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The Overhead Light Brigade provided the background for a rally and vigil held at Milwaukee's Reuss Federal Plaza to send a message to President Obama that the Keystone Pipeline must be rejected.

# Rally held to stop Keystone pipeline

By Dianne Dagelen, Conservation Chair

The US State Department released its final environmental review on the Keystone XL pipeline on Jan. 31, stating that its impact on the environment is limited. It concludes that while the process for extracting the oil from the tar sands produces about 17% more greenhouse gas emissions than traditional oil, that oil will still come to market.

The Great Waters Group joined the Sierra Club nationwide, along with the broader Tar Sands Coalition and [350.org](http://350.org) when we gathered with Wisconsin Peace Action for a vigil and rally on Feb. 3 at the Reuss Federal Plaza building in downtown Milwaukee to send the message to President Obama that Keystone XL fails his climate test and must be rejected. We were illumi-  
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## Spring Programs

Mayfair Mall, Community Room,  
Room G110 - Garden Suites East  
Free and Open to the Public.

Enter the east side of the mall by the AMC Theatre.

There will be no Monday night program in April because of the Earth Day event. See the article elsewhere in the newsletter for details.

### Explore, enjoy, protect... and tell the story: Celebrating environmental voices

Monday, March 17, 7 p.m.

St. Patrick's Day potluck at 6:15 p.m.

Join actor and theatre educator Marcella Kearns and volunteer readers as we celebrate dynamic stories of human intersections with the wilderness. We'll hear the timeless voices of environmental writers from Muir to Whitman to Carson. We'll also premiere parallel stories from our own fellow Club members, who will share their discoveries, delights and calls to action.

Learn techniques for sculpting your own inspiration and objectives about the natural world in writing, drawing on processes of playwriting and improvisation.

Join us before the talk for an Irish potluck. Please bring a dish to share. Toppings for baked potatoes would be welcomed. Potatoes will be provided. Reservations aren't required, but contacting Rosemary Wehnes at: [rlwehnes@ameritech.net](mailto:rlwehnes@ameritech.net) or 414-828-1357 four days prior helps us plan the food.

### Walking the "Camino de Santiago"

Monday, May 19, 7 p.m.

Marilyn Vohs and Susan Sedlachek will discuss trip planning for and hiking the Camino Frances, the French Way. Come learn about this route, which starts on the western edge of France in St. Jean Pied de Port, crosses the Pyrenees and continues 800+ km across Spain to Santiago de Compostela. For centuries the Camino has been walked by pilgrims or 'peregrinos' on their way to Santiago to visit the remains of St James the Apostle. Today, the Camino is walked by devout Christians, hikers, adventurers, and like us, people looking to do something different.

## Notes from the Chair

Factory farms, processed foods and urban grocery store deserts seem to be an affliction upon us. Fortunately there is a remedy within our Great Waters Group area: an abundance of inter-connected resources that support healthy food and healthy families.

For example, Fondy Food Market sponsors a farm cooperative in Port Washington for small-scale local immigrant farmers that provide fresh food for people on Milwaukee's North Side. Wellspring Farm in Newburg provides educational

retreats on sustainability. Pinehold Gardens in Oak Creek supplies local food for city restaurants.

Promoting urban gardens, farmers' markets and community shared agriculture (CSA's) connects us to the earth and to each other, across generations and beyond urban/rural borders. Neighborhood gardens knit people together. Backyard beehives make us sweeter.

Learn about keeping the culture in urban agriculture. Join us at the table for Earth Day on April 25 at Gordon Park pavilion.

## Corps of Engineers releases carp study

The Army Corps of Engineers on Jan. 6 released to Congress and for public review a report on various options to stop invasive fish from entering Lake Michigan from the Chicago Canal. According to the Great Lakes and Mississippi River Inter-basin Study (GLMRIS) the most expensive option at \$18 billion would be to separate the lake and canal, build massive storm-water tunnels and upgrade wastewater treatment in Chicago. The canal has been engineered to flow to the Mississippi since the end of the nineteenth century. The project could take up to 25 years to complete.

