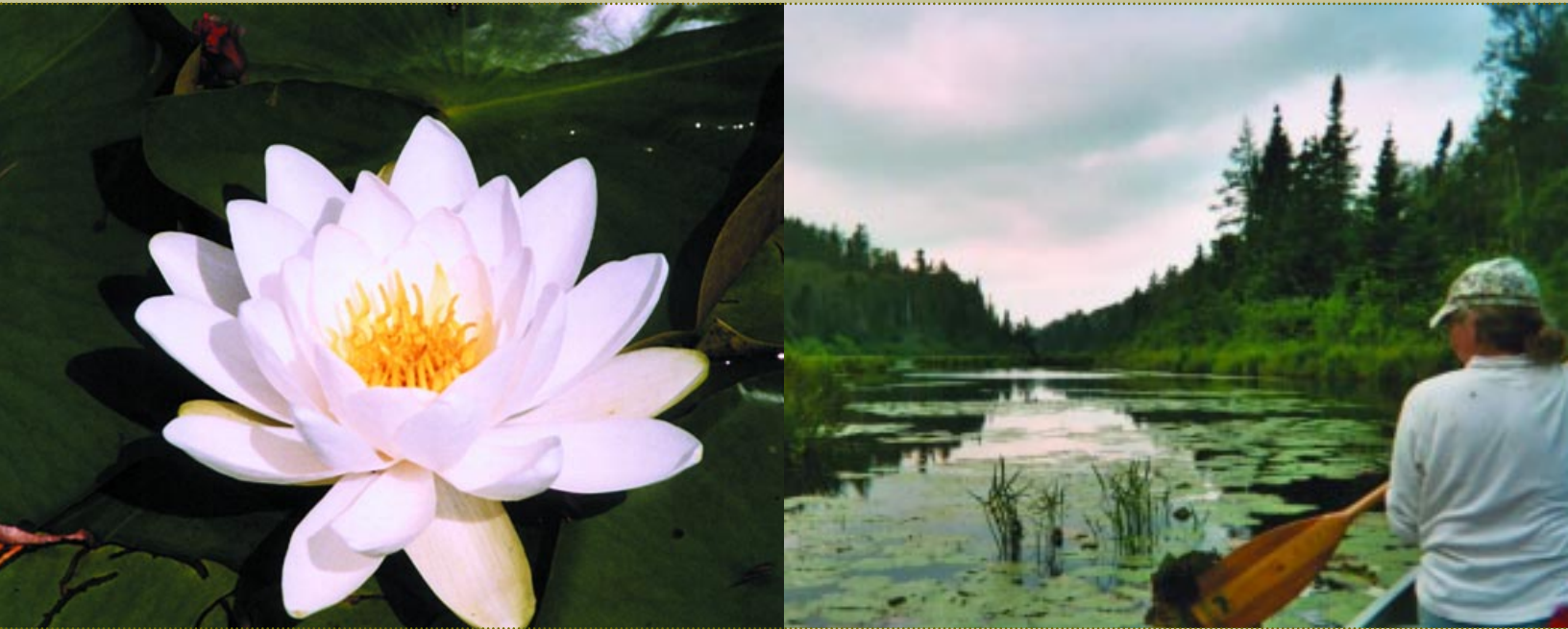


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# INTRODUCTION

Welcome to the 2004 Environmental Scorecard for the Minnesota State Legislature, created by the Minnesota League of Conservation Voters (the League).

Minnesotans care deeply about our state's incredible natural heritage and want leaders who reflect those beliefs. The League's mission is to elect effective candidates, hold our elected officials accountable, and educate voters on the broad range of conservation and environmental issues. Keeping the public informed about the positions and actions of their state legislators is central to this mission.

The Environmental Scorecard provides objective, factual information about the environmental voting records for all members of the Minnesota Legislature's 83rd session. An overview of the 2004 session and analysis of key votes are also included to enhance awareness of the program and funding decisions tackled by the legislature this year.

Experts from respected environmental and conservation organizations provided crucial input on the selection of votes used to grade legislators. Votes scored cover a range of policies and budgets for water quality, conservation, public lands, human health, and energy. These votes presented legislators with a real choice on protecting the environment and clearly help distinguish those who are working for — or against — protection.

While useful, the scores included here provide only one component of each legislator's environmental record. Factors such as leadership in committee, caucuses, and on the floor, as well as vision and determination also play a crucial role and are certainly considered by the League when making endorsements.

In addition to the 2004 session score, you will find a score for the 2003-2004 biennia. Correct votes are marked as positive and incorrect votes are marked with a negative. Absences are marked with an A and are counted as negative votes in the score.

Special thanks are due to all of the committed conservation and environmental leaders who provided their valuable input for the Environmental Scorecard.

We also greatly appreciate the legislators who work so hard for the people of Minnesota. The League looks forward to working with each of these decision-makers to preserve Minnesota's clean air, pure water, and beautiful natural areas.

## A BREACH OF FIDUCIARY RESPONSIBILITY

Clean water and pure air are fundamental to Minnesota's quality of life. We have a long tradition of taking responsibility for the protection of our resources and the diverse life they support. Minnesota's elected officials let these values take a back seat to partisan politicking in 2004. While delivering a handful of victories for environmental policy, our elected officials missed opportunities this year to enable critical conservation programs and leverage significant outside matching funds.

