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## “Conservation Farmer of the Year” brings Conservation Observance Day to Sauk County

(Save the Date: Conservation Observance Day, Friday, August 17, 2018)

Every year, the Wisconsin Land and Water Conservation Association (WI Land+Water) selects a Conservation Farmer of the Year from nominations that have been submitted by county land conservation departments around the state. The winner is recognized at the WI Land+Water conference in March and then the farmer hosts Conservation Observance Day on their farm sometime that following summer. (Follow us on Facebook for upcoming details!)

This year, the winner is the Yanke family of Echo-Y Farm, near Loganville. Sauk County Conservation employees nominated the Yankes because of their progressive approaches to soil health on their farm. Over the years, Echo-Y has become 100% no-till. Cover crops keep the soil covered and healthy between cash crops and are utilized as forage for the Yanke’s Angus Lowline beef herd and contract raised dairy heifers. The cover crop mixes become ever more complex to meet multiple goals, and cash crops are planted directly into the cover crops, aka “planted green.”

The Yankes’ soil health practices have proven to be valuable tools in mitigating challenges. For example, the highest yielding field in the drought of 2012 was poor, shallow ground, up on a ridge that also happened to be the only field that had been covered in cover crops for the winter. This was an “a-ha moment” for the Yankes and they haven’t looked back!

Others benefit from the Yankes’ conservation practices as well. Fewer chemical inputs, flowering cover crop species, and thirty-foot habitat buffer strips along field edges and creeks benefit pollinators and wildlife. Good water infiltration means less runoff and cleaner water for folks downstream of Echo-Y, and Sauk County CPZ benefits, because we get to use samples from the Yankes’ fields to put in our rainfall simulator to demonstrate how healthy soils function in heavy rain.



Congratulations to the Yanke family! Standing (left to right): Shannon, Darren, Derek, Doug, Victoria  
Seated: Laila the dog, Jeanette, Russel

Surrounded by diverse cover crop mix, Lowline Angus herd grazes in the background.

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# Sign Up Now for Conservation Programs

Most conservation programs are open for signup anytime throughout the year, and there is no time like the present! When the crops are off the field, staff can see the land and better assess what is needed. Staff can also help you determine which program best meets your needs. Applications are scored as they are received, and funding is applied to the highest ranking projects until funding runs out. Here are some of the available programs to consider:

**Technical and Financial Assistance** is available to landowners to install conservation practices to reduce soil erosion, protect water quality, and conserve the natural resources of Sauk County. Landowners who are interested in obtaining cost-sharing to install a conservation practice on their land should submit an application to the CPZ office. Applications are ranked according to practice cost, priority areas, and environmental benefit. If approved, landowners can receive up to 70% cost-sharing to install conservation practices including stream crossings, streambank stabilization, and grassed waterways.

**Nutrient Management Program** assists landowners with the development of plans that address the proper application of fertilizers and animal waste to crop fields and pasture land. Eligible costs include soil sampling tests and plan development by a qualified consultant.

**Baraboo River Watershed Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP)** is a special pool of funding for the Baraboo River Watershed in Sauk and Juneau Counties. Technical and financial assistance is available to install conservation practices that prevent soil erosion and reduce agricultural runoff to ground and surface waters. Eligible practices include rotational grazing infrastructure, cover crops, and streambank stabilization.

Please call the CPZ Department at 355-3245 to discuss the conservation needs for your property.