Many believe that 25 years would be too late, and if you feel that way, this is your chance to register your concern. In case you missed the Jan. 13 public hearing, you can email your views to <http://glmris.anl.gov/glmris-report/comment>. Or you can mail them to the US Army Corps of Engineers, Chicago District, 231 LaSalle St. Suite 1500, Chicago, IL. Attn: Dave Wethington. The telephone number is 630-252-7207. Comments will be accepted through March 31, 2014.

Lake Michigan supports an annual \$7 million fishing industry. Air-borne carp weighing up to 100 pounds have broken collar bones and caused other injuries to paddlers and boaters. On the other side, some businesses are concerned about access to the waterways to move goods on barges from the Illinois River. They believe that plugging the canal is not economical.

The lowest cost option is to continue using an electric barrier to prevent carp from swimming upstream. However, the Corps acknowledges that fish can swim through it. In 2009 biologists found genetic evidence of Asian carp above the electric barrier. In November, it was found in Sturgeon Bay.

## Bad River Band plans conference

Save the date. The Bad River Band of Lake Superior Ojibwe will lead a conference on mining and its impacts on April 7-8 at UWM. Details to follow.



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## Coalition applauds coal plant conversion

The state Public Service Commission approved the conversion of We Energies' Valley coal plant to natural gas on Jan. 30. The Cleaner Milwaukee Coalition, formerly known as the Cleaner Valley Coalition, which includes the Sierra Club, has worked for the past three years toward this goal. It believes that converting the plant to natural gas will improve the air and water for everyone for years to come.

Built in 1969, the coal plant has been notorious for emitting high levels of soot, smog and fine particulate matter. This pollution increases risk of heart attack, stroke and respiratory illness within a ten mile radius. More than 24,000 people live within a mile of the plant, and almost 30,000 children in Milwaukee County have asthma.

The Coalition will continue to monitor progress of the Valley plant conversion while expanding its efforts into other issues in support of a cleaner, healthier future throughout Greater Milwaukee.

# Fox Cities transit authority proposed

A bill providing for a Regional Transit Authority in the Fox Cities area was recently introduced in the Wisconsin State Senate, an encouraging development on the state transportation scene.

It is heartening to note that State Senate Bill 259 is following the Wisconsin Commission on Transportation recommendation to: *Enable Regional Transit Authorities, to allow for local decision making on local transit funding.* This bill would help strengthen job and educational connections in and beyond the Fox Cities. It is hoped it will pass and spread to other municipal areas.

An RTA for Southeastern Wisconsin was introduced under former Governor Jim Doyle, but it was never signed into law despite the fact that a comprehensive and efficient transportation system is vital to the economy of state. Good regional public transit is needed to get and keep people working or going to school or training. Businesses must have reliable access to workers to help grow jobs. And seniors and the disabled need transit to maintain their active involvement in a thriving community.

## Free showing of 'Bag It' set for Tosa's Rosebud

By John Bahr, Energy Chair

"Bag It," the highly acclaimed movie aimed at informing the public about the environmental impact caused by the proliferation of single-use plastic bags will be shown April 5 at the Rosebud Theatre in Wauwatosa at 10:30 a.m. The showing is free and open to the public.

Americans use an estimated 190,000 disposable bags per second requiring 12 million barrels of oil each year, and most of these bags go into landfills where they can last hundreds of years. In response to the problem, we have launched a program in Wauwatosa called Tosa Bag It.

Our group has developed a plan to better educate the community about the disposable bag situation and to promote direct action. We currently have subcommittees on Community Education, Schools and Retail Stores.

If you would like more information or would like to become personally involved in our work, contact John Bahr at [jbahr@wi.rr.com](mailto:jbahr@wi.rr.com)



Thank you to everyone who contributed through workplace giving to the Sierra Club Foundation and Community Shares of Greater Milwaukee.

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*Kit Hansen (left) shared the moment with her daughter, Heather Hansen, when she was named GWG Environmental Hero of 2013.*

## Kit Hansen Environmental Hero

Kit Hansen, who has displayed the true spirit of grassroots action with her work spearheading the Preserve Our Parkway effort, was named the "Environmental Hero of 2013" for the Great Waters Group.