The session began with promise as Governor Pawlenty expressed his commitment to clean water and land conservation through vocal support of funding for the Conservation Reserve Enhancement Program (CREP). CREP would protect and restore 100,000 acres of marginal farm land along vulnerable rivers, streams and wetlands. Additionally, \$144 million in 22 conservation-related bonding proposals were poised to be funded with bipartisan support through a bonding bill. The conservation community was cautiously optimistic.

As the session wore on, the Legislature was unable to pass a bonding bill and the Governor's full support for CREP eroded under pressure from outside interests. The partisan tone in St. Paul this year crippled Minnesota's legislature, rendering it unable to transcend blame and bickering in order to fulfill its fiduciary responsibilities to protect our water, our natural heritage and our way of life. The absence of a bonding bill this year leaves many cornerstone conservation investments unfunded – investments intended to ensure the safety of drinking water facilities, build and improve wastewater treatment plants, control agricultural runoff, clean up landfills, mitigate floods and protect wildlife habitat... all will have to wait until 2005, at the earliest, to secure public financial backing.

### A State Without a Bonding Bill

While many legislators spent the critical conclusion of the 2004 session placing blame on one another for their inability to pass key funding legislation, Minnesota, its people, and our natural treasures suffered greatly. In addition to not funding \$144 million in conservation bonding proposals, the legislature's inaction puts the state at risk of missing out on \$192 million in federal, local and private matching funds. This was also a year marked by historically low interest rates that could have significantly reduced the long term cost of investments in our state – a true missed opportunity. This was the first time in over 20 years that the legislature failed to pass the traditional even-year bonding bill.

Without a bonding bill, the state's \$23 million contribution to CREP is also lost and the \$100 million federal match for the conservation program in Minnesota is at serious risk. The program may

now be significantly delayed and Minnesota may not be able to enroll all its eligible lands in time to meet the federal deadline. The state may have missed the opportunity to protect this important wildlife habitat for hunting, recreation or scientific research.

The partisan tone in St. Paul this year crippled Minnesota's legislature, rendering it unable to transcend blame and bickering in order to fulfill its fiduciary responsibilities.

## Fundamental Environmental Protections Under Attack

One of government's most important roles is protecting our water, air and health. We are all responsible for making sure that short term gains don't override the needs of future generations. That role was again put to the test in 2004 by a series of measures pushed at the expense of Minnesotans' water and health.

Environmental review is one of the fundamental laws protecting Minnesotans and their water and air from pollution.

Environmental review is one of the fundamental laws protecting Minnesotans and their water and air from pollution. According to the Environmental Quality Board, environmental review "is a study of how a major development project, such as housing, a new road or a commercial or industrial site, will affect its surroundings. The goal is to ensure that such projects leave the environment as intact as possible."

Proponents of a new Mesabi Nuggets taconite plant on the Iron Range were able to exempt the plant from the standard environmental review process, despite the fact that it utilizes untested technologies that may yield an increase in mercury emitted per unit of taconite produced over older technologies.

Similarly, all new ethanol plants outside the metro area under a certain capacity are now exempt from environmental review. Since the plant size threshold was set higher than any existing or planned plants in the state, all new non-metro plants will be effectively exempt for the foreseeable future.

## The Silver Lining

Despite the generally gridlocked atmosphere at the Capitol this year, the strong Minnesota conservation ethic did prevail on a number of occasions.

In a major victory for the state's increasingly organized conservation community, a law was passed extending the metropolitan restrictions on phosphorus-containing fertilizer to the rest of the state. Though it exempts agricultural lands, golf courses and phosphorus-deficient lawns, it promises to have a significant impact on the state's water quality by reducing green algae blooms and keeping our blue lakes blue.

The environment and conservation community successfully defended against attacks on the rights of communities to create and enforce planning and zoning ordinances to protect the environment from new developments. Attempts to halve metro transit funding and to abolish the state lottery – a constitutionally guaranteed source of funding for the protection of the state's natural resources – were also successfully blocked.

While delivering a handful of victories for environmental policy, our elected officials missed opportunities this year to enable critical conservation programs and leverage significant outside matching funds.

## SUMMARY OF SCORES

### 2004 MINNESOTA LEGISLATURE AVERAGE SCORES

	2004 SENATE	2004 HOUSE	2003-2004 BIENNIUM SENATE	2003-2004 BIENNIUM HOUSE	2001-2002 BIENNIUM SENATE	2001-2002 BIENNIUM HOUSE
Statewide Average	54%	43%	52%	45%	58%	54%
Greater Minnesota Districts	50%	32%	44%	33%	48%	42%
Suburban Districts	52%	43%	48%	44%	61%	52%
Urban Districts	73%	77%	83%	86%	86%	94%
DFL Average	67%	65%	68%	76%	78%	86%
Independence Average	14%	NA	32%	NA	48%	NA
Republican Average	41%	28%	33%	24%	25%	25%

### ENVIRONMENTAL COMMITTEES' LEADERSHIP SCORES

SENATE COMMITTEES	CHAIR	SCORE	RANKING REPUBLICAN	SCORE
Agriculture, Veterans, and Gaming Committee	Vickerman	57%	Dille	29%
Environment & Natural Resources Committee	Marty	57%	Pariseau	43%
Environment, Agriculture, and Economic Development Budget Division	Sams	57%	Dille	29%
Taxes	Pogemiller	71%	Belanger	57%
Jobs, Energy, and Community Development	Anderson	71%	Bachmann	43%
HOUSE COMMITTEES	CHAIR	SCORE	RANKING DFL	SCORE
Agriculture Policy	Swenson	33%	Otremba	50%
Agriculture & Rural Development Finance	Harder	17%	Juhnke	33%
Environment & Natural Resources Policy	Hackbarth	33%	Clark	33%
Environment & Natural Resources Finance	Ozment	33%	Wagenius	100%
Regulated Industries	Westrom	17%	Anderson, I	33%
Taxes	Abrams	50%	Pugh	67%

