



News of the
Southeast Gateway Group
of the Sierra Club
OCTOBER / NOVEMBER
2013 VOLUME 32, NO. 5

SOUTHEAST SIERRA

SEGG Elections

It is time once again for election of Sierra Club members to the Group Executive Committee (ExCom). This year we are to elect four members for two-year terms. The Nominating Committee members, Laura Feider, MaryAnn Ortmayer and Jeff Sytsma found only three candidates. Therefore you are encouraged to submit at least one write-in candidate - yourself if you are willing to serve or another member from whom you have obtained permission. The three candidates from the Nominating Committee are present ExCom members Melissa Warner and LD Rockwell and newcomer Ross Astoria; their statements are on page 6. On the ballot vote for up to four candidates; the second column of boxes is for joint members only. The voting deadline for voting is November 21, 2013, our regular meeting night. Bring your ballot to either the October or November meetings or mail it to Jeff Sytsma at 3508 Washington Avenue, Racine, 53405 in time to be received before the deadline. Ballots will be counted at the November meeting and the results will be announced at that time.

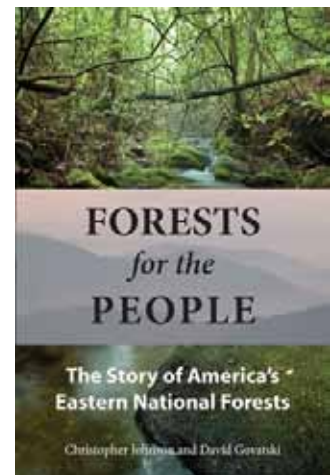
Hydraulic Fracturing on Eastern National Forests: A Growing Threat

Why is hydraulic fracturing, or fracking, occurring in eastern National Forests?
What is the environmental impact of drilling on these forests?
How does the history of the eastern forests explain why fracking is being permitted?
Finally- should fracking on public lands be regulated, or should it be stopped?

Our presenter, at the October 17th general meeting Chris Johnson, visited the Allegheny National Forest in 2012 while doing research for his book, *Forests for the People*. He states, "We spent the entire day in the forest, investigating several of the 11,000 conventional well sites. Every few hundred yards, we passed pump jacks bringing oil to the surface and enormous trucks chewing up gravel roads and as they carried oil away.

Now fracking for natural gas is coming to this forest—and other national forests in the Midwest, East, and South. As we hiked, we saw sites that clearly were being prepared for fracking. At each site, five acres of forest had been cleared, thousands of feet of pipe had been stacked, and tanks had been built to hold the highly contaminated water that is a byproduct of this process.

In my presentation, I will explain how citizens in the past banded together to protect eastern National Forests, why these forests remain vulnerable, and why hydraulic fracturing is such a threat to forest ecosystems." *Chris Johnson is a writer, teacher, and editor based in the Chicago area. He has published more than 50 articles and reviews on the environment and education in a wide variety of magazines, including Appalachia, E: The Environmental Magazine, Chicago Wilderness, American Forests, and Snowy Egret. In 2013, Island Press published Forests for the People, co-authored with David Govatksi. In 2006, the University of New Hampshire Press published This Grand and Magnificent Place: The Wilderness Heritage of the White Mountains, which received positive notices in The New York Times and The Boston Globe.*



HELP NEEDED

Southeast Gateway Group Sierra Club (SEGG) needs someone to be our delegate to the John Muir Chapter Executive Committee (JMC ExCom) meetings. Ideally this position is for three years, but right now we are looking only at 2013-14. The position requires travel to the JMC's ExCom meetings three/four Saturdays per year to Baraboo, and one Saturday to Stevens Point. Car pooling is often available. In addition there are four or five evening teleconferences that last from two to three hours. This individual will represent and speak for SEGG at JMC ExCom meetings, and report relevant matters back to SEGG. As part of the JMC ExCom you will be discussing and acting on environmental and political issues of concern to WI, JMC & SEGG, including setting conservation and legislative priorities, and endorsing candidates for state offices. If you would enjoy being involved with crafting and framing issues for our State on behalf of the Southeast Gateway Group please contact melissa.warner3@sbcglobal.net.