## Cover Crop “Try Before You Buy” Tool

The Cover Crop Economic Decision Support Tool, launched by NRCS, allows farmers to try different cover crop scenarios and then view the costs and benefits, short-term and long-term. The tool and a demonstration, on-demand webinar can be found here: <http://www.conservationwebinars.net/webinars/cover-crop-economics-decision-support-tool>

Or, come in to Sauk County Conservation, Planning, and Zoning and we'll walk you through the tool using your own farm data. Contact Melissa Keenan at (608) 355-4838 or [melissa.keenan@saukcountywi.gov](mailto:melissa.keenan@saukcountywi.gov)



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# ***Conservation Workshop for Women Farmland Owners***

Women now own or co-own nearly half of Midwest farmland, and an increasing number of women are now managing land inherited from their family or spouse. Many women landowners have questions about tenant oversight, soil and water quality, conservation goals, and professional resources. The program offers a peer-to-peer, informal discussion format facilitated by female conservation experts who can explain resources available such as USDA cost share program, loans, leases, and other tools. The learning circle method of conservation outreach to woman farmland owners was developed by Women, Food, and Agriculture Network (WFAN) for its *Women Caring for the Land*<sup>SM</sup> program\*.

Women who own or manage farmland in and around Sauk County, are invited to a free conservation discussion and field tour on Wednesday, April 11, at the West Square Building, Meeting Room B-24, 505 Broadway, Baraboo. Coffee and registration begin at 9:00 a.m. This event includes a discussion and lunch at the West Square Building, a bus tour of Echo-Y Farm, operated by the winners of the Wisconsin Land+Water *Conservation Farmer of the Year* designation for 2018. The bus will return to the West Square Building no later than 3:30 p.m.

Space is limited. Please RSVP by 4 p.m. Friday, April 6 to Sadie Schroeder, Sauk County CPZ. Email [sadie.schroeder@saukcountywi.gov](mailto:sadie.schroeder@saukcountywi.gov) or call (608) 355-4842.

This event is sponsored by Sauk County Conservation, Planning, and Zoning in collaboration with the Wisconsin USDA-NRCS, and USDA-FSA.

For more information, tune in to AM1400 WRDB's "News & Views" at 10am on Wednesday, March 28.

\*WFAN is a non-profit organization providing networking, education and leadership development opportunities for women engaged in all aspects of sustainable agriculture. Visit [www.wfan.org](http://www.wfan.org). For more conservation information from WFAN for women farmland owners, visit the program's website, [www.womencaringfortheland.org](http://www.womencaringfortheland.org).

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## ***Sauk County Land and Water Resource Management (LWRM) Plan Updated***

The Sauk County LWRM plan summarizes Sauk County's geological and natural history, land use and natural resource conditions, identification of natural resource concerns, goals set to resolve those concerns, and an implementation strategy to achieve those goals. The plan is also required in order for Sauk County to receive staffing and cost share grant funding from the state for the installation of conservation practices. It was developed over 10 months with local input from stakeholders including the agriculture community, sporting groups, conservation organizations, and local businesses and municipalities. The plan was approved by the Conservation, Planning, and Zoning Committee and Sauk County Board of Supervisors in September 2017 and the Land and Water Conservation Board in October 2017.

A copy of the final plan is available online at: [www.co.sauk.wi.us](http://www.co.sauk.wi.us) under Land Conservation Services. If you have any questions related to the LWRM plan, please contact Melissa Keenan at (608) 355-4838 or [melissa.keenan@saukcountywi.gov](mailto:melissa.keenan@saukcountywi.gov)

## ***Assistance is Only a Phone Call Away!***

**Soil Health Assessment:** Is your soil healthy enough to withstand a four-inch rain event? CPZ staff are available to complete free soil health assessments on farms. Staff will determine how well your soil can absorb water using compaction and infiltration tests. A slake test will also be completed to determine your soil's vulnerability to runoff and erosion. Healthy soils not only resist erosion during heavy rain events but are also more productive. Please contact CPZ staff at 608-355-3245, if you would like a soil health assessment completed on your farm.

**Soil sampling:** Spring is a great time to take soil samples on your farm. Soil samples will help you identify where lime applications should occur and is the basis for your nutrient management plan. Soil augers and soil sample bags are available at the Conservation, Planning, and Zoning office. Contact Melissa Keenan at (608) 355-4838, if you need to reserve an auger or bags.

