Could Your Home Survive a Wildfire?

New DNR video showcases simple steps one homeowner took that saved his home

Madison – Homeowners who live in or near storm-damaged areas in northwest Wisconsin (pdf) are urged to act now to protect their homes from wildland fires. State wildfire experts say with so many trees on the ground and drying, the potential is there for intense fires in 2012.

The Department of Natural Resources has recently completed a nine-minute video on the effectiveness of the Firewise program. The video features an Adams County homeowner whose “Firewise” house survived being overrun by the 3,400 acre Cottonville fire while neighbors all around him lost theirs.

When wildfires happen in Wisconsin, they cause great damage. But by following a few basic protection tactics, you can safeguard your rural home and buildings.

The department has created a storm recovery web page listing resources available to homeowners for help with cleanup. The page also features a home protection strategy developed by wildfire experts called, Firewise. People who have questions about dealing with storm-damaged trees can also call the DNR call center at 1-888-WDNR-INFo (1-888-936-7463) for information seven a day, 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and talk with a live customer service specialist.

“Homeowners who spend the time and energy to make their property Firewise will not only reduce the risk of a wildfire destroying their home or their neighbor’s home, it will also make it easier and safer for firefighters to protect homes in the event of a blaze,” said DNR’s Firewise program coordinator, Jolene Ackerman.

How Firewise works

“Key to the effectiveness of Firewise is an assessment of your property and the fire hazards within an area of 100 to 200 feet around buildings,” said Ackerman, “an area called the ‘Home Ignition Zone.’”

The DNR has a Home Ignition Self Assessment brochure (pdf) to get homeowners started.

“When beginning the Firewise process, start with the buildings on your property,” says Ackerman. “Clear debris off roofs and out of rain gutters. Prune all tree limbs, especially conifers (or evergreens), within 10 feet of roof edges. Don’t forget to keep decks swept off and clean out areas under them that have built up debris. Accumulated dead vegetation supplies the fuel for a flying ember to smolder and ignite a fire.

“Move flammable materials from within 3 to 5 feet around building foundations. This means removing annuals and cutting back perennials as they die-off in the fall. Remove excessive amounts of mulch and anything flammable that may be stored near your siding.

“Clear fallen leaves, brush, and dried grass for 30 feet around buildings. Remove dead and dying trees and broken off limbs. Prune conifer branches to a height of 6 feet. Keep this 30-foot area maintained throughout next spring’s fire season. Store firewood and other combustible materials at least 30 feet away from the house and other buildings and clear a space at least 10 feet around them.

“Next, look at the vegetation in the zone that extends 30 to 100 feet beyond buildings. Remove as many fallen branches and trees as you can this fall. Start with the pines as they are considered to be the most flammable tree type in our state.

“Move this material to a local brush collection site or have it chipped on your property. Burning should be your last option. If you decide to burn, start piling the material now and wait to burn it when the ground is completely dry. Keep piles small and burn early in the winter rather than late winter to minimize the chance that embers could still be smoldering and flare up when the snow melts.

“Finally, clear fallen trees, shrubs, and limbs along your driveway. Keep tree limbs pruned 15 feet above your driveway to accommodate emergency vehicles. If you need to access your property, remember – a firefighter cannot help save your home if they cannot get to it.

“These are just a few things you can do to protect your home and property. By taking action now, you are lowering the chance of losing your property to wildfires. Talk to your neighbors about the importance of firewise characteristics they should one need to access your property. Remember – a firefighter cannot help save your home if they cannot get to it.

If you would like a Home Ignition Zone Assessment packet mailed to you, contact Jolene Ackerman (608) 267-7677, emailing jolene.ackerman@wisconsin.gov, or by writing to her at Box 7921, 101 S. Webster Street, Madison, WI 53703.

VHS Fish Disease Found in Yellow Perch from Lake Michigan

Madison – Recent test results show that healthy-looking yellow perch in Wisconsin and Lake Michigan were infected with VHS virus even though there was no visible mortality.

That positive VHS result comes four months after the deadly fish virus was confirmed in a fish killed that left thousands of gizzard shad floating in the Milwaukee harbor ship canal.

Together, those 2011 findings show that VHS persists in Lake Michigan and remains an active threat to fish in the big lake and in nearby inland waters and fish farms, said Eggold. VHS is a disease of other invasive species, Wisconsin fish health experts say.