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

OCTOBER

Oct 10th, Thursday 6:30p.m- ExCom Meeting at UW-Parkside. Exact location TBD. Meetings are open. Items for discussion? Contact- melissa.warner3@sbcglobal.net.

Oct 11th-13th, Friday Thru Sunday- Autumn Assembly at Green Lake. Not too late to register! Keynote Speaker Dr. Thomas Heberlein will talk about Navigating Environmental Attitudes. Check the web site for more Info- <http://wisconsin.sierraclub.org/Events/aa.asp>.

Oct 17th, Thursday 6:30p.m- "Fracking in the Eastern Forests" at Sealed Air YMCA Campus Drive, Mount Pleasant. See pg1 for more details about the program.

Oct 26th, Saturday 9:00am to Noon- Make A Difference Day in Colonial Park. We will be working on trail maintenance, invasive brush clearing, tree planting and marking ash trees. Please wear long pants, sturdy shoes with socks, and bring your own drinking water.

Oct 26th, Saturday 9:00a.m-12:00p.m- Work Day at Pringle Nature Center, 9800 CTH MB Bristol. Invasive Species Workday. Come help us as we continue to combat buckthorn, multi-flora rose and other invasive plants. Please bring your own work gloves, tools will be provided.

Oct 30th, Wednesday- Deadline for cranberry orders. See pg 4 for more details.

NOVEMBER

Nov 7th, Thursday- Conservation Committee Meeting. Time and place TBA. Contact Barry Thomas for more info at bthomas6@wi.rr.com.

Nov 14th, Thursday- Possible ExCom Meeting. Contact Melissa Warner for more info at melissa.warner3@sbcglobal.net.

Nov 21st, Thursday 6:30pm- Program Meeting at Sealed Air YMCA. Campus Drive Mount Pleasant. Caryl Terrell will present a Legislative Update from Madison see pg 6.

Nov 23rd, Saturday 9:00a.m-12:00p.m- Invasive Species Workday at Pringle Nature Center, 9800 CTH MB Bristol. Come help us as we continue to combat buckthorn, multi-flora rose and other invasive plants. Please bring your own work gloves, tools will be provided.



SIERRA CLUB
FOUNDED 1892

YES! I want to be a member of the Sierra Club and help preserve the beauty of the Earth. **FREE GIFT WITH MEMBERSHIP!**
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Life	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1000	<input type="checkbox"/> \$1200
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Limited Income	<input type="checkbox"/> \$25	<input type="checkbox"/> \$35

*Contributions, gifts, and dues to the Sierra Club are not tax-deductible; they support our national, region-based advocacy and lobbying efforts. Your dues include \$7.50 for an induction to SEBA magazine and 21 keynote Chapter newsletters.

PAYMENT METHOD check USA VISA MASTERCARD AMEX

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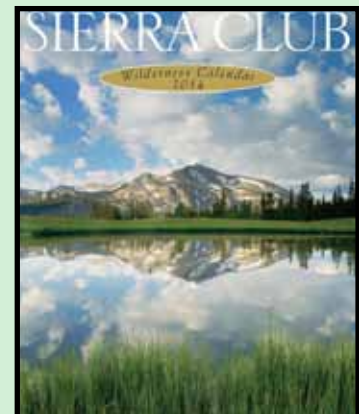
FORM 1608 1
www.sierraclub.org

BUY YOUR BEAUTIFUL 2014 SIERRA CLUB CALENDARS

Members of the calendar committee will have wall and engagement calendars available at the October, November and December general meetings. Click on the link to take a peek at our most popular and bestseller calendars- http://action.sierraclub.org/site/PageServer?pagename=books_calendars_home.

**For more information contact
Kari Olesen at 262-995-4455
John Berge at 262-633-8455**

Calendar sales support the programs and activities of the Southeast Gateway Group.