**Nutrient Management Plan Writing Assistance:** Our staff can help you write or update your nutrient management plan. If you have taken the NMFE class in the past, CPZ staff can assist you with updating your nutrient management plan. Call Melissa Keenan or Brian Sadler at 608-355-3245 to set up an appointment.

**Manure Spreader Calibration:** Do you know how much you're spreading? If you spread manure and don't know your rate, staff from the Conservation, Planning, and Zoning office can calibrate your spreader so you know what you're spreading. Contact Melissa Keenan or Brian Sadler at 608-355-3245

## ***No-Till Drill Rental***

If you would like to try no-till but don't want to invest in a new planter yet, here is a list of sources with drills for rent:

**Consumer's Coop**  
Richland Center  
608-647-8894

**John Eness**  
Eness Ag Express  
608-386-9710

**Midwestern Bio-Ag**  
Blue Mounds  
608-437-4441

**Dale Lichte**  
Loganville  
608-393-8407

**McFarlanes Implement**  
780 Carolina St.  
Sauk City, WI 53583  
608-643-3321

## ***Read Your Newsletter Online!***

***Would you prefer to read the Conservation Chronicle online? Please e-mail us at [conservation@saukcountywi.gov](mailto:conservation@saukcountywi.gov) if you would. We will send you an email when the newsletter is available for viewing online. You will be able to read them online on the county website at [www.co.sauk.wi.us](http://www.co.sauk.wi.us) This will help us reduce postage costs as well as the amount of paper generated! If you know of someone who would enjoy receiving this newsletter, please let us know!***

# ***Snapshot Wisconsin: Let's discover our wild-life together!***

*Snapshot Wisconsin* is a new year-round, statewide, citizen science effort by Wisconsin DNR, University of Wisconsin and UW-Extension to monitor wildlife populations using trail cameras. **Snapshot Wisconsin recently opened enrollment in Sauk County..**

Volunteers should have access to at least 10 acres of contiguous private land, and agree to maintain a trail camera on that land for at least one year. Training and supplies will be provided, and while no prior experience with trail cameras is necessary, basic computer and internet skills are helpful. To sign up, please visit [dnr.wi.gov](http://dnr.wi.gov), Keyword Snapshot Wisconsin and click the "Apply Now" button.

*Snapshot Wisconsin* will be the largest citizen science project in Wisconsin, giving participants the opportunity to help collect and categorize photos of Wisconsin wildlife. All types of wildlife are being captured with the trail cameras including deer, elk, bears, fox, bobcats, whooping cranes and more. The photos collected offer the unique opportunity to view wildlife going about their normal routines out in the wild! Data collected through Snapshot Wisconsin will be used to help monitor wildlife populations statewide more thoroughly than is currently possible. The trail camera photos are available for the general public to help categorize through our online, crowd-sourcing site:

[www.snapshotwisconsin.org](http://www.snapshotwisconsin.org).



## ***Agricultural Plastics Recycling***

**NEW!** Revolution Plastics has a program for smaller producers called RECAPTURE RECYCLING BAGS. Recapture bags hold 200 lbs of ag plastic. When 5 bags are filled and the contents have reached 1000 lbs, Revolution will come and collect them for free. For more information call 844-490-7873 or visit their website [RevolutionPlastics.com](http://RevolutionPlastics.com)

Sauk County provides a free recycling program for agricultural plastic, including silage bags, bunker covers, bale wrap, plastic feed bags, and hoop film. Collections are made at the Sauk County Highway Shop (620 Linn Street, West Baraboo) several times a year.

The next collections will take place from **10 a.m. to noon on:**

**Wednesday, March 21st and  
Wednesday, May 16th.**



Sadie Schroeder gives Ag Plastics Recycling the thumbs up.