### PARTY LEADERS' SCORES VS. RANK AND FILE SCORES

SENATE		HOUSE			
DFL		SCORE	DFL		SCORE
Johnson	Majority Leader	71%	Entenza	Minority Leader	83%
Rest	Assistant Majority Leader	86%	Anderson Kelliher	Minority Whip	83%
Senate DFL Leadership Average		79%	House DFL Leadership Average		83%
Senate DFL Average		67%	House DFL Average		65%
REPUBLICAN		SCORE	REPUBLICAN		SCORE
Day	Minority Leader	43%	Sviggum	Speaker	33%
			Paulsen	Majority Leader	33%
Senate Republican Leadership Average		43%	House Republican Leadership Average		33%
Senate Republican Average		41%	House Republican Average		28%

## 1. Mesabi Nuggets

In efforts to secure the construction of the world's first iron nugget plant in the Iron Range of northeastern Minnesota, the region's legislators and business leaders sought exemption for the plant from the standard environmental review process. As Minnesota's permitting process can take up to three years, proponents of the plant were concerned that investors could locate the plant in Indiana, where the permitting process takes only six months.

The new plant will be a significant emitter of mercury and since it is the first-of-its-kind employing new technology, the environmental review process would be particularly relevant. The region's taconite and utility plants are already responsible for about one third of the state's mercury emissions. The region's thin, acidic soils allow for mercury deposited on land to leach into lakes and streams, further exacerbating increasingly strict fish consumption advisories on the region's premiere fishing lakes.

Environmental review is an essential part of fundamental laws that ensure that new industrial facilities in the state will abide by current emission standards. HF 2986, sponsored by Sen. Tom Bakk, DFL-Cook, undermines this cornerstone law.

***No is the correct vote. The bill passed 62-0.***

## 2. Phosphorus in Fertilizer

Excess phosphorus is a huge contributor to the algae blooms choking our lakes. Run-off from lawn fertilizers is one of the biggest sources of excess phosphorus. Ironically, most Minnesota yards don't even need phosphorus.

In 2002, the legislature successfully made a law restricting the sale of any phosphorus fertilizer for yards in the Twin Cities area. This year, the legislature successfully extended this mandate statewide. No fertilizer with greater than 3 percent phosphorus content can be sold in Minnesota. New lawns, golf courses, agricultural lands and property where soil tests confirm low phosphorus levels are exempt.

Author Sen. Dan Sparks, DFL-Austin, was able to secure a unanimous vote on HF 2005.

***Yes is the correct vote. The bill passed 64-0.***

## 3. PCB Phase Out in Electric Equipment

PCBs have long been considered a threat to public health and the environment. Legislation was introduced this year to address PCBs present in oil-filled electric equipment. The agency bill, SF 2422, holds generators of related waste (with PCB concentrations exceeding 50 parts per million) accountable for proper disposal.

***Yes is the correct vote. The bill passed 64-0.***

## SENATE VOTE DESCRIPTIONS

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I. ANALYSIS

### 4. Ethanol Plant Environmental Review

HF 2633 exempts from environmental review new ethanol plants located outside of the 7-county metro area that produce less than 125 million gallons of ethanol annually. Since the largest plant in the state currently produces only 45 million gallons, this exemption is expected to apply to all new rural ethanol plants.

***No is the correct vote. The bill passed 53-8.***

### 5. Greenhouse Gas Study Elimination

Sen. David Hann, R- Eden Prairie, presented an amendment to the Supplemental Budget Bill, HF 2028, that would eliminate a state greenhouse gas study.

The study would require the department of commerce, along with various other state agencies, to propose a plan to reduce greenhouse gas emissions from electric generation facilities and other sources in the state. The plan would also propose appropriate reduction goals and recommend specific actions necessary to meet the goals. Hann moved to eliminate the requirement of the study and the \$100,000 appropriation.

***No is the correct vote. The amendment failed 27-34.***

### 6. Cutting Transit Funding in Half

Sen. Sean Nienow, R-Cambridge, presented an amendment to the Supplemental Transportation Budget Bill, HF 2028, that would virtually halve existing state funding for metro transit. Specifically, bus transit funding would be cut from \$54 million to \$21 million. The remaining \$21 million would only be available for metro mobility, not for metro transit regular route services. It should be noted that the bill as a whole did not ultimately pass.

***No is the correct vote. The amendment failed 23-41.***

### 7. Abolishing the State Lottery

A significant portion of the state's environmental and conservation programs are funded by the Environmental Trust Fund. The State Lottery generates millions of dollars each year for the Environmental Trust Fund. Sen. David Hann, R-Eden Prairie, in an amendment to SF 2181, moved to abolish the State Lottery entirely by 2005 without proposing any other funding source for the Environmental Trust Fund.