FROM THE CHAIR



Dammed if you do – dammed if you don't.

By Melissa Warner

Dams are built for many good reasons. They provide power for mills, electricity generation, industrial cooling, and impoundments for irrigation, recreation, flood control, and water supply. Dams also impair water quality, promote excess algae growth, create annoying portages for canoers and kayakers, and impede fish migration and passage.

In the SEGG area, the Pike River is now free-flowing throughout its length. The (IL) Fox has at least four dams in SE Wisconsin: Rochester, Waukesha, and two on or near Tichigan Lake. (The Fox River Ecosystem Partnership is looking into those dams.) And the Root River has the iconic Horlick Dam, built in 1845 to power a sawmill and reconstructed most recently in 1975. The dam once had a fish passage, the remains of which can be seen on the east side abutment.

I recently attended a meeting where Laura Kletti, from SEWRPC (Southeastern Wisconsin Regional Planning Commission) presented alternatives for the future of the Horlick Dam. The DNR is currently reviewing an analysis that has rated the Horlick Dam as a Significant Hazard, meaning that it needs structural changes in order to safely convey a 500-Year flood. (Such a flood has a 0.2% chance of happening in any one year.) When the flood flow cannot be safely conveyed within the spillway, it flows over and around the abutments, possibly weakening them such that they could fail. Given the increasing likelihood of such storms due to our changing climate as well as meeting the final DNR hazard rating, planning for the future is imperative.

Following the WDNR review, it is expected that the Department will issue an order to Racine County, the owner of the dam, requiring that the spillway capacity be upgraded. SEWRPC described four conceptual alternatives to assist the County in considering their options: the first is to lower the spillway about four feet so that during a 500-year flood the river will not overtop the abutments. The second option is like the first, with the addition of a fish passage for low flow times. With these options, the impoundment will extend nearly to River Bend Nature Center, instead of to STH 31 at Four Mile Road. The third choice is a completely notched spillway to the natural river bottom, and the last alternative is complete removal of the dam, leaving both abutments as overlooks. In these two cases there will be virtually no impoundment during normal flow. Reduction or loss of the

impoundment area will improve the habitat for some species, and reduce it for others.

Concerns about removing this or any dam include the effect of flushing the currently trapped sediment into the lower reaches of the river. Preliminary studies indicate that these sediments are not contaminated, but movements of large amounts of sediment will still affect bottom organisms downstream, smothering some and reducing access to food for others. A gradual lowering of the dam would minimize these effects.

Another concern is the newly exposed shorelines. Careful restoration will be needed to prevent colonization of the area by invasives such as Phragmites, reed canary grass, knotweed and purple loosestrife. Maintenance over several years would be needed to ensure the stability of a native rivershore ecosystem.

Questions were asked about flooding effects. Ms. Kletti explained that the Horlick Dam is a run-of-the-river dam, having minimal storage capacity. Thus there would be little change to flood levels downstream for the conceptual alternatives as presented.

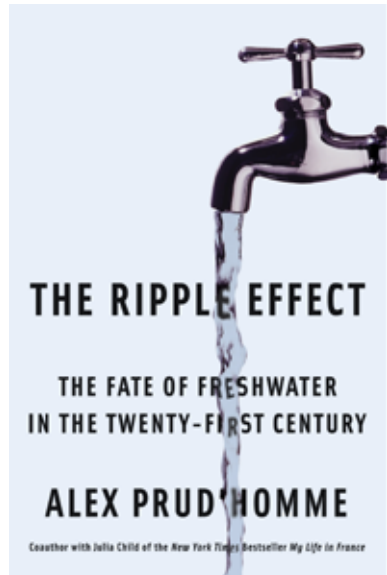
Finally, there is the probability that aquatic invasive species such as the sea lamprey, the round goby, and VHS (viral hemorrhagic septicemia, a serious fish disease) would now reach the upper Root River. But the DNR has stated in meetings with SEWRPC that concerns about the spillway capacity outweigh those about invasive species. All alternatives would cost money to implement and would require some maintenance. All choices would result in ecosystem changes. Each alternative would change the appearance that we are used to in the Horlick Dam vicinity. Canoeing and kayaking would be different; some would say better, others worse. Fishing would be different, too; just think – we could catch salmon at Johnson Park!