# *On Pastures and Profits*

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We know from field studies that leaving the land covered in growing vegetation, and keeping living roots in the soil year-round, is good for the soil. These practices encourage water infiltration, which reduces the volume of runoff. Renowned soil scientist, Ray Archuleta says “We don’t have a run-off problem, people, we have an infiltration and tillage problem.” Our land is simply not “drinking” the water that falls on it. A majority of that water is unable to enter the soil due to poor soil health. Our soils are increasingly devoid of life and are suffering from excessive compaction. One way to improve the health of our soils is to follow the four principles of soil health:

- 1) Keep the soil covered as much as possible
- 2) Disturb the soil as little as possible
- 3) Keep plants growing throughout the year to feed the soil
- 4) Diversify as much as possible using crop rotation and cover crops

Managed rotational grazing meets all four soil health principles. Rotational grazing happens on perennial pasture, which means the soil is covered, there are living roots in the soil at all times, there is minimal disturbance because tillage is not used, and there is a diversity of plants.

Rotational grazing involves systematic movement of animals across a pasture. The process allows the vegetation in one area to rest before bringing the animals back. This management strategy simulates the bison herds that once roamed the area. Rotational grazing also benefits grassland habitat for an ever-shrinking population of pollinators and bird species.

For the past 30 years, the Land Conservation Department has been promoting rotational grazing to help combat runoff pollution (sediment, nutrients, chemicals, etc.) from running off our land into streams, rivers, and lakes. In spite of studies demonstrating the economic profitability of managed rotational grazing, favorable prices for commodity crops have made it difficult to gain traction for this practice. Commodity prices, however, have dropped below national break-even prices in recent years. This is putting a real squeeze on our farmers. To make matters worse, the average age of the U.S. farmer is now 60 and land prices make it almost impossible for young farmers to enter the game. It is a time of upheaval, risk, and extraordinary opportunity.

As a result, producers are starting to look at ways to diversify farm incomes that are economically, environmentally, and socially sustainable.

Internationally known rancher and businessperson, Kit Pharo, claims, “Agriculture that is not profitable and enjoyable will never be sustainable.” Farmers are beginning to turn to rotational livestock grazing because it is profitable and they find that they enjoy it as well. (continued)



Sauk County employee, Serge Koenig, observes rotational pasture system.

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(“Pastures” continued) Consumers are starting to make the connection between closed beaches and “conventional” farming methods. Growing awareness of degraded water quality, concerns for animal welfare, and social concern for farm and meat-processing employees has built a growing market for pastured meat.

Input costs are minimal compared to traditional forms of production agriculture, making it more affordable for people to enter the business. Cost-sharing programs offered by the county, state, and federal agencies help alleviate some of the start-up costs associated with fencing, seeding and watering systems. County conservation employees have worked with dairy, beef, sheep, goats, pigs, elk, and bison producers to develop and implement rotational grazing strategies on their farms.

In the past 30 years, Sauk County averaged only 5-20 acres converted to managed rotational grazing per year. Recent years have been a different story. Last year alone, producers worked with county and federal staff to convert approximately 600 acres to rotational grazing. This year another 1400 acres is projected, and the interest continues to grow. In 2017, county staff began running enterprise budgets with producers to determine the financial feasibility of managed rotational grazing. This approach has helped tremendously. County employees will work closely with producers to set realistic goals, write grazing plans, administer cost-sharing, provide on-going support, and host educational pasture walks. They can help run through scenarios using enterprise budgeting software finely-tuned to an individual farm. They can also provide technical assistance with animal types, genetics, and optimal quantities.

Rotational grazing is nothing new. The concept has been around for centuries. The difference is that the technology has advanced significantly in the past 20 years. Contact the county if you are interested in trying out rotational grazing on your property.

For more information, please contact Serge Koenig at (608) 355-4837 or [serge.koenig@saukcountywi.gov](mailto:serge.koenig@saukcountywi.gov).

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## ***Baraboo River Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) Update***

The CPZ Department has been pre-approved for another **Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP)** grant. The RCPP application to USDA-NRCS is requesting an additional \$1,073,000 in EQIP funds to use solely for conservation practices within the Baraboo River Watershed of Sauk County and Juneau County. In order to be eligible for the funds, the Sauk County CPZ Department, Juneau County Land Conservation Department, and City of Reedsburg Wastewater Treatment Facility have planned on contributing an equal amount of funds with staff hours as well as cost-share for practices within the project area.