Kit, an active environmental advocate since the 1970's, has been a dedicated supporter of the Sierra Club and the GWG. The award is well-deserved.

## Food, fun, camaraderie featured at GWG party

GWG members and guests enjoyed a wonderful evening of camaraderie and entertainment at the Dec. 1 annual party held at the Wil O Way Recreation Center in Wauwatosa. After a delicious Middle Eastern meal was provided by Aladdin Deli, the group Armonia captivated the audience with a repertoire of good sweet and melodic sounds.

All of the volunteers who made this event possible deserve our gratitude. Special thanks go to Dave Hetzel, Joan Janus and Janet Anderson. Also to friends and members who donated auction items, including Betsy Abert, Janine Arseneau, JoAnn Bonk, Ron Horn, Mary Krupp, Dianne Moore, Vicki Samolyk and Chris Zapf.

GWG members are encouraged to patronize local businesses that donated items. They include: Art & Soul Gallery, Cold Spoons Gelato, Colectivo Coffee, Highlands Café, James Steeno Gallery, Janus Massage and Yoga, Little Read Book Store, Lowlands Group Cafe Hollander, Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District (MMSD), Milwaukee Repertory Theater, Milwaukee Riverkeeper, Museum of Wisconsin Art (West Bend), Samara Garden, SunnySlope Gardens, Victory Garden Initiative and Useringer's Sausage.

# Butterfly migration reaches all-time low

Dianne Dagelen, Conservation Chair

Loss of habitat, climate extremes and illegal logging have led to a continuing decline in the 2013-'14 overwintering population for Monarch butterflies in Mexico, and development of the Milwaukee Country Grounds is part of the problem.

The butterflies have covered another all-time low of 2.92 acres in Mexico this season, compared to 44.5 acres in the peak year of 1996. Development and industrial use of pesticides have had a devastating effect on habitat vegetation, especially milkweed plants, which are the sole breeding grounds for Monarch butterflies and the only source of food for their larvae.

In prior years Monarchs would cover trees at the Milwaukee Country Grounds like orange and black wallpaper during migration season, but last year hardly any were seen. Ninety acres of milkweed prairie have been reduced to two large Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District basins, with the fill dropped on the adjoining acres for a new county park. The balance of the prairie acreage is being plowed under to make way for Innovation Park development construction.



GWG member Chris Zapf reflected the sentiments of Milwaukee ralliers against the Keystone Pipeline on Feb. 3.

## Rally aimed at pipeline report

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nated by the Overhead Light Brigade.

A history of environmental devastation by tar sand oil pipeline leaks can't be ignored. In July, 2010, Enbridge spilled a huge amount of thick, toxic, sink-to-the-bottom-tar sand oil into the Kalamazoo River right next door in Michigan. Then in March 2013 the Exxon Mobil Pegasus pipeline burst, spilling thousands of barrels of oil into a marsh and lake in Arkansas, followed by another spill 190 miles away. Complaints of health problems, poisoned wildlife and lost business continue.



Monarch butterflies once covered the trees at the Milwaukee County Grounds like colorful wallpaper, but loss of habitat has severely reduced their numbers.

The Zoo Interchange reconstruction project leaders have assisted with landscape seed mixes of native prairie plants surrounding ramp areas, but the massive undertaking has trampled much prairie land. Only 11 acres of the County Grounds were set aside for Monarch habitat, and those are slowly being restored by the Real Estate Foundation developer and a consortium of volunteers that includes Friends of the Monarch Trail, Sierra Club, Wild Ones and environmentalists at large.

Volunteers are also needed to compile migration data, help with website development and maintenance, build brochure boxes and organize events. Be sure to check [themonarchtrail.org](http://themonarchtrail.org) for upcoming events. If you would like to be part of habitat reconstruction, contact Kristina Paris of The Monarch Trail at [county-groundsmonarchtrail@gmail.com](mailto:county-groundsmonarchtrail@gmail.com).

The Friends of the Monarch Trail will hold a silent auction fundraiser event on Wednesday, April 9 from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. The Sugar Maple at 441 E. Lincoln Ave. in Milwaukee has graciously opened its doors to our event.