Horlick Dam- June 1915, Photo Credit WDNR

THE FATE OF FRESH WATER

By John Berge



This is the third of a series of articles which I was asked to write summarizing the four parts of Alex Prud'homme's "The Ripple Effect: The Fate of Fresh Water in the Twenty-first Century", and encouraging our members to read this excellent, but disturbing book. Part III is labeled "Flood: Come Hell or High Water". This is the smallest of the four sections, but is as current as the news reports of flooding in Missouri,

Nebraska, Georgia, northern Wisconsin and central Europe. The author points out that "Floods are a natural occurrence that can be highly beneficial to the ecosystem", but seven of the nation's ten costliest disasters have been caused by floods.

The first discussion in this part of the book concerns Atlanta, Georgia, that went from rationing water to flooding reservoirs in a matter of weeks in 2007. Rains this year have also brought flooding to the Atlanta Metropolitan Area that has virtually no levees or flood planning of any kind. The rains started on September 19; by September 23, eleven people were dead, sixteen thousand were homeless, thirty thousand were without electricity, seventeen bridges were closed and a large sewage treatment plant north of the city was flooded. Total damage over 17 counties was at least \$250 million. A 1966 congressional report stated that "Floods are acts of God; flood damages result from acts of men." Sixty percent of the world's wetlands -- ninety percent in Europe -- have been destroyed over the past century. Wetlands absorb large amounts of excess water from heavy rains or storm surges. The Sierra Club is cited as stating that from 1991 to 1999, floods in the US killed 850 people and caused over \$89 billion in property damage.

Nearly half the world's population live in coastal regions vulnerable to rising oceans and stronger storms. In a surprisingly accurate forecast, the author states that "One place that experts agree has a high probability of being hit by a severe hurricane is the Northeast, including New York City." Climatologists predictions were for sometime before 2050; Hurricane Sandy hit in 2012. The deluge from a category 3 hurricane, such as Katrina which hit New Orleans in 2005, would cause storm surges of up to 25 feet in New York and New Jersey, "would destroy billions of dollars worth of property and shut the city down." Little did the author know how accurate the climatologists would be in such a short time! New York City officials have described proposals for three huge flood gates, costing from \$1 billion to \$6.5 billion,

as "intriguing" but "theoretical" and "not needed for several decades."

There are levees in every state of the union but many were built 100 to 150 years ago of whatever material that was at hand, whether it was good material to hold back water or not. In a 2007 inventory, the Corps of Engineers found 9% were "expected to fail" and 6% were at risk of "catastrophic failure". California and Washington State have the most in these categories. But New Orleans' levees have probably received the most attention since Hurricane Katrina hit. It punched through nine "secure" levees and overtopped or undercut many others. Dr. Robert Bea, the "disaster engineer" and co-director of the Center for Risk Management, stated that Katrina "was not a 'natural' disaster. It was a man-made disaster. And sadly much of the blame can be pointed at the Corps [of Engineers] ... If they can't learn from experience, they are doomed to repeat the same mistakes over and over again."

According to Bea, the New Orleans levees are only the third most vulnerable in the nation behind Galveston, Texas, and the most vulnerable in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta. Here eleven hundred miles of levees push back the water to increase access to rich, peaty soils. Many of these levees are old, including some built by Chinese laborers during the gold rush. They have been leaking or failing over the past fifty years. "If a large chunk of levee is breached in the Delta, it would set off a cascading effect: salt water would surge inland, destroying lives and property and tainting freshwater supplies for millions of people." Bea says such a failure is "inevitable".