The current RCPP project has fully utilized all of the USDA-NRCS financial assistance. The Sauk County CPZ Department submitted another RCPP proposal after recognizing more effective methods of improving local soil health and water quality. After the new proposal is fully approved later this year, \$1,073,000 in EQIP funds will be set aside for projects in the Baraboo River Watershed of Sauk and Juneau Counties, to be used from the end of this year through 2023.

For more information on the existing Regional Conservation Partnership Program (RCPP) or the new RCPP proposal, contact the Sauk County RCPP Program Manager, Gus Johnson, by phone at (608) 355-4839 or by e-mail at [gus.johnson@saukcountywi.gov](mailto:gus.johnson@saukcountywi.gov).



# Sauk County Clean Sweep

Saturday, June 2<sup>nd</sup>, 2018, 8:30 – Noon

Old Sauk County Landfill:  
E8795 Evergreen Lane, Baraboo

Items accepted for **no charge** include: pesticides, cleaners, paint, batteries, light bulbs, motor oil, and a wide variety of electronics.

For more information call 608-355-3245 or email:

Sadie.Schroeder@saukcountywi.gov

### Fees for Tires

Car and light truck tires	\$3
Car and light truck tires w/rims	\$5
Ag and semi tires	\$13
Ag and semi tires w/rims	\$25
<13" tires	\$1
<13" w/ rims	\$3

CHECKS *for tires* will be accepted payable to Sauk County Treasurer.

### What is Not Accepted:

- Pharmaceuticals, IVs, needles
- Explosives, detonators, blasting caps
- Radioactive materials including smoke alarms
- Infectious and biological waste
- Compressed gas cylinders
- Recyclables, yard and household waste
- Asbestos
- Demolition materials
- Mattresses

Small businesses and agricultural producers must pre-register at least 1 week prior to the event by contacting Sauk County directly at (608) 355-3245.

**Resource Solutions** will accept the following items at Clean Sweep:

**No charge:** CPU's, Computer Printers, Speakers, Scanners, Fax Machines, Vacuum Cleaners, Phones, Laptops, Record Players, Tape Players, CD Players iPods, VCR's, DVD Players, Beta Tape Players, Electrical Saws, Drills, Calculators, UPS's, Paper Shredders, Coffee Machines, Heaters, Game Systems, Sewing Machines, Electronic Toys, Most Household Electronics

\$10 – Hard Drive Removal and Destruction  
 \$15 – Microwaves, Treadmills, Large Copy Machines  
 \$20 – Small AC Units, mini fridges, dehumidifiers  
 \$25 - Stoves, washers, dryers, dishwashers, large copy machines, lawn mowers (oil/gas drained, tires removed), hot water heaters  
 \$35 – Refrigerators & Large Freezers

\$20 - All monitors, CRT & flat screen  
 \$20 - CRT/Flat Screen TVs 29" and under  
 \$40 - CRT/Flat Screen TVs - 30"-49"  
 \$60 - CRT/Flat Screen TVs - 50" and up, projection, wooden console

Please make checks payable to **Resource Solutions**.

**Contact Resource Solutions at (608) 244-5451 regarding items not included on this list.**

# *Farm Service Agency News*

The Sauk County Farm Service Agency is busy preparing for the 2018 crop year. Please be aware of the following program deadlines:

- **March 31, 2018**, last day to obtain nine-month marketing assistance loan on 2017 small grain crops.
- **May 1, 2018**, Non-insured Crop Disaster Assistance Program (NAP) application deadline to purchase loss coverage for 2019 nursery crops.
- **May 31, 2018**, last day to obtain nine-month marketing assistance loan on 2017 coarse grain crops.
- **June 15 through August 1, 2018**, is the County Committee election nomination period for Local Administrative Area (LAA) up for election. Individuals can nominate themselves or others.
- **July 16, 2018**, acreage reporting deadline for spring-seeded crops; including forage seeding, crops intended for cover, green manure, or left standing, and Conservation Reserve Program (CRP) acres.
- **August 1, 2018**, deadline to enroll 2018 Agriculture Risk Coverage/Price Loss Coverage (ARCPLC) contracts.
- **Ongoing**, submit applications for Farm Storage Facility Loans (FSFL) before delivery of materials and/or before construction begins.
- **Ongoing**, continuous Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP) signup.