Fish health specialists also say VHS seems to be following a common path that infectious diseases take in fish.

“We expect that VHS will periodically recur in the Great Lakes, much like some other animal and human diseases cycle over time,” said Eggold.

“VHS caused a die off in that lake in late April and early May 2011 of largemouth and smallmouth bass, bluegills, and pumpkinseed sunfish. VHS, or viral hemorrhagic septicemia, does not affect people or pets, but can infect several dozen species of fish and cause them to bleed to death.

Dr. Tony Goldberg, a UW-Madison veterinary epidemiologist conducting a VHS study in Lake Winnebago says, ‘I often get asked, ‘Why do we have to worry about VHS any more – it’s gone?’ The answer is that infectious disease can cycle. You can get peaks of infection every few years, and then valleys. Just because we don’t see a disease for a few years doesn’t mean it’s gone. We may simply be in one of these down cycles and we could be on the verge of an upcycle.

‘It’s also important to realize that we shouldn’t expect VHS to simply disappear. Invasive species are like other invasive species – they persist, even if the threat weakens. We can’t just write off VHS. The department is working on a VHS self-assessment tool and we’re working to make sure anglers are aware of it. ’" We have to worry about VHS any more – it’s gone?’ The answer is that infectious disease can cycle. You can get peaks of infection every few years, and then valleys. Just because we don’t see a disease for a few years doesn’t mean it’s gone. We may simply be in one of these down cycles and we could be on the verge of an upcycle.

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**From the Calendar Chair**

Well we are now 3 months into the 2012 calendar sales. I hope that everyone who has calendars has gotten some out to some new places to sell. Our goal this year is to sell all 10,000 with your help.

If anyone is reading this article and wants to know where the profits from the calendar sales goes, well, it goes to help us work for clean waters, clean air, healthy environment, protect our hunting, fishing and trapping rights and for education. We do have a share in the Mackinac Education Center that we support. So you see our monies earned go to many worthwhile causes.

If you still have not gotten your calendars as each director is to sell at least 25 per director. Please call the office and Jennifer will be happy to send you some, or if you need more they are available. Here’s the number to call: 800-897-4161.

Good luck and pass the word to your friends that these do make great Christmas present or thank you gifts to land owners who are so kind to let you hunt on their properties.

Respectively submitted by Lil Pip- ping, Chair.

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Mississippi River Waterfowl Hunting Zone

Beginning in 2011, Wisconsin has added a third duck hunting zone. The Mississippi River zone which has been a Canada goose subzone is now also a new duck hunting zone. The zone is defined by the Burlington Northern Santa Fe Railroad tracks on the east and the MN state line to the west. There are a number of issues both veteran and new hunters should know about in this new zone:

• When you are west of the tracks you are in the Mississippi River duck zone and when you are east of the railroad tracks you are in the south duck zone.
• The Mississippi River duck zone season date is October 24 – December 5.

Unlike fishing regulations which have special water boundary rules, hunters need to be aware of the exact state your hunting permits are issued by. You must be licensed by the state in which you plan to hunt. Please refer to that state’s regulations.

• The zone is a 100% harvest availability, and closed areas in addition to applicable Federal regulations on the Upper Mississippi Wildlife and Fishery Center, USFWS, and the US Fish and Wildlife Service website and public use brochures for more info: https://www.fws.gov/midwest/USFWSMississippiRiverHunting.html
• Note the zone includes only areas west of the railroad tracks (some back-water areas and sloughs of the river are in the south duck zone). Some potential areas of confusion are near Trempealeau Bay and the mouth of the Black river.

Horizon Marsh Fall Naturalist Programs

Weekly News Article Published: September 11, 2011 by Central Wisconsin

HORICON, Wis.—The Horizon Marsh State Wildlife Area fall naturalist program is ready to kick-off its 2011-12 schedule.

"Horizon Marsh is an outstanding natural resource that thousands of people in the area use for hunting, fishing, and other recreational activities. The program is offered in spring and fall at the height of the migration when wildlife is most visible," said Horizon Marsh State Wildlife Area, with the remaining land designated as a National Wildlife Refuge. The program will be conducted at the International Education Center, located at 3950 County Road H in the Town of Van Loon.