***No is the correct vote. The amendment failed 19-44.***

## SENATE SCORES

		2004 Legislative Session	2003-2004 Biennium	Mesabi Nuggets	Phosphorus In Fertilizer	PCB Phaseout	Environmental Review	Greenhouse Gas Study	Transit Funding	Lottery
		%	%	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
+	Pro-environment action									
-	Anti-environment action									
I	Ineligible to vote									
A	Absent for vote									
Absence counts as negative										
Anderson, Ellen	DFL-66	71%	86%	A	+	A	+	+	+	+
Bachmann, Michele	R-52	43%	21%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+
Bakk, Tom	DFL-06	57%	45%	-	+	+	-	+	+	-
Belanger, William	R-40	57%	37%	-	+	+	-	-	+	+
Berglin, Linda	DFL-61	57%	79%	-	+	+	A	+	+	-
Betzold, Don	DFL-51	57%	79%	-	+	+	-	+	+	-
Chaudhary, Satveer	DFL-50	57%	70%	-	+	+	-	+	+	A
Cohen, Dick	DFL-64	71%	86%	-	+	+	+	+	+	-
Day, Dick	R-26	43%	21%	-	+	+	A	A	-	+
Dibble, Scott	DFL-60	71%	86%	-	+	+	+	+	+	-
Dille, Steve	R-18	29%	14%	-	+	+	-	-	-	A
Fischbach, Michelle	R-14	43%	21%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+
Foley, Leo	DFL-47	71%	86%	-	+	+	-	+	+	+
Frederickson, Dennis	R-21	43%	55%	-	+	+	-	+	-	-
Gaither, David	R-43	43%	30%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+
Hann, David	R-42	29%	23%	-	+	+	A	-	-	-
Higgins, Linda	DFL-58	86%	93%	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Hottinger, John	DFL-23	71%	69%	-	+	+	-	+	+	+
Johnson, Dean	DFL-13	71%	52%	-	+	+	-	+	+	+
Johnson, Debbie	R-49	43%	38%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+
Jungbauer, Michael	R-48	43%	21%	-	+	+	-	-	+	-
Kelley, Steve	DFL-44	71%	77%	-	+	+	-	+	+	+

\*Score based on Senator's 2002-2003 record in the House.

## SENATE SCORES

+ Pro-environment action - Anti-environment action I Ineligible to vote A Absent for vote Absence counts as negative		2004 Legislative Session	2003-2004 Biennium	Mesabi Nuggets	Phosphorus In Fertilizer	PCB Phaseout	Environmental Review	Greenhouse Gas Study	Transit Funding	Lottery	
		%	%	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	
Kierlin, Bob	R-31	43%	30%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+	
Kiscaden, Sheila	IPM-30	14%	32%	-	A	+	-	A	-	-	
Kleis, Dave	R-15	43%	30%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+	
Knutson, David	R-37	43%	46%	-	+	+	-	A	A	+	
Koering, Paul	R-12	43%	21%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+	
Kubly, Gary	DFL-20	57%	70%	-	+	+	-	+	+	-	
Langseth, Keith	DFL-09	71%	52%	-	+	+	-	+	+	+	
Larson, Cal	R-10	43%	30%	A	+	+	-	-	-	+	
LeClair, Brian	R-56	29%	14%	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	
Limmer, Warren	R-32	43%	21%	-	+	+	-	-	+	-	
Lourey, Becky	DFL-08	71%	86%	-	+	+	-	+	+	+	
Marko, Sharon	DFL-57	57%	54%	-	+	+	A	+	+	-	
Marty, John	DFL-54	57%	79%	A	+	+	A	+	+	-	
McGinn, Mike	R-38	43%	38%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+	
Metzen, James	DFL-39	71%	69%	-	+	+	-	+	+	+	
Michel, Geoff	R-41	43%	30%	-	A	+	-	-	+	+	
Moua, Mee	DFL-67	86%	84%	-	+	+	+	+	+	+	
Murphy, Steve	DFL-28	71%	44%	-	+	+	-	+	+	+	
Neuville, Tom	R-25	43%	63%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+	
Nienow, Sean	R-17	29%	31%	-	+	+	-	-	-	-	
Olson, Gen	R-33	29%	31%	-	+	+	A	-	-	A	
Ortman, Julianne	R-34	57%	45%	-	+	+	-	-	+	+	
Ourada, Mark	R-19	29%	23%	A	A	+	-	A	A	+	

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**SENATE SCORES**

		2004 Legislative Session	2003-2004 Biennium	Mesabi Nuggets	Phosphorus In Fertilizer	PCB Phaseout	Environmental Review	Greenhouse Gas Study	Transit Funding	Lottery
		%	%	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Pappas, Sandy	DFL-65	86%	93%	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Pariseau, Pat	R-36	43%	30%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+
Pogemiller, Lawrence	DFL-59	71%	69%	-	+	+	-	+	+	+
Prettner Solon, Yvonne	DFL-07	57%	79%	-	+	+	-	+	+	-
Ranum, Jane	DFL-63	86%	93%	A	+	+	+	+	+	+
Reiter, Mady	R-53	57%	37%	-	+	+	-	-	+	+
Rest, Ann	DFL-45	86%	84%	-	+	+	+	+	+	+
Robling, Claire	R-35	57%	54%	-	+	+	-	-	+	+
Rosen, Julie	R-24	43%	30%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+
Ruud, Cary	R-04	43%	30%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+
Sams, Dallas	DFL-11	57%	45%	-	+	+	-	+	+	-
Saxhaug, Tom	DFL-03	57%	45%	-	+	+	-	+	A	+
Scheid, Linda	DFL-46	57%	54%	-	+	A	-	+	+	+
Senjem, David	R-29	29%	31%	-	+	A	-	-	-	+
Skoe, Rod	DFL-02	71%	61%	-	+	+	-	+	+	+
Skoglund, Wes	DFL-62	57%	70%	-	+	+	-	+	+	-
Sparks, Dan	DFL-27	57%	45%	-	+	+	-	A	+	+
Stumpf, Leroy	DFL-01	71%	52%	-	+	+	-	+	+	+
Tomassoni, David	DFL-05	57%	45%	-	+	+	-	A	+	+
Vickerman, Jim	DFL-22	57%	45%	-	+	+	-	+	+	A
Wergin, Betsy	R-16	43%	21%	-	+	+	-	-	-	+
Wiger, Chuck	DFL-55	57%	79%	-	+	+	-	+	+	-

\*Score based on Senator's 2002-2003 record in the House.