For a more complete discussion of these and related issues, I strongly urge you to obtain a copy of Prud'homme's book and read it. In the next issue of the Southeast Sierran, I will summarize "Part IV. Water in the Twenty-first Century: Conflict and Innovation".

Cranberry Time!

The Southeast Gateway Group is again offering fresh cranberries direct from a family-owned Wisconsin farm. They are packed the day they are picked up from the farm. These are the plump variety that are rarely found in grocery stores and come in a full one-pound bag. Use them fresh for the upcoming holidays or keep them in the freezer for up to 12 months. Check the website for interesting recipes.

Each one-pound bag costs \$3.75. Buying cranberries yourself, or gathering orders from friends and neighbors, is the very best way to support SEGG financially. If you will order ten pounds or more, I (Melissa) will see that they are personally delivered to you anywhere in the SEGG area! Your support enables us to publish our newsletter, tag monarch butterflies, and battle invasives in both Racine and Kenosha.

Deadline for ordering is October 30th.

Delivery and pick up will begin on November 2nd.

Contact Jeff Sytsma at (262) 637-6845 or

Jeff12759@aol.com to place your orders.

CONSERVATION CORNER

Bee Happy!

By Tim Fulton



As an active beekeeper and farmers market purveyor, I'm frequently asked about what is causing the decline of bees. "Is it (pick one) pesticides, GMO crops, climate change, cell towers, environmental degradation, etc.?" The same questions arise when the subject of (pick one) songbirds, butterflies, bats, rain forests, clean water, clean air, etc. comes up in conversation. As we know, or should know, the answer is not simply one thing. The adverb "multifactorial" defined as "...caused by a pattern of familial inheritance resulting from multiple genetic or environmental factors or from a combination of both" has come to be a very concise and functional answer to the above questions and so we can begin a more detailed discussion.

Randy Oliver, a noted California beekeeper and researcher (See scientificbeekeeping.com), recently offered his perspective on the health of the honeybee in particular and of pollinators in general. In early June of this year, a Honey Bee Health Summit, including the major stakeholders in beekeeping, agriculture and bee research, came together to form a consensus of what is causing the decline of the pollinator populations and what must be done to reverse this trend. The host of this Summit was Monsanto at its corporate headquarters in St. Louis, Missouri. Just when we thought we knew who the big players in environmental degradation and reclamation were, and who to demonize, comes this information. It appears that some corporations are getting more involved in positive environmental actions. Haagen Dazs, Costco, Monsanto, Syngenta, and Bayer are among those being cited for their good works. We skeptics might consider this to be "greenwashing," but Monsanto is receiving the first Gulf Guardian Award for their Mississippi Watershed Project. Its donations to Project Apism for their pollinator forage pilot project have been a clear benefit. Syngenta, a worldwide food giant, has started a very successful environmental stewardship program in Europe and California aimed at providing increased wildlife habitats.

The clear consensus of the Summit is that the main causes of bee colony health problems are poor nutritional habitat and the varroa mite/virus complex, sometimes exacerbated by pesticide issues.

<http://wisconsin.sierraclub.org/segg>

Pollinators tend to do poorly on commodity crops. Corn and soybeans planted road to road with no "weeds" do not support pollinators. Can we really blame farmers for growing corn at \$7.00 a bushel? Still, it's hard to hear the claim that "We are feeding the world" if all that is grown is field corn and industrial soy.

We the consumer demand cheap, cosmetically perfect food, so we will deal with pesticides. But a pesticide's performance in the lab does not always translate into what happens in the field. It turns out that compounds such as fungicides may be benign in the lab, but can be lethal when combined with other chemicals in the field. Oliver suggests that we, as citizens of the planet focus on these points: "We need another Silent Spring..."

"Pollinators and other wildlife are threatened due to massive habitat conversion to agri-deserts. This is an environmental cause for action to promote and protect natural habitat in rural areas." The current Federal Insecticide, Fungicide, and Rodenticide Act (FIFRA) specifies that the use of any pesticide will not generally cause unreasonable adverse effects on the environment. We need to sway public and legislative opinion that the death of pollinators due to pesticides is an 'unreasonable adverse effect on the environment'. We need to start putting some teeth into the enforcement of existing pesticide regulations."