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The 32,000 acre Horizon Marsh includes an 11,000 acre State Wildlife Area, with the remaining land designated a National Wildlife Refuge. The area has received the prestigious title of “A Wetland of International Importance” in 1994 and it also designated a unit of the Ice Age National Scientific Reserve and recognized as a Globally Important Bird Area.

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Wild Turkey Harvest Registration Procedures

Starting with the fall 2011 hunting season, hunters must register their turkey online or by phone. Registration stations will be available. All harvested turkeys must be registered using one of the following two methods:

• Call the DNR’s Harvest Registration Hotline at 1-888-HUNT-WIS (1-888-486-8947). The telephone system only accepts touch tone entries.

3 USFWS Release of 9/11

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service today announced the open enrollment of the National Wildlife Refuge, MN/IA, increases acreage for migratory bird hunting, big game hunting and big game hunting and expands the species for migratory bird hunting.

Opportunities on 10 Refuges Across the Nation

USFWS Expands Hunting and Fishing Opportunities on 10 Refuges

Conservation Programs are Community Investments

A fall fails under way and hunters are coming home with corn feed. Preparations of a different kind are happening in our nation’s capital. Congress is back in session, and members from both parties are preparing to cut federal spending and reduce the long-term deficit. However, conservation programs that have a direct and lasting impact on outdoorsmen are being disproportionately targeted. If farm bill programs like CRP and WRP are slashed, the environmental and ecological impact will hurt communities around the state.

Conservation programs provide cost-effective ways to conserve wildlife habitat, prevent erosion, keep drinking water clean and promote outdoor recreation. In April 2011, Wisconsin landowners had 399,635 acres enrolled in the Conservation Reserve Program, and more than 900 acres in the Wetlands Reserve Program. The Duck Habitat initiative within the CRP is estimated to increase duck hunting and upland bird hunting by 25,000 acres nationwide. ski, gunless, birds, and winter and there is no impact on the state’s economy and directly support $56,600 jobs. Each year, the amount of revenue generated by hunters and anglers matches that of the state’s entire dairy industry. We put $8.6 million a day directly back into our local economies, and programs like CRP and WRP help keep the cost of outdoor activities low.

Conservation programs are community investments that benefit everyone.

Potential cuts to conservation not only threaten Wisconsin’s outdoor legacy, but could also have tremendous economic and environmental impacts. To protect our natural heritage, we urge our representatives in Washington to take a fair, balanced approach in the upcoming budget cuts and remember that our precious outdoor resources won’t last forever.

Sam Jefferies
Ducks Unlimited Volunteer

REMEMBER: Remember to report each Canada Goose harvested within 48 Hours of the kill by calling 1-800-994-6673
Successful Bear Hunters Reminded to Submit Rib Bones for Population Study

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A nimals hunters need to keep safety in mind when hunting turkey and grouse. There’s something very special about turkey hunting that makes it a tradition. With the coming of fall, savvy hunters have tuned in to the annual turkey hunting season.

Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources (DNR) partners with the U.S. Department of Agriculture - Wildlife Services, the Wisconsin Bear Hunters Association and U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

There are clear and demonstrable benefits of providing education to hunters. And if anything, this report underestimates all of the work that is going on to improve turkey hunting in Wisconsin.

In heavy cover, shoot only at birds that are moving away from you, not toward you. Don’t shoot at low birds that could have a hidden partner. Don’t shoot at birds that are hidden by weeds or other vegetation.

Turkey and grouse hunters also need to be aware that there might be other hunters afield at the same time in pursuit of other types of game. Bow hunters may be perched in tree stands and other turkey hunters may be shooting a bear. Most of them will be wearing full camouflage and will therefore be very hard to see.

“We want to thank all who have helped with phase one of the project and to all the hunting partners that are helping by submitting rib samples. “The bear population estimation project is not complete until the collection of rib samples from successful bear hunters is finished. We are seeking,” added MacFarland. “This research is a great example of what can be accomplished when Tom Haug, director of the DNR Bureau of Wildlife Research, who coordinated the project and population estimate simply wouldn’t have been possible without DNR staff, the Wisconsin Bear Hunters Association, and retired volunteers working together for the continued development of the bear population estimation project.

• Be certain of your target and what’s beyond it.