## HOUSE VOTE DESCRIPTIONS

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I. ANALYSIS

### 1. Mesabi Nuggets

In efforts to secure the construction of the world's first iron nugget plant in the Iron Range of northeastern Minnesota, the region's legislators and business leaders sought exemption for the plant from the standard environmental review process. As Minnesota's permitting process can take up to three years, proponents of the plant were concerned that investors could locate the plant in Indiana, where the permitting process takes only six months.

The new plant will be a significant emitter of mercury and since it is the first-of-its-kind employing new technology, the environmental review process would be particularly relevant. The region's taconite and utility plants are already responsible for about one third of the state's mercury emissions. The region's thin, acidic soils allow for mercury deposited on land to leach into lakes and streams, further exacerbating increasingly strict fish consumption advisories on the region's premiere fishing lakes.

Environmental review is an essential part of fundamental laws that ensure that the environmental impacts of new industrial facilities are understood before decisions are made to permit them. HF 2986, sponsored by Rep. David Dill, DFL-Crane Lake, undermines this cornerstone law.

The bill has in it a fairly toothless provision asking the Pollution Control Agency to "strive in the permitting process to assure the lowest mercury emissions reasonably possible." In order to more seriously address the mercury emissions from the plant, Rebecca Otto, DFL-Marine on St. Croix presented an amendment that would have required that the new facility "emit less mercury per-ton of iron ore" than the plant it is replacing. The amendment failed by voice vote.

***On the bill as a whole, No is the correct vote. The bill passed 128-3.***

### 2. Phosphorus in Fertilizer

Excess phosphorus is a huge contributor to the algae blooms choking our lakes. Run-off from lawn fertilizers is one of the biggest sources of excess phosphorus. Ironically, most Minnesota yards don't even need phosphorus.

In 2002, the legislature successfully made a law restricting the sale of any phosphorus fertilizer for yards in the Twin Cities area. This year, the legislature successfully extended this mandate statewide with the passage of HF 2005. No fertilizer with greater than 3 percent phosphorus content can be sold in Minnesota. New lawns, golf courses, agricultural lands and property where soil tests confirm low phosphorus levels are exempt.

Author Rep. Denny McNamara, R-57B was able to head off rural opposition led by Rep. William Kuisle, R-2B and Rep. Al Juhnke, D-13B.

***Yes is the correct vote. The bill passed 88-40.***

### 3. All Terrain Vehicles

In 2003, the Governor signed landmark legislation restricting the use of All Terrain Vehicles on public land, including a blanket ban on certain types of wetlands. In response to critics who contend this law is too restrictive, Rep. Ozment, R-Rosemount proposed changes in the Omnibus DNR Policy Bill that would relax and simplify several existing provisions. Ozment's new approach that lifts the ban of operation in wetlands states that "a person may not recklessly operate an off-highway vehicle" in a way that would "unnecessarily disturb a wetland." Reps. Paul Thissen, DFL-Minneapolis and Ron Latz, DFL-St. Louis Park asserted that the inclusion of the word "recklessly" would make the provision unenforceable and offered an amendment to HF 2212 to strike the word.

***Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 45-89.***

## 4. PCB Phase Out in Electric Equipment

PCBs have long been considered a threat to public health and the environment. Legislation was introduced this year to address PCBs present in oil-filled electric equipment. The agency bill, SF 2422, holds generators of related waste (with PCB concentrations exceeding 50 parts per million) accountable for proper disposal.

*Yes is the correct vote. The bill passed 131-0.*

## 5. Ethanol Plant Environmental Review

HF 2633 exempts from environmental review new ethanol plants located outside of the 7-county metro area that produce less than 125 million gallons of ethanol annually. Since the largest plant in the state currently produces only 45 million gallons, this exemption is expected to apply to all new rural ethanol plants.

*No is the correct vote. The bill passed 102-25.*

## 6. Law Suits Addressing Feedlot Nuisances

Rep. Howard Swenson, R-Nicollet, proposed changes to the Omnibus Agricultural Policy Bill, SF 2428, removing personal injury and water pollution as sufficient grounds to determine a feedlot is a nuisance. Lyle Koenen, DFL-Clara City, submitted an amendment to restore personal injury and water pollution as grounds for determining nuisance in lawsuits against feedlots.