"We need to promote a nationwide environmental stewardship sentiment of farmers and consumers like that happening in Europe and California. We must follow this great model promoted by the agribusiness giant Syngenta. On the political front, we should continue to push for the specific protection and promotion of pollinators to be written into law. Such a Congressional mandate would really help the cause."

"We need to cultivate corporate sponsors willing to help. Monsanto, Syngenta, Bayer, Costco, Haagen-Dazs and others are providing public exposure and funneling funds and expertise into pollinator projects. Companies can be motivated to become good corporate citizens and – while not perfect – the fact is that we live in an imperfect world."

So, what can you do? First, write your congressman. They're waiting to hear from you on this vital topic. Then write or call the CEO of your favorite corporate giant and thank them for becoming a good corporate citizen by protecting the environment we all share. It's a good thing to do.

LOOKING FOR A LEADER

We are proud of SEGG's conservation tradition. Our Conservation Committee has always been one of the most active groups, transmitting information about state and national priorities to our members, as well as encouraging local activities from invasive management and habitat restoration to highway cleanups.

Our Conservation Chair, Laura Feider, has departed to the Bay Area, and our Committee needs someone who is passionate about conservation issues! This person will need to be the liaison to the JMC Conservation Committee, and encourage and publicize local endeavors. If this is something you can do, or if have questions, please contact melissa.warner3@sbcglobal.net

CANDIDATES FOR 2014 SEGG EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE



LD Rockwell- LD Rockwell has served on ExCom for two years. He also holds an at-large delegate chair to the JMC ExCom and through that position serves as a Council of Club Leaders (CCL) delegate for the chapter. The Council meets once a year at Sierra Club Headquarters in San Francisco to discuss issues that are pertinent to all sixty-four chapters around the nation, fundraising for the club, and assistance to state chapters in fundraising projects. He controls and edits resolutions to be passed on to Board of Directors.

Melissa Warner- Melissa Warner has been a member of SEGG since 1990. Currently Group Chair, she is also active on the Conservation Committee. One of the Highway 38 Clean-up Crew regulars, she leads the invasives management and habitat restoration team in Colonial Park. Her passion for combating invasives has morphed into Weed Out! Racine, which she organized and still directs. Weed Out! Racine is affiliated with the Southeast Wisconsin Invasive Species Network (SEWISC). Melissa was named a Wisconsin Invader Crusader in June. She and husband Jay also conduct bat-monitoring activities as part of a DNR Citizen Scientist Program.

“I am proud to be a Sierran. It’s the group that fights for clean water, clean air and renewable energy sources that preserve both ecosystems and human health.”

Ross Astoria- My name is Ross Astoria and I would be pleased if you would consider favorably my candidacy for the SEGG Executive Committee. Mountaineering and running rivers are my two favorite past times, but I spend most of my time working to secure a clean and healthy environment for the world’s children, an environment in which everybody has an equal opportunity to flourish. This will be humanity’s major challenge (and major success) over the coming century. Inspired by our many summers in the Sierra Nevada Mountains, my wife and I named our daughters Sierra and Sequoia. Watching them enjoy the out of doors has made it clear to me that one of the major tasks of modern conservationism is to get more children out of doors. As a day job, I teach legal studies at the University of Wisconsin, Parkside, and research global warming policy. As an ExComm member I hope to learn more about the ecology of the Midwest, continue Wisconsin’s tradition of pragmatic conservationism, and reach out to new and diverse sets of individuals.