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Wisconsin’s Wildlife Damage Abatement and Claims Program, WADACP, is available to farms experiencing damages to crops, pastures, or livestock depredations from bears. The program provides damage abatement assistance and partial payment to enrolled farmers in exchange for them casting or engaging in bear hunting during the state bear hunting season. In 2010, 268 farmers enrolled in the WADACP and received $1.5 million in payments.

Wisconsin laws do not allow a person to allow a car or other vehicle to cross over land or to drive on land or run on water without a permit under any circumstances without a permit. State bears and want to enroll in the Wisconsin Bear Hunters Association. The boxes are accessible by contacting local DNR wildlife offices.

• In grouse hunting, two is company and four is a crowd. Any hunter with more than two will become difficult to communicate with from a distance.

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Some stocking has already occurred and some is on the horizon. How many fish were planned for stocking are now available online on DNR's fish stocking website. Stocking tables from hatchery supervisors describing where their facilities and invasive process. Stocking tables from 1972-2010 are also available.

Giehtbrock says that cool spring temperatures helped produce of musky and walleye and makes sure the carry-the requested stocking. A formula is used stocked in waters where biologists have to go into effect in spring 2012 on most need a year or so to reach the 15-inch stocked in Lake Superior will likely only fish available to be stocked out at small- in the ponds at optimal levels, boosting process. Stocking tables from 1972-2010

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Most of our stocking takes place in the month of October before turning the fish. The first of October is when we start stocking. We'll be stocking lake trout from Lake Michigan and are scheduled to go into 16 lakes and riv- ers, and will average 7-8 inches by the next stocking. We also are finishing to a fling clipping operation on 100,000,000 fry. The Lake Superior Stocking program for Lake Superior, Big Gohb, hatchery foreman

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STATE FISH HATCHERY

Wild Rose State Fish Hatchery in Wild Rose

The mysterious lights cutting the night dark- ened over Wisconsin waters in coming weeks will shed light on future fishing prospects.

State fisheries crews will be using electrofishing boats along the shoreline of Wisconsin's lakes and streams to catch walleye that hatched this spring, and will provide an index of the number of walleyes they'll be looking for this fall.

The process used to collect and assess the fish is a new tool, called Win- nehagen Walleye Shockey. At the time the video footage was captured, Depart- ment of Natural Resources crews were looking for spawning walleyes on the Win- nehagen system instead of the small wal- leyes they were looking for.

It is part of a four seasons look at Wisconsin's walleye management. Win- nehagen Walleye Shockey, and that fish- ing generates a total economic impact of $234 million and supports 4,200 jobs in the area. A 2006 study shows that walleye anglers visited Wisconsin for an average of 24.4 days, spending $356 million.
Wisconsin Department of Justice

Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen Announces Judgment Requiring Waukesha County Dairy to Pay $13,000 in Forfeitures, Fees and Costs

Wednesday, September 07, 2011

MADISON— On September 1, 2011, the Circuit Court for the 93rd Judicial Circuit, County of Waukesha, entered a judgment against Waukesha County Dairy Inc. and owner Cheryl A. Berg, requiring its President, Cheryl Berg, without first notifying the Wisconsin Department of Natural Resources to protect Wisconsin’s waters and make sure businesses that discharge into those waters are not put at a competitive disadvantage.

According to the complaint filed by the Department of Justice, Waukesha County Dairy Inc. was discharging approximately six tons of manure, without the proper permits, from an animal feedlot into a Wisconsin trout stream. According to the complaint, the property owner had triggered the identification and monitoring of potential pollution, but after property, the proper plans were not implemented, and contrary to Wisconsin law, without first notifying the appropriate authorities, Waukesha County Dairy Inc. knew that construction was required and that the affected waters would not be able to support the discharge of manure. Under the state’s wetland restoration laws, Waukesha County Dairy Inc. and its owner, Cheryl A. Berg, are responsible for all of the costs incurred for the complete mitigation and restoration of the trout stream.

The Department of Justice will continue to work with the Department of Natural Resources to protect Wisconsin’s waters and make sure businesses that discharge into these waters are not put at a competitive disadvantage.

Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen

Wisconsin Department of Justice

Monday, September 12, 2011

MADISON— Multi-Mark Grain Drum Co., Inc., a company and operator of a grain elevator in Pleasant Prairie, Wis., was sentenced to pay a $5,000 fine for violations of Wisconsin’s Ashland Air Pollution Control Act.