Please call the FSA office at (608) 355-4420, ext. 2, to schedule an appointment or to ask for information on any FSA administered program.

## *Exploring Nature...A Cool Way to Spend Your Summer!*



Do not miss these great opportunities to learn about the environment and have some fun! The Sauk County Conservation, Planning, and Zoning Department is providing summer conservation camp scholarships.

Scholarships are available to attend the WI LAND + WATER Camp in Manitowish Waters from June 18-22 for high school youth (entering 9th - 12th grades this fall). Scholarships include registration, meals, and lodging.

The Sand Lake Conservation Camp will be held June 20-24 near Crivitz for youth attending grades 6-8 in the fall. Scholarships include registration, food, and lodging.

If you have a special curiosity for nature and our environment, these camps are just for you! A few of the camps' goals are to broaden the experiences of youth who may be interested in environmental careers and also offer the chance to enjoy plenty of outdoor activities including hiking, swimming, and canoeing.

Scholarship applications are available at the Sauk County Conservation, Planning, and Zoning Department located at 505 Broadway, Suite 248, Baraboo or on the website. The application deadline is Thursday, April 5th. To find out more about these camp programs, contact the Conservation, Planning, and Zoning Department by calling (608) 355-3245, emailing Sadie Schroeder at [sadie.schroeder@saukcountywi.gov](mailto:sadie.schroeder@saukcountywi.gov), or checking out the website at <https://www.co.sauk.wi.us/cpz/youth-conservation-camps>

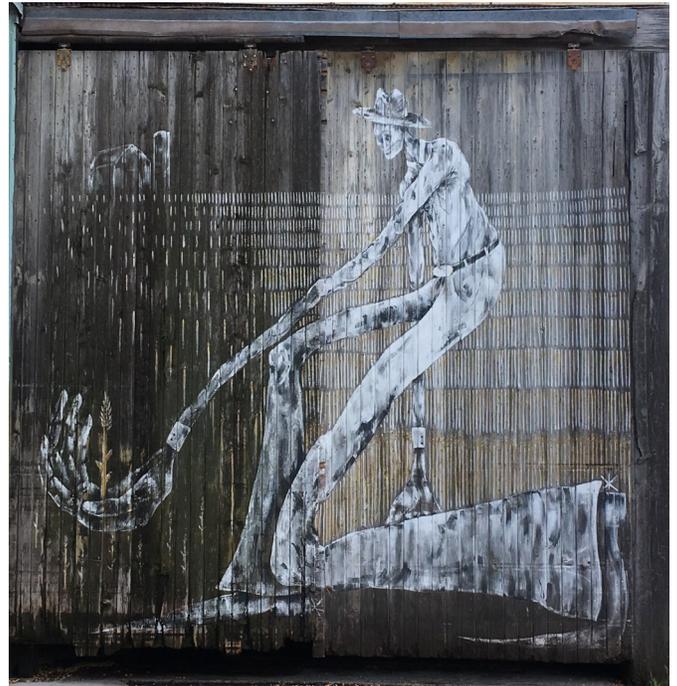
## Where is This?



If you recognize where this is located, send us your answer along with your name, address, and phone number by April 30th to the following address: Sauk County CPZ, 505 Broadway, Suite 248, Baraboo, WI 53913. One winner will be drawn from the correct answers and will receive a Farm & Fleet gift card.



Last issue's picture is of a painting by artist Austen Weymueller. It is located on a large door at United Cooperative in Reedsburg.