*Yes is the correct vote. The amendment failed 52-80.*

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Absence counts as negative									
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		%	%	1	2	3	4	5	6
Abeler, Jim	R-48B	67%	73%	+	+	-	+	+	-
Abrams, Ron	R-43B	50%	50%	-	+	+	+	-	-
Adolphson, Peter	R-42A	33%	17%	-	+	-	+	-	A
Anderson Kelliher, Margaret	DFL-60A	83%	92%	-	+	+	+	+	+
Anderson, Bruce	R-19A	17%	18%	A	A	-	+	-	-
Anderson, Irv	DFL-03A	33%	57%	-	-	-	+	-	+
Anderson, Jeff	R-27B	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Atkins, Joe	DFL-39B	67%	73%	-	+	+	+	-	+
Beard, Michael	R-35A	33%	17%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Bernardy, Connie	DFL-51B	83%	92%	-	+	+	+	+	+
Biernat, Len	DFL-59A	83%	92%	-	+	+	+	+	+
Blaine, Greg	R-12B	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Borrell, Dick	R-19B	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Boudreau, Lynda	R-26B	33%	22%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Bradley, Fran	R-29B	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Brod, Laura	R-25A	33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Buesgens, Mark	R-35B	17%	8%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Carlson, Lyndon	DFL-45B	67%	83%	-	+	+	+	-	+
Clark, Karen	DFL-61A	33%	62%	A	A	+	A	A	+
Cornish, Tony	R-24B	33%	32%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Cox, Ray	R-25B	50%	55%	-	+	+	+	-	-
Davids, Gregory	R-31B	17%	18%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Davnie, Jim	DFL-62A	83%	92%	-	+	+	+	+	+
DeLaForest, Christopher	R-49A	33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Demmer, Randy	R-29A	17%	18%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Dempsey, Jerry	R-28A	33%	32%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Dill, David	DFL-06A	50%	60%	-	+	-	+	A	+

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		%	%	1	2	3	4	5	6
+ Pro-environment action									
- Anti-environment action									
I Ineligible to vote									
A Absent for vote									
Absence counts as negative									
Dorman, Dan	R-27A	17%	28%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Dorn, John	DFL-23B	50%	60%	-	+	-	+	-	+
Eastlund, Rob	R-17A	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Eken, Kent	DFL-02A	50%	65%	-	+	-	+	-	+
Ellison, Keith	DFL-58B	67%	78%	-	+	+	+	A	+
Entenza, Matt	DFL-64A	83%	87%	-	+	+	+	+	+
Erhardt, Ron	R-41A	50%	40%	-	+	+	+	-	-
Erickson, Sondra	R-16A	17%	8%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Finstad, Brad	R-21B	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Fuller, Doug	R-04A	17%	8%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Gerlach, Chris	R-37A	33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Goodwin, Barb	DFL-50A	67%	78%	-	+	+	+	-	+
Greiling, Mindy	DFL-54A	83%	92%	A	+	+	+	+	+
Gunther, Bob	R-24A	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Haas, Bill	R-47A	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Hackbarth, Tom	R-48A	33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Harder, Elaine	R-22B	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Hausman, Alice	DFL-66B	100%	100%	+	+	+	+	+	+
Heidgerken, Bud	R-13A	17%	18%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Hilstrom, Debra	DFL-46B	50%	75%	-	A	+	+	-	+
Hilty, Bill	DFL-08A	50%	70%	-	+	-	+	-	+
Holberg, Mary Liz	R-36A	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Hoppe, Joe	R-34B	50%	50%	-	+	+	+	-	-
Hornstein, Frank	DFL-60B	83%	92%	-	+	+	+	+	+
Howes, Larry	R-04B	33%	22%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Huntley, Thomas	DFL-07A	67%	83%	-	+	+	A	+	+
Jacobson, Carl	R-54B	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-

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Jaros, Mike	DFL-07B	83%	87%	-	+	+	+	+	+	
Johnson, Jeff	R-43A	33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-	
Johnson, Sheldon	DFL-67B	83%	92%	-	+	+	+	+	+	
Juhnke, Al	DFL-13B	33%	57%	-	-	-	+	-	+	
Kahn, Phyllis	DFL-59B	83%	92%	-	+	+	+	+	+	
Klinzing, Karen	R-56B	33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-	
Knoblach, Jim	R-15A	17%	18%	-	-	-	+	-	-	
Koenen, Lyle	DFL-20B	50%	65%	-	+	-	+	-	+	
Kohls, Paul	R-34A	33%	22%	-	+	-	+	-	-	
Krinkie, Philip	R-53A	17%	8%	-	-	-	+	-	-	
Kuisle, Bill	R-30B	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-	
Lanning, Morrie	R-09A	33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-	
Larson, Dan	DFL-63B	67%	83%	-	+	+	+	-	+	
Latz, Ron	DFL-44B	83%	92%	-	+	+	+	+	+	
Lenczewski, Ann	DFL-40B	67%	83%	-	+	+	+	-	+	
Lesch, John	DFL-66A	67%	83%	-	A	+	+	+	+	
Lieder, Bernie	DFL-01B	33%	57%	-	-	-	+	-	+	
Lindgren, Doug	R-02B	33%	22%	-	+	-	+	-	-	
Lindner, Arlon	R-32A	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	A	-	
Lipman, Eric	R-56A	33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-	
Magnus, Doug	R-22A	17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-	
Mahoney, Tim	DFL-67A	50%	60%	-	+	-	+	-	+	
Mariani, Carlos	DFL-65B	67%	73%	-	+	+	+	A	+	
Marquart, Paul	DFL-09B	17%	48%	-	-	-	+	-	-	
McNamara, Denny	R-57B	33%	37%	-	+	-	+	-	-	
Meslow, Doug	R-53B	50%	55%	-	+	+	+	A	-	
Mullery, Joe	DFL-58A	67%	83%	-	A	+	+	+	+	

