

#1

UWGB switches email font

By Patty Murray

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(GREEN BAY) A UW campus went "gothic" during its spring break. Students and Staff returning to UW-Green Bay this week were greeted by a different font in their e-mail system. Backers say the small change could save a lot of money and help the school meet one of its green goals.

The new font is Century Gothic and could be the most efficient way to print out documents. It may not sound like much but consider that printer ink can cost \$10,000 a gallon, albeit usually in small doses through cartridges.

UW-Green Bay's Director of Computing and Information Technology is Diane Blohowiak. She says Century Gothic uses roughly 30-percent less ink than the school's former default font, which was Arial. It even uses less than a widely touted "Eco Font."

Blohowiak also headed the committee that made the decision, as part of UW-Green Bay's five year plan to go green, and so much the better if departments can save money at the same time. She says UWGB is interested in doing what it can to be environmentally conscious and minimize its use of resources.

"But it was also appealing to people to save money on their supply and expense budgets," she adds.

So far, Blohowiak says she hasn't heard any complaints about the change.

#2

New: Midwest jobs numbers from climate and energy policies study
American Innovation: Manufacturing Low-Carbon Technologies in the Midwest
Released January 28, 2010,
University of Michigan Climate Group

<http://www.theclimategroup.org/assets/files/American-Innovation.pdf>
www.theclimategroup.org/publications/2010/1/28/american-innovation-manufacturing-low-carbon-technologies-in-the-midwest/

Top Findings:

- Climate and energy policies would lead to additional market revenues of up to \$12 billion, additional state and local tax revenues of up to \$800 million and up to 100,000 new jobs from the wind turbine component, hybrid powertrain, and advanced battery manufacturing sectors in the Midwest by 2015.
- In the wind turbine component sector, climate and energy policies would create up to \$7.1 billion in additional market revenues, \$470 million in additional tax revenues and more than 61,800 new jobs in the Midwest by 2015.
- In the hybrid powertrain sector, climate and energy policies would lead to \$3.8 billion in additional market revenues, \$252 million in additional tax revenues and 30,900 new jobs in the Midwest by 2015.
- In the advanced battery sector, climate and energy policies would create up to \$1.4 billion in additional market revenues, \$90 million in additional tax revenues and 11,900 new jobs in the Midwest by 2015.
- Because we look at only three of the fifteen low-carbon technologies that the Midwest has a comparative advantage in, our findings represent only part of far greater economic benefits associated with manufacturing low carbon technologies in the Midwest.

#3

[Project would turn Milwaukee trash into energy](#)

Milwaukee Journal Sentinel

Alliance said it has received initial commitments from Badger Disposal of Wisconsin to supply about 30% of the waste material needed for the energy project. ...

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Wisconsin State Journal

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#4

Making fuel from food waste; Waltham firm must clear hurdles before capitalizing on leftovers / By Scott Kirsner -- The Boston Globe -- February 21, 2010

A hungry young company in Waltham is eyeing that half-eaten bagel on your plate, that grapefruit rind, and those first few pancakes that didn't come out quite right. Harvest Power Inc. looks at leftover food from homes, restaurants, and supermarkets as an underutilized resource.

#5

Prisons turn to the wind for energy; Prisons are turning to wind power to supply energy for their around-the-clock operations. / By Julie Masis -- The Christian Science Monitor -- February 18, 2010

The power of the wind will soon reassert itself in Plymouth, Mass., when a giant device becomes the first thing any visitor to this historic town will notice. That's because plans are under way to build a wind turbine at the county jail here, on a hill less than a mile from the coast.

#6

\$225 million waste-to-energy project planned in Milwaukee
By Thomas Content of the Journal Sentinel, Feb. 2, 2010

A \$225 million project in Milwaukee announced Tuesday would convert municipal and industrial waste into renewable energy. Alliance Federated Energy of Milwaukee announced that it plans to build Project Apollo, a project that is expected to create more than 250 construction jobs and 45 full-time jobs once it is operational.

The 25-megawatt project would go online in 2013, and would deploy a plasma gasification technology developed by Westinghouse Plasma Corp.

Under this technology, the municipal waste is not burned but is instead converted into a syngas that can be used to generate electricity, steam or biofuels.

Several facilities are operating around the world, but there are no commercial plants operating yet in the United States, company spokesman Josh Morby said.

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#7

Wind Energy Manufacturing Plant Coming to Wisconsin Rapids

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More than 600 jobs will reportedly be created in the Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. area when Energy Composites builds a 535,000 sq. ft. wind energy manufacturing plant in Wisconsin Rapids, Wis. included will be a 119-acre campus with a research & development center as well as a storage facility for turbine blades.