## World's largest paddle expo scheduled for Madison

Many of us in the Sierra Club love to spend time paddling a canoe or kayak, and what better way to prepare for summer events than attending CanoeCopia, the world's largest paddle sport expo at the Alliant Energy Center in Madison? This year's event will be held March 7-9.

The day is filled with programs on canoeing and kayaking, including techniques, exciting travelogues and equipment. Distributors are there to show off their latest products, and outdoor travel outfitters are there to entice you with their upcoming adventures.

More information can be found at <http://www.canoecopia.com>.

# GWG members learn about forest's bounty

By Dan Buckler, Outings Chair

The Wisconsin winter sometimes keeps us hunkered indoors, but for our ancestors the luxury of winter respite wasn't guaranteed. They had to use our bountiful forests to endure the season. This past December, Sierra Club members visited Havenwoods State Forest in Milwaukee to explore the way the woods have been utilized in the past.

On our hike, we discussed the differences in "softwoods" like pine, which tend to burn quickly but do not throw off much heat, and "hardwoods" like oak, which burn readily, provide substantial heat and create embers for cooking.

We also looked at paper birch, ash and American basswood. The birch's waterproof bark has long been used for canoes and handicrafts and for starting quick fires. The tough and pliant ash is the wood of choice for snowshoes and toboggans, while the fibrous inner bark of the American basswood was sometimes used for mats, rope, baskets and the webbing of snowshoes.

Havenwoods trees were a source of food as well. The sweet inside pulp of the honey locust pods was consumed by natives in the central Midwest, and foliage of the eastern white cedar could be brewed into teas and other beverages rich in Vitamin C. Because the white cedar was known to cure French explorers' scurvy, it is also known as arborvitae, which is the Latin word for "tree of life."



*Damien, Sergey and Xavier Finnegan led the way as Sierra Club members toured the Havenwoods State Forest in Milwaukee while Dan Buckler and Bernice Propelka tried to keep up.*

Our company of intrepid winter walkers harmed neither needle nor nannyberry on the trip while enjoying the sound of the wind whipping through the branches and seeing the snowy landscape unfold in front of us.

## CSAs offer healthy food, sustainable living

Use your food dollars to help build the kind of world you want to live in and want to leave for the next generations. Join a CSA.

Members of Community Supported Agriculture farms purchase a "share" of the farm's production in the spring, helping the farmers plan for the season. In return, members receive convenient weekly or bi-weekly deliveries of fresh, tasty healthy produce throughout the growing season, which is typically June to November. Shares come in various sizes, and in some cases the contents can be custom-ordered.

When you join a CSA you enter into a partnership with a local farmer to promote healthy food, wise land stewardship and a sustainable local economy while reducing your carbon footprint by eating food that's grown locally and sustainably.

## Farmers' open house at UEC

You can talk with local farmers and sign up for Community Supported Agriculture shares at a March 8 open house at the Urban Ecology Center in Riverside Park. The twelfth annual event begins at 11 a.m., and it's free. Vendors will be selling lunch.

The Urban Ecology Center will offer resources for finding local food, cooking and food preservation. Workshops include an introduction to CSA's from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and a presentation on cooking from your CSA box from 12:15 p.m. to 2 p.m.

## Holzberger's generosity will be long remembered

Peter Holzberger was a member of the Sierra Club for many years and our go-to audio-visual technician. Helpful and patient, he assisted at every program presentation, and he made our Earth Day celebrations possible. Tragically, he was killed during a burglary at his home last November. He was 65 years old.



Peter also coordinated the local environmental organization, Milwaukee County Conservation Coalition Yahoo Group, and he was a member of Wisconsin Peace Action. Peter lived a modest life, taking the bus for transportation and maintaining a "natural" landscape at his house. His positive attitude and generosity were greatly appreciated. Peter will be dearly missed by our club and by our community.

# Earth Day celebration slated for April 25

Thirsty for sustainable living? Hungry for healthy food that's accessible to everyone? Looking for fellowship? Take a bite out of boredom, and head on over to our Earth Day event on Friday, April 25 at the Gordon Park Pavilion in Milwaukee.