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Murphy, Mary	DFL-06B	67%	78%	-	+	-	+	+	+
Nelson, Carla	R-30A	33%	37%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Nelson, Mike	DFL-46A	67%	78%	-	+	+	+	-	+
Nelson, Peter	R-17B	67%	38%	-	+	+	+	+	-
Newman, Scott	R-18A	33%	N/A	-	+	-	+	-	-
Nornes, Bud	R-10A	17%	18%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Olsen, Stephanie	R-47B	17%	18%	-	A	-	+	-	-
Olson, Mark	R-16B	17%	8%	-	-	-	+	A	-
Opatz, Joe	DFL-15B	50%	65%	-	+	-	+	-	+
Osterman, Lynne	R-45A	50%	50%	-	+	+	+	-	-
Otremba, Mary Ellen	DFL-11B	50%	35%	-	+	-	+	-	+
Otto, Rebecca	DFL-52B	83%	87%	-	+	+	+	+	+
Ozment, Dennis	R-37B	33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Paulsen, Erik	R-42B	33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Paymar, Michael	DFL-64B	83%	92%	-	+	+	+	+	+
Pelowski, Gene	DFL-31A	67%	68%	-	+	+	+	-	+
Penas, Maxine	R-01A	17%	18%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Peterson, Aaron	DFL-20A	50%	65%	-	+	-	+	-	+
Powell, Duke	R-40A	33%	22%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Pugh, Thomas	DFL-39A	67%	73%	-	+	+	+	-	+
Rhodes, Jim	R-44A	50%	65%	-	+	+	+	-	-
Rukavina, Tom	DFL-05A	33%	57%	-	-	-	+	-	+
Ruth, Connie	R-26A	33%	32%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Samuelson, Char	R-50B	33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Seagren, Alice	R-41B	50%	45%	-	+	+	+	-	-
Seifert, Marty	R-21A	17%	18%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Sertich, Tony	DFL-05B	33%	57%	-	-	-	+	-	+

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Severson, Daniel	R-14A		17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	A
Sieben, Katie	DFL-57A		83%	92%	-	+	+	+	+	+
Simpson, Dean	R-10B		33%	22%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Slawik, Nora	DFL-55B		67%	83%	-	+	+	+	-	+
Smith, Steve	R-33A		33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Soderstrom, Judith	R-08B		33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Solberg, Loren	DFL-03B		33%	57%	-	-	-	+	-	+
Stang, Doug	R-14B		17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Strachan, Steven	R-36B		33%	32%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Sviggum, Steve	R-28B		33%	22%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Swenson, Howard	R-23A		33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Sykora, Barb	R-33B		33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Thao, Cy	DFL-65A		83%	92%	-	+	+	+	+	+
Thissen, Paul	DFL-63A		83%	92%	-	+	+	+	+	+
Tingelstad, Kathy	R-49B		33%	37%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Urdahl, Dean	R-18B		33%	27%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Vandever, Ray	R-52A		33%	37%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Wagenius, Jean	DFL-62B		100%	100%	+	+	+	+	+	+
Walker, Neva	DFL-61B		83%	82%	-	+	+	+	+	+
Walz, Dale	R-12A		33%	22%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Wardlow, Lynn	R-38B		0%	5%	-	-	-	A	-	-
Wasiluk, Scott	DFL-55A		67%	73%	-	+	+	+	-	+
Westerberg, Andy	R-51A		33%	22%	-	+	-	+	-	-
Westrom, Torrey	R-11A		17%	23%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Wilkin, Tim	R-38A		17%	18%	-	-	-	+	-	-
Zellers, Kurt	R-32B		17%	13%	-	-	-	+	-	-

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03B	Rep.	Loren Solberg	DFL
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04A	Rep.	Doug Fuller	R
04B	Rep.	Larry Howes	R
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05B	Rep.	Anthony Sertich	DFL
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06A	Rep.	David Dill	DFL
06B	Rep.	Mary Murphy	DFL
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07A	Rep.	Thomas Huntley	DFL
07B	Rep.	Mike Jaros	DFL
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08B	Rep.	Judy Soderstrom	R
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10A	Rep.	Bud Nornes	R
10B	Rep.	Dean Simpson	R
10	Sen.	Cal Larson	R
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11B	Rep.	Mary Ellen Otremba	DFL
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12A	Rep.	Dale Walz	R
12B	Rep.	Greg Blaine	R
12	Sen.	Paul Koering	R
13A	Rep.	Bud Heidgerken	R
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14A	Rep.	Dan Severson	R
14B	Rep.	Doug Stang	R
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15A	Rep.	Jim Knoblach	R
15B	Rep.	Joe Opatz	DFL
15	Sen.	Dave Kleis	R
16A	Rep.	Sondra Erickson	R
16B	Rep.	Mark Olson	R
16	Sen.	Betsy Wergin	R
17A	Rep.	Rob Eastlund	R
17B	Rep.	Peter Nelson	R
17	Sen.	Sean Nienow	R
18A	Rep.	Tony Kielkucki	R
18B	Rep.	Dean Urdahl	R
18	Sen.	Steve Dille	R
19A	Rep.	Bruce Anderson	R
19B	Rep.	Dick Borrell	R
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20A	Rep.	Aaron Peterson	DFL
20B	Rep.	Lyle Koenen	DFL
20	Sen.	Gary Kubly	DFL
21A	Rep.	Marty Seifert	R
21B	Rep.	Brad Finstad	R
21	Sen.	Dennis Frederickson	R
22A	Rep.	Doug Magnus	R
22B	Rep.	Elaine Harder	R
22	Sen.	Jim Vickerman	DFL
23A	Rep.	Howard Swenson	R
23B	Rep.	John Dorn	DFL