A View from Madison: The Good, The Bad and The Incredibly Ugly

Caryl Terrell, former Chapter Director and now volunteer Legislative Committee co-chair, will share the latest horror stories from the State Capitol and Department of Natural Resources at the November 21st general meeting. The Legislature is steadily whittling down Wisconsin’s proud heritage of environmental statutes and simply not funding agency staff to implement conservation and environmental protection programs. Caryl will point out some bright spots and cover Sierra Club’s legislative initiatives on renewable energy, public transit and energy efficiency. Sierra Club leaders are active in the debates on frac sand and iron ore mining, wetlands and shore land zoning. The good news is that legislators still respond to constituents who provide thoughtful and regionally specific testimony. Sierra Club members are first-rate at providing this valuable input to elected officials. Bring your questions and comments for this interactive program.



Master Naturalist Nancy Carlson describes the life cycle of the monarch butterfly to the kids.

Wisconsin John Muir Chapter Southeast Gateway Group Executive Committee Ballot.

Bring ballots to the Oct. or Nov meeting of Southeast Gateway Group, or mail by Nov. 18th, 2013 to
Jeff Sytsma
3508 Washington Ave.
Racine, WI 53405



Vote for up to 4 candidates.
Second Box is for joint members only.
Deadline for voting is November 21, 2013.

Those receiving their newsletter and ballot electronically are asked to print the ballot and to validate their vote by writing their membership number below. Look for the membership number on your membership card or on the Sierra Magazine label. Ballot will not be counted without this number. Those receiving a paper newsletter need only cut out the ballot and bring it to a meeting or mail to Jeff Sytsma.

Membership Number _____

- L.D. Rockwell**
- Melissa Warner**
- Ross Astoria**
- Write-in** _____
- Write-in** _____

Cut on the dashed line to submit your ballot

SEGG Welcomes New Members

East Troy	Carol Zess, Lisa Brockman	Pleasant Prairie	Kathie Andersen
Kenosha	Claire D Calligure, John Hosmanek, Dan Scoble, Richard Brand	Lake Geneva	Lahra McMaster
Mt Pleasant	Dale Lester	Racine	Mary Stewart, Mary Obrien, Susan Pearce
Fontana	Elizabeth Mcdermott	Kansasville	Patricia Rompesky
Elkhorn	Judith Anderson Mayer, Virginia Smith	Delavan	Sandra Willard
		Trevor	Fran Grego

Our apologies to Fran Grego from Trevor who was missed in a previous newsletter as a new member.
Thanks for your patience.



Explore, Enjoy And Protect The Planet

SEGG Leadership

SEGG Executive Committee

Melissa Warner (Chair).....melissa.warner3@sbcglobal.net
Kari Olesen (Vice Chair).....(262) 995-4455
Wendi Schneider (Secretary).....wendianne@yaho.com
LD (Red) Rockwell (JMC ExCom).....Ld.jarockwell@elknet.net

Other Group Leaders

Jeff Sytsma (Treasurer)..... Jeff12759@aol.com
Betsy Georg (Political Liaison).....bgeorg@hotmail.com
Dana Huck (Hospitality).....dhuck1105@wi.rr.com
MaryAnn Ortmyer (Book Group)....maortmyer@gmail.com
Rebecca Eisel (Webmaster).....SeggWebAdmin@gmail.com

<http://wisconsin.sierraclub.org/segg>

The newsletter of the Southeast Gateway Group of the Sierra Club is published six times each year by the Group newsletter staff. Please send articles, photographs of group activities, letters, calendar items and/or corrections and comments to the newsletter editor Himani Gupta at:

himanigupta262@gmail.com

Check out the newsletter in color, calendar updates and much more at <http://wisconsin.sierraclub.org/segg/>. Visit our facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/sierraclubsoutheastgatewaygroup>.

DEADLINE FOR

DECEMBER / JANUARY 2013-2014 ISSUE IS

NOVEMBER 1ST 2013

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<https://www.Facebook.com/SierraClubSoutheastGatewayGroup>



From left to right- Young participant examines workmanship for quality. Family adds screen to box skeleton. Zachary Behrends and his eggs and milkweed are ready for the boxes. A completed habitat box, with milkweed and monarch eggs. Jeff Sytsma demonstrates construction techniques to young participants.