Celebrate "Cultivating Justice" with Venice Williams of Alice's Garden and with other urban farming luminaries. Learn about the Home Grown program that repurposes foreclosed properties into the business of local, healthy food production.

In addition to enjoying puppets, poets and re-cycled art, we'll hear the gospel voices of Cross Lutheran Church's youth choir. Organic local food and beverages will be available.

Registration and nourishment start at 5 p.m. The program starts at 5:30 p.m. Gordon Park Pavilion is located at 2828 N. Humboldt Ave on the southeast corner of Locust & Humboldt. On-site parking is available, and it's free and open to the public. Save the date.



*"Earth Girl" is the cover girl for the program at GWG's annual Earth Day Celebration.*

## Birders to witness migration on lakefront



*The Magnolia warbler is among the attractions GWG birders hope to see at Grant Park.*

## Movie night features environmental subjects

Thought provoking movies of environmental interest will be shown this spring at Chris Zapf's home at 4240 S. Sunny Slope Road in New Berlin.

Activist Tim DeChristopher's use of civil disobedience to protect the Utah wilderness is featured in a March 25 showing of "Bidder 70." Learn how his sacrifice ignited the climate justice movement. Then on April 15, "Death by China" confronts the problems associated with America's increasingly destructive economic trade relations with China.

You're invited to share popcorn and beverages. Call Chris at 262-786-9584 or e-mail her at [zapfchristine@sbcglobal.net](mailto:zapfchristine@sbcglobal.net) to let her know how much popcorn to make.

Join Grant Park birders along the southern lakefront for the height of passerine migration where we'll search and listen for birds winging from Central and South America as they repeat their northward push to nesting grounds in Wisconsin and Canada.

We meet at the Wil-O-Way entrance to Grant Park at 207 Lake Drive in South Milwaukee at 8 a.m.. This event is part of a series of walks held on Sundays in May every year. Beginners and experienced birders are welcome, as are children, especially if they understand that more birds may be seen when it's quiet. If it's raining heavily, the walk will be postponed until the following Sunday.

Birds we expect to see include the Cape May warbler, the Magnolia warbler, the Pine warbler, Wilson's warbler, the Blue-headed vireo and Red-eyed vireo.

From the north, Wil-O-Way is one tenth of a mile south of College Avenue off of South Lake Drive. We meet in the Area 7-8 parking lot wearing comfortable shoes, often a rimmed hat, and with binoculars. Please email any questions to Betsy Abert at [betsyacorn@aol.com](mailto:betsyacorn@aol.com) or call her at 414-531-9249.

## Fish project updated

David Fowler, Senior Project Manager of the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District, presented an update on the Menomonee River fish passage project at the January Southeast Wisconsin Trout Unlimited meeting.

The project will open 30-plus miles of the Menomonee River and its tributaries to fish passing out of Lake Michigan.

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*Hardy snowshoers braved the cold while hiking the Glacial Blue Hills Recreation Area of the Ice Age Trail.*

## Winter's chill no match for intrepid snowshoers

Hmm. The high temp was supposed to be what?

The prediction was for 5-10 degrees above zero and wind chills of minus-15 on Jan. 25 when nine hardy snowshoers embarked on a hike in the Glacial Blue Hills Recreation Area of the Ice Age Trail. And when they were done, they all agreed they were glad they'd persisted.

Wearing enough appropriate layered clothing did the trick. Taking the lower trail option protected them from much of the wind and allowed them to enjoy the beautiful glacier-sculpted, hilly and forested area while appreciating the striking beauty of the long shadows cast by the tall trees over the sparkling snow. The hikers warmed up quickly with a chili potluck afterwards.

Lesson learned, or rather reinforced: wearing appropriate cold weather clothing and embracing the concept of layering does indeed keep the body warm.

## DNR Fish and wildlife hearings set April 14

Should Wisconsin institute a hunt for tundra swans? Allow year-round fishing for bass and other game fish? Allow bear hunters to enter private land to retrieve wayward hounds? These are some of the issues that the public can learn about and vote on at the Department of Natural Resources annual state-wide fish and wildlife public hearings at 7 p.m. April 14.