23	Sen.	John Hottinger	DFL
24A	Rep.	Bob Gunther	R
24B	Rep.	Tony Cornish	R
24	Sen.	Julie Rosen	R
25A	Rep.	Laura Brod	R
25B	Rep.	Ray Cox	R
25	Sen.	Thomas Neuville	R
26A	Rep.	Connie Ruth	R
26B	Rep.	Lynda Boudreau	R
26	Sen.	Dick Day	R
27A	Rep.	Dan Dorman	R
27B	Rep.	Jeff Anderson	R
27	Sen.	Daniel Sparks	DFL
28A	Rep.	Jerry Dempsey	R
28B	Rep.	Steve Sviggum	R
28	Sen.	Steve Murphy	DFL
29A	Rep.	Randy Demmer	R
29B	Rep.	Fran Bradley	R
29	Sen.	David Senjem	R
30A	Rep.	Carla Nelson	R
30B	Rep.	William Kuisle	R
30	Sen.	Sheila Kiscaden	IP
31A	Rep.	Gene Pelowski	DFL
31B	Rep.	Gregory Davids	R
31	Sen.	Bob Kierlin	R
32A	Rep.	Arlon Lindner	R
32B	Rep.	Kurt Zellers	R
32	Sen.	Warren Limmer	R
33A	Rep.	Steve Smith	R
33B	Rep.	Barb Sykora	R
33	Sen.	Gen Olson	R
34A	Rep.	Paul Kohls	R
34B	Rep.	Joe Hoppe	R
34	Sen.	Julianne Ortman	R
35A	Rep.	Michael Beard	R
35B	Rep.	Mark Buesgens	R
35	Sen.	Claire Robling	R
36A	Rep.	Mary Liz Holberg	R
36B	Rep.	Steve Strachan	R
36	Sen.	Pat Pariseau	R
37A	Rep.	Chris Gerlach	R
37B	Rep.	Dennis Ozment	R
37	Sen.	David Knutson	R
38A	Rep.	Tim Wilkin	R
38B	Rep.	Lynn Wardlow	R
38	Sen.	Mike McGinn	R
39A	Rep.	Thomas Pugh	DFL
39B	Rep.	Joe Atkins	DFL
39	Sen.	James Metzzen	DFL
40A	Rep.	Duke Powell	R
40B	Rep.	Ann Lenczewski	DFL
40	Sen.	William Belanger	R
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41B	Rep.	Alice Seagren	R
41	Sen.	Geoff Michel	R
42A	Rep.	Peter Adolphson	R
42B	Rep.	Erik Paulsen	R
42	Sen.	David Hann	R
43A	Rep.	Jeff Johnson	R
43B	Rep.	Ron Abrams	R
43	Sen.	David Gaither	R
44A	Rep.	Jim Rhodes	R
44B	Rep.	Ron Latz	DFL
44	Sen.	Steve Kelley	DFL
45A	Rep.	Lynne Osterman	R
45B	Rep.	Lyndon Carlson	DFL
45	Sen.	Ann Rest	DFL
46A	Rep.	Michael Nelson	DFL

46B	Rep.	Debra Hilstrom	DFL
46	Sen.	Linda Scheid	DFL
47A	Rep.	Bill Haas	R
47B	Rep.	Stephanie Olsen	R
47	Sen.	Leo Foley	DFL
48A	Rep.	Tom Hackbarth	R
48B	Rep.	Jim Abeler	R
48	Sen.	Mike Jungbauer	R
49A	Rep.	Chris DeLaForest	R
49B	Rep.	Kathy Tingelstad	R
49	Sen.	Debbie Johnson	R
50A	Rep.	Barbara Goodwin	DFL
50B	Rep.	Char Samuelson	R
50	Sen.	Satveer Chaudhary	DFL
51A	Rep.	Andrew Westerberg	R
51B	Rep.	Connie Bernardy	DFL
51	Sen.	Don Betzold	DFL
52A	Rep.	Ray Vandever	R
52B	Rep.	Rebecca Otto	DFL
52	Sen.	Michele Bachmann	R
53A	Rep.	Philip Krinkle	R
53B	Rep.	Doug Meslow	R
53	Sen.	Mady Reiter	R
54A	Rep.	Mindy Greiling	DFL
54B	Rep.	Carl Jacobson	R
54	Sen.	John Marty	DFL
55A	Rep.	Scott Wasiluk	DFL
55B	Rep.	Nora Slawik	DFL
55	Sen.	Charles Wiger	DFL
56A	Rep.	Eric Lipman	R
56B	Rep.	Karen Klinzing	R
56	Sen.	Brian LeClair	R
57A	Rep.	Katie Sieben	DFL
57B	Rep.	Denny McNamara	R
57	Sen.	Sharon Marko	DFL
58A	Rep.	Joe Mullery	DFL
58B	Rep.	Keith Ellison	DFL
58	Sen.	Linda Higgins	DFL
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59B	Rep.	Phyllis Kahn	DFL
59	Sen.	Lawrence Pogemiller	DFL
60A	Rep.	Margaret Anderson Kelliher	DFL
60B	Rep.	Frank Hornstein	DFL
60	Sen.	D. Scott Dibble	DFL
61A	Rep.	Karen Clark	DFL
61B	Rep.	Neva Walker	DFL
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62A	Rep.	Jim Davnie	DFL
62B	Rep.	Jean Wagenius	DFL
62	Sen.	Wesley Skoglund	DFL
63A	Rep.	Paul Thissen	DFL
63B	Rep.	Dan Larson	DFL
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64B	Rep.	Michael Paymar	DFL
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65B	Rep.	Carlos Mariani	DFL
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66B	Rep.	Alice Hausman	DFL
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