Under Wisconsin law, Multi-Mark Grain Drum Co., Inc. was operating a grain elevator that had a grain dryer and a silo that contained grain and generated air pollution. A company employee was instructed to identify the elevator in connection with the discharge of its products, to prevent a contaminant from entering the air, and to be sure the elevator was operating properly.

The Department of Justice is working with the Department of Natural Resources to ensure Multi-Mark Grain Drum Co., Inc. and other companies that process and store grain in Wisconsin are in compliance with state and federal laws.

Assistant Attorney General Dane County

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Scheduling Calendar

Calendar Dates and Locations

W.W. O’Fork, 608-635-2742, W7303 County Road CS & O, Poynette, WI 53956-9690, include $2.00 mailing fee

2012 Conservation Calendar

Environmental Enforcement

U.S. Department of Justice

German Shipping Company Sentenced in Puerto Rico to Pay $800,000 Penalty for Intentional Cover-Up of Oil Pollution

WASHINGTON - United States Shipping Corporation Limited (US Shipcorp), a Dutch corporation, was sentenced in the discharge lines of the vessel’s oil storage tanks and有意 to prevent the discharge of oily wastes into the navigable waters. The company pled guilty to violating the Clean Water Act, and, as part of the settlement, agreed to pay $800,000 to the United States.

According to the U.S. Attorney’s Office, the investigation focused on an oil discharge that occurred on May 17, 2010, in the Caribbean Sea, near the port of San Juan, Puerto Rico. The discharge was reported at the time to the U.S. Coast Guard.

As part of the settlement, the company also agreed to enter into a three-year court-enforceable settlement agreement with the U.S. Attorney’s Office. The company also agreed to establish and maintain a comprehensive system of environmental management to prevent future violations of the Clean Water Act.

The sentence included a $200,000 payment to the National Fish and Wildlife Foundation to fund projects that rehabilitate damaged streams and wetlands, and a $300,000 payment to United Airlines to fund projects that rehabilitate damaged streams and wetlands in Georgia.

The Department of Justice will continue to work with the Department of Natural Resources to protect Wisconsin’s waters and make sure businesses that discharge into these waters are not put at a competitive disadvantage.

Attorney General J.B. Van Hollen

Wisconsin Department of Justice

ENVIROMENTAL ENFORCEMENT

Former EPA Fugitive Sentenced to More than Seven Years in Prison for Asbestos Training Scam

WASHINGTON - The former owner of the nation’s largest asbestos abatement training school was sentenced to prison Wednesday for bilking investors of more than $800,000 in a fraud scheme.

Anthony Deleon, 53, of Jersey City, N.J., a former EPA investigator, was sentenced on Wednesday in the U.S. District Court for the District of Puerto Rico. Deleon was sentenced to seven years in prison and ordered to pay $800,000 in restitution.

Deleon was convicted in November 2010 of conspiracy to defraud the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the largest asbestos abatement company in the world.

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http://www.wiwf.org/education/MEEC.php

September 2011 Calendar Winners

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   5182
2. Remington 1187 12 ga
   Douglas Englehardt, Prairie du Sac, WI
   9379
3. Ruger Hawkeye 30.06
   Michael Crawford, Mauston, WI
   5753
4. $100 Cash
   Kevin Galston, Baraboo, WI
   2127
5. Gander Mountain Gift Card $100
   Michael Dantizler, Menomonee Falls, WI
   6526
6. Weatherby Vanguard 30.06
   Chad Kent, Lindstrom, MN
   9630
7. Marlin 1895 45-70
   Tom Lingnolfski, Menasha, WI
   188
8. $100 Cash
   Doug Root, Fort Atkinson, WI
   6418
9. Gander Mountain Gift Card $100
   Joshua Harris, Sauk City, WI
   4998
10. Marlin 925
    Scott Huebner, Appleton, WI
    799
11. $100 Cash
    Lance Voeltner, Ellison Bay, WI
    35
12. Gander Mountain Gift Card $100
    Stephen Daye, Westfield, WI
    7907
13. TC Omega syn/blue 50 Cal
    Ron Larson, Montfort, WI
    6921
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    Lance Voeltner, Ellison Bay, WI
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15. Gander Mountain Gift Card $100
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Conservation Club will be on the right hand side.

For more information: Sarah (920) 470-8126
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