Many conservationists, including Milwaukee Journal Sentinel outdoors writer Paul Smith, are concerned about the possibility of confusing tundra swans with trumpeter swans. He questions whether a push for one more hunting opportunity on a previously protected species would help or hurt hunting.

The hearings will be held at the following locations:

**Milwaukee County:** Nathan Hale High School, 11601 W. Lincoln Ave, West Allis.



*A possible tundra swan hunting season will be among the topics at upcoming DNR hearings.*

**Ozaukee County:** Webster Middle School Commons, W75N624 Wauwatosa Road, Cedarburg.

**Washington County:** Washington County Fairgrounds, 3000 County Highway PV, West Bend.

**Waukesha County:** Waukesha County Technical College, Richard Anderson Education Center, 800 Main St., Pewaukee.

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## Driving tour explores parks

Milwaukee County boasts some of the largest trees of their kind in the state or country, and you can learn their story on a May 24 driving tour of county parks. Participants are responsible for their own transportation.

**Date:** Saturday, May 24. **Time:** 10 a.m. to approximately 1 p.m.  
**Level:** Easy

**Leader:** Dan Buckler. Please RSVP at [Daniel.c.buckler@gmail.com](mailto:Daniel.c.buckler@gmail.com) or 330-261-2088.

**Location:** Starting point to be determined. Please contact Dan ahead of time.



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## Boundary Waters trips available this summer

Three scenic canoe trips in Quetico Provincial Park in Ontario, Canada, are being offered this summer by the John Muir Chapter and Cascade Chapter of the Sierra Club, giving paddlers a chance to learn the history of the storied International Boundary Waters Wilderness Area at a fraction of an outfitter's price.

Crews are limited to nine participants. No experience is required, but crew members must sign liability waivers, fill out a medical history and be approved by their trip leaders. A refundable \$100 deposit is required. Prices include group supplies, equipment, food and lodging, park permits and taxes. Contact trip leaders to register.

**August 1-10, 2014** (9 days, 8 nights)

**Trip Leader:** Nancy McDermott [njmcderm@gmail.com](mailto:njmcderm@gmail.com) (608-238-1421)

**Departure point:** Moose Lake - Ely, MN area.

**Cost:** \$600.

This trip is geared for participants who want to maximize fishing time and relish relaxing in camp.

**August 2-9 2014** ((8 days, 7 nights)

**Trip Leader:** Mike McQuilkin [sumcqu@comcast.net](mailto:sumcqu@comcast.net) (253-219-9208) and Scott McQuilkin [lo86blazer@aol.com](mailto:lo86blazer@aol.com) (253-988-4394)- Cascade Chapter Outing

**Departure point:** Atikokan, Ontario

**Cost:** \$600

Layover days and fishing opportunities in a less trafficked area of the park make this a relaxing trip.

**August 8-17, 2014** (9 days, 8 nights)

**Trip leader:** Vicki Christianson [ctn44958@centurytel.net](mailto:ctn44958@centurytel.net) (715-827-0379)

**Departure Point:** Moose Lake - Ely, MN area.

**Cost:** \$600

Participants can choose from two route options that include a variety of lakes, portages, streams, wildlife, waterfalls, Ojibway pictographs, fishing opportunities and lengths.

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## Scuppernong hikers to learn nature's cycles

Join us on this five-mile hike through the beautiful Scuppernong area of the Southern Unit of the Kettle Moraine State Forest. We will learn about phenology, the science of cyclical life events prompted by weather or climate, such as the arrival of migratory birds or the timing of plants flowering.

**Date:** Saturday, March 29.

**Time:** 10 a.m. to approximately 1:30 p.m.

**Level:** Moderate

**Location:** Trailhead is on County Hwy ZZ just east of Hwy 67, north of Eagle

**Leader:** Dan Buckler. Please RSVP at [Daniel.c.buckler@gmail.com](mailto:Daniel.c.buckler@gmail.com) or 330-261-2088