## Grazing Broker Services Available

The Southwest Grassland and Stream Conservation Area and the Southwest Badger Resource Conservation & Development Council are offering a project to develop leasing relationships between landowners and producers in southwest Wisconsin and the Driftless Area for the promotion of perennial grass cover. The broker offers the following services:

- Identify grasslands suitable for grazing
- Develop grazing plans based on goals
- Develop relationships between landowners and producers
- Provide information on cost sharing
- Provide template lease contracts and facilitate agreements



For more information visit [www.swbadger.org](http://www.swbadger.org) or contact Robert Bauer at [robert.bauer@swbadger.org](mailto:robert.bauer@swbadger.org) or 608-732-1202.



Baraboo, WI – February 19, 2018. The sun is shining for homeowners and commercial property owners across Sauk County, as the [Solar Sauk County](#) program commences this March. The program allows individual home and commercial property owners to access lower prices for solar installations through the power of volume purchasing.

Sauk County, UW-Extension, Sauk Area Climate Awareness and Action (SACAA), Spring Green Area Chamber of Commerce, and The Social District are supporting the bulk solar group purchase program for residents and businesses in Sauk County. This program will reduce carbon emissions while providing residents with the opportunity to invest in their own high quality renewable energy solar installation with potentially significant savings on installation cost.

The program is administered by the [Midwest Renewable Energy Association \(MREA\)](#) at no cost to the county. This type of program has been successful in other jurisdictions in Wisconsin, Illinois, and Iowa, and as seen in neighboring Iowa County as well as Milwaukee, Cedar Rapids, Urbana-Champaign, Bloomington-Normal, and elsewhere.

Over the next few months MREA will provide free, public, one-hour long educational sessions called Solar Power Hours all over Sauk County for prospective participants to learn how solar energy works and to answer questions. The program's website, [SolarSaukCounty.com](#), includes a sign up form that area residents can fill out for an estimate, or to receive general program updates and Solar Power Hour announcements.

Solar Sauk County Power Hour Schedule	
Wednesday, March 21st, 2pm	Sauk County West Square Building Rooms 326A&B 505 Broadway Baraboo, WI 53913
Wednesday, March 21st, 6pm	Driftless Glen Distillery 300 Water St, Baraboo, WI 53913
Tuesday, April 10th, 2:30pm	Spring Green General Store 137 South Albany Street, Spring Green, WI 53588
Tuesday, April 10th, 5:30pm	Spring Green Area Chamber of Commerce 208 N Winsted St, Spring Green, WI 53588
Monday, April 16th, 3pm	Blue Spoon 550 Water St, Prairie Du Sac, WI 53578
Monday, April 16th, 6pm	Blue Spoon 550 Water St, Prairie Du Sac, WI 53578
Wednesday, April 25th, 2pm	J's Pub & Grill 280 Viking Dr, Reedsburg, WI 53959
Wednesday, April 25th, 6pm	J's Pub & Grill 280 Viking Dr, Reedsburg, WI 53959
Tuesday, May 8th, 2pm	Home Range Hall at Aldo Leopold Foundation E13701 Levee Road Baraboo, WI 53913
Tuesday, May 8th, 6pm	Home Range Hall at Aldo Leopold Foundation E13701 Levee Road Baraboo, WI 53913
Monday, May 14th, 3pm	Blue Spoon 550 Water St, Prairie Du Sac, WI 53578
Monday, May 14th, 6pm	Blue Spoon 550 Water St, Prairie Du Sac, WI 53578
Wednesday, May 23rd, 2:30pm	GreenTTEC Building 1110 Leed Parkway, Plain, WI 53577
Wednesday, May 23rd, 5:30pm	Kraemer Library 910 Main St, Plain, WI 53577
Wednesday, June 6th, 2pm	Sauk County West Square Building Room B24 505 Broadway Baraboo, WI 53913
Wednesday, June 6th, 6pm	Driftless Glen Distillery 300 Water St, Baraboo, WI 53913

