range. I am also disgusted with human beings always thinking that we are the "supreme" species and that many other mammals, birds, reptiles on this earth are just pests and should just be killed because of their being a nuisance. Well, I believe that we humans are the nuisance, not the creatures who take nothing and give everything back to the earth. So I joined the Sierra Club in hopes of finding like minded people who care about the environment, preserving this planet and its critters for future generations. I joined the board to many years ago to remember, and enjoy representing the group.

Take only pictures, leave only footprints.

Next issue we will highlight more board members.

Welcome New Members

Abrams
 Robin Gille
 Algoma
 Owen Berg
 Dale & Mary Goodner
 Mary Lehr
 Amberg
 Bill Irish
 Appleton
 Phillip Alotta
 John & Marlessa Benson
 Sean Coyle
 Gary Crevier
 Phyllis Dintenfass
 Robert Dreier
 Kurt Foth
 Judy Gauger
 Mary Heinritz
 John Helms
 Debra Heyrman
 Willis Johnson
 Valerie Kennedy
 Janet Koerner
 Robert & Donna Kross
 Nelson Lawrence
 M Leisering
 Terrence Martin
 Patricia A McConnell
 Sharon Meier
 Althea Zurilla
 Chris Nehrbass
 Ms Terry Petrenchik
 Bart Rabas
 Kathleen Raduenz
 Ms Norma Rammer
 Kathleen Rumsey
 Mrs Karen Wendt
 Gerald Wetter
 Baileys Harbor
 David & Jutta Hansell
 Diane Daniel
 Berlin
 Sandra Kotloski
 Black Creek
 Tara Huebner
 Brillion
 Grace Meetz
 Brussels
 Cheryl Maggle
 Casco
 Debra J Noel
 Clintonville
 Randy & Kelly Hamilton
 Coleman
 Sandra Lepinski
 Coloma
 Dana Hanaman
 Combined Locks
 Alice Claypool
 Crivitz
 Nancy Kniskern
 Richard D Miller
 Dale Fuchs
 DePere
 Carlos Castillo
 Anna Jane Diedrich
 Kyleen Gordon-Benson
 Joseph Henrigillis
 K & R Jennings
 Cavin Leske
 Ms Nicole Luepke

Christopher Matzke
 Kathy Peotter
 Mr Edward Skenandore
 Terri Spaanem
 Amy & Jade Zwicky
 Egg Harbor
 Maryann Tyndall
 Fish Creek
 Gale Ritchey
 Forestville
 Donald Eytcheson
 Fremont
 Deb & Gina Woroniecki
 Holly Tews-Bodway
 Green Bay
 Alicia Aldrete
 Graydon Axtell
 Kathy & Tony Baldwin
 Virginia Bauldry
 Molly Beining
 Rachel Van Dam
 Tina Deck
 Shirley Destache
 Dale Ebben
 Mr & Mrs Patrick E Fenlon
 Mr John Fix
 Scott Furlong
 Pat Hannan
 Linda Haverkorn
 Mary E Heleniak
 Peter Laplant
 Roger Lawyer
 Dennis Lawyer
 William Molzahn
 Carol Norman
 Ms Kathryn Schmitz
 Chris Seidl
 Kelly Shegone
 Irma Smet
 Dorothy Summers
 Ms Linda Summers
 Eric Thomson
 Xavier Tomcheck
 Laurel Triatik
 Audrey Vanbeek
 Linda Vanlanen
 Jeanette Vieweger
 Richard Vogels
 Green Lake
 Colleen Pomplun
 Hancock
 Bill Heider
 Hortonville
 Mark Marnocha
 William Martin
 Susan Lendved
 Betty Leonhard
 Kaukauna
 Ms Sandy M Giordana
 Michael Keberlein
 Catherine Walter
 Lakewood
 James Overby
 Little Chute
 Lawrence Canavera
 Ambers Van Howerton
 Anthony Korchagin
 Luxemburg
 Marilyn Mellchior
 Ms Debra Pearson
 Manawa
 Ms Sandra Madajczyk

Celebrate Earth Day

Check out events from the Ecos site, local libraries, nature centers, parks or just go for a hike, plant a garden and enjoy.



Presents

EARTH week

A FOX VALLEY PARTNERSHIP OF EVENTS • APRIL 2014

Join Businesses and Organizations for a Month of Earth-Minded Activities, Special Events and Learning Opportunities

Complete Events Listing & Calendar at: www.ecos-foxvalley.com

Marinette
 Gwen Coopman
 Larissa Hogan
 Paul Luhning
 Mrs Karen Shaffer
 Merle Teetzen
 Marion
 Charles W Zietlow
 Marquesan
 Diana Perr
 Menasha
 Keith Long
 Barbara Winter
 Neenah
 M Bernier
 Laurie Erickson
 Ms Annette Hoffman
 Mrs Chris Marquardt
 Richard Vogels
 Dean Michels
 Anne Mitchell
 Jim Pawlowski
 Nicole Pilgrim
 Robert Pilzak
 Junko Schifferl
 Bradlee Shattuck
 Robert & Todd N Turner
 Luann Westenberger
 New Franklin
 Everette Strahl
 Oconto
 Leon Fager
 Oconto Falls
 Rick Klatt
 Leon E Riemer
 Randy & Sandy Soletski
 Omro
 Susan Santana
 Onieda
 Laura Poels
 Oshkosh
 Jerilyn Abba
 Mr Jerry Bitter
 Clifford Eichman
 Elizabeth Fisher
 Dorothy Haigley
 Erin Hartz
 Mae Helmer
 Janice Keck
 Patricia Klabunde
 Larry Klotz
 Ms Linda Kope
 Ms Barbara Langkau
 Patricia Lapoint
 Thomas S Laudon
 Donald Lee
 Emily Huser Marth
 Ms Gail Palecek
 Maureen Reifer
 Tammy Romme
 Al Utke
 Floyd Wambold
 Plainfield
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 Porterfield
 Mary Mac
 Betsy Bauman Stuck
 Pound
 Karen Grosse
 Ripon
 Brett Bork
 Noreen Nevrlly
 Joan Reger
 Saxeville
 K Hanlon
 Shawano
 Pat Dugan
 Virginia Glan
 Mr John G Larson
 Silver Cliff
 Richard Schubring
 Sister Bay
 Charles Henriksen
 Sobieski
 Heidi FencI
 Donna Lewis
 Sturgeon Bay
 Patrick Barbercheck
 Gaylord E Gartman
 Bill & Jo Guenzel
 Pamela Hirn
 Leann Jarman
 Lisa Langenkamp
 Dr Melissa Nelson
 Josiah Robben
 Gregory Smith
 Gwen Truax
 Suamico
 Valerie Peeters
 Cathy Donlevy
 Lisa Campbell
 Washington Island
 Jeff Heal
 Betty Sperberg
 Waupaca
 Jane Haasch
 Mary Hart
 Matt Kleine
 Linda & Rex Pope
 Walter Hahn and Judy Speer
 Wautoma
 Pat Bero
 Joel Jarvis
 Mark Roemer
 Peter Oemichen
 Westfield
 Karen Pelot
 Weyauwega
 Darlene Beyersdorf
 John Love
 Wild Rose
 Haven Weckwerth
 Winneconne
 Arik Kriha
 Caley Powell
 Delmar Schwaller



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