

Wisconsin League of Conservation Voters
Endorsed Candidate Profile:

Mark Harris

Office: State Senator, SD 18

Area of the state: Fond du Lac, Oshkosh, portions of Winnebago and Fond du Lac Counties.

Why is **Mark Harris** the best choice for conservation in this race?

A leader with experience.

Mark Harris is serving his third term as Winnebago County Executive. He's also served three terms on the Oshkosh City Council, including one term as mayor. He is a past president of the Wisconsin County Executives and Administrators Association, he served on the Wisconsin Counties Association Board of Directors, the Lakeland Family Care District, and Fox Valley Technical College District Board. He and his wife of more than 30 years, Susan, are fixtures in their community and care deeply for its residents.

Committed to conservation.

As county executive, Mark has supported efforts to enact sustainable policies. Along with using the silver LEED standard on all its buildings, the county has incorporated passive solar, landfill gas, and other alternative energy sources to reduce its carbon footprint. Mark is a strong advocate for clean drinking water. He will fight legislation that degrades protections of groundwater, defend local control, and provide help to homeowners whose water is affected by lead, nitrates, and other toxins. He is opposed to legislation that would make it easier to privatize public water systems without the public's consent, and legislation that would eliminate expiration dates for high capacity well permits. Harris has continually demonstrated his commitment to public service and his prioritization of conservation policies – both of which he will bring to the Capitol.

When to vote: General election, Tuesday, November 8th

Voting info: conservationvoters.org/elections/voter-resources/

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Clean fresh water is a basic human need. It is an essential government function to help all citizens have access to safe, clean drinking water.

In older communities, lead pipes may pose a risk of lead contamination into public and private water supplies. In much of Wisconsin, nitrate contamination has become an issue for families where fertilizer and manure runoff have contaminated their wells.

The state should establish policies that promote responsible control of manure and fertilizer runoff, that encourage the gradual replacement of lead water pipes, and promote comprehensive groundwater management.

-- From Mark Harris website