

Delaware Sierra News

A Newsletter about Environmental Matters Important to Delaware * November / December 2001

Senate Keeps Inappropriate Amendments out of Defense Bill

The Sierra Club thanked Senate members in early October for voting to keep inappropriate and untimely amendments out of the Defense Authorization Bill.

"We're thankful that the Senate is acknowledging that this fall is not the time to debate controversial energy policies, including drilling in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge," said Carl Pope, Executive Director of the Sierra Club. "In a unanimous vote, the Senate said that it would be inappropriate to exploit the tragedy our nation faces for personal political agendas or divisive issues. Our country must focus our attention now on issues of national security, personal safety and healing."

The Senate today defeated attempts to attach controversial and inappropriate energy amendments, which included provisions to drill in the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and give subsidies to polluting energy industries, to the Defense Authorization bill.

Drilling the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge will not promote national security or develop stable and environmentally acceptable energy supplies because it would take a least 10 years to produce even a drop of oil. In addition, the U.S. Geological Survey says that the Arctic Refuge would provide less than a 180-day supply of oil for the United States.

The safest and fastest way to increase America's energy security is to

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Sussex Water Symposium Scheduled

A two-part program on water quality is planned for November 3 and 10 at the Sussex County Council Chambers in Georgetown. These two

programs are being sponsored by the Inter-Group Council of Sussex County (Sierra Club's Southern Delaware Group is a member) and feature speakers including Nick Carter, chairman, Surfriders of Southern Delaware;

Nicholas DiPasquale, Secretary of DNREC; Richard Rogers, Chief, Drinking Water Branch EPA Region 3, and Dr. Ulder Tillman, Director, Division of Public Health.

Symposium One on Saturday, November 3 from 9 a.m. to noon will focus on "The Polluting of our Waterways". The second program on Saturday, November 10, also at 9 a.m. to noon discusses "Is Your Water Safe to Drink."



Membership Application Coupon

You are invited!

Invitations were mailed to "Wild Places, Cool Spaces" in mid-October. If you didn't receive one and would like attend, contact Shiray at 302-425-4911 for ticket information.

Contributing to United Way?

Consider giving to the Sierra Club. Our United Way Agency Code is **923525**. This is shown as Sierra Club Delaware Chapter, and will go into the Chapter Foundation account.

S I E R R A C L U B F A L L F U N D R A I S E R

Wild Places, Cool Spaces

Friday, Nov. 16

6:00 - 9:00 p.m.

Respond by

November 8th

Tickets:

\$25 per person

Join us for an evening at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts. ♣ The seven galleries will be open during the evening for your review and *Catering by Design* will provide the crudities, hors d'oeuvres, and libations. ♣ Cruise the galleries, bid at the Silent Auction while relaxing to the music of Counterpoint - original Gypsy Jazz featuring Bill Belcher and Greg Fioretti. ♣ Chapter leaders will announce Project WILD: Wilderness in Livable Delaware. ♣ Meet *National Geographic* contributing photographer Jonathan Blair. ♣ Silent Auction items include: Hot Air Balloon Rides, Dinner at Columbus Inn, a Puff's Nine inch Killer Chocolate Cake, a 15th century Ming bowl, and a guided 2-hour tour of Delaware's Natural Resource Areas by plane. *Call 302-425-4911 for ticket info.*

Where does conservation and the environment fit in these days?

by Debbie Heaton,
Conservation Chair

As I am writing this the ground war portion of the "War on Terrorism" is imminent. If you are like me, your stomach has been a bit queasy for the last couple weeks, you have learned a bit more about the world than you knew in August and you are probably realizing how your life has changed. Many are figuring out what they can do to help others and where they stand as military efforts escalate.

As a child of parents who grew up in the depression, I remember their stories about how they made do with rationing, made the best use of what resources they had, and took time to find humor and a bit of relaxation.

How will this "war" effect current generations? There are many more of us now. We are a more affluent and technologically sophisticated society, but the best use of our resources could still be a problem.

Prior to September 11th the debate on the nation's energy policy was beginning to heat up only to be put aside as issues of national defense took center stage. As the government moves from crisis mode into defensive mode, the energy discussion will be put back on the table. There will be new facets to the discussion, but the intent will be the same...how do we make the best use of limited dollars and the natural resources we have as a nation?

One of the elements that should be included in these energy discussions is the conservation element or, think of it as the actions of all the rest of us.

What have you been doing lately to

make the best use of your resources? Some of these decisions might be influenced by your current level of consumption. However, have you taken a look at the longer term and consider how your decisions play on the world picture? You could look at everything from where you make your purchases (support local business) to the amount of gas you use weekly (reduce dependency on petroleum products). Your individual decision might not make a big difference, but if everyone did this it could have an huge impact.

Over time the energy debate has rarely considered the part individuals play. And, at this point in the game it is ripe to be exploited! Think of what effect we could have if we were to dramatically cut our gas usage? Call it a patriotic gesture! Use less gas, (creating less pollution) cause our oil reserves to grow a bit. This would allow us to move money from proposed oil drilling to increased security measures or education even!

Our government is looking more to our 50 states and territories for what we need. I think we should look to ourselves. We need to understand how our consumption decisions effect the political scene and make our decisions to benefit ourselves as well as our long-term security here.

While you are at it, don't forget to get outside and relax. With more careful use of our natural resources our parks, refuges, forests, mountains and wildlife areas should be more available for our use and enjoyment.

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There are many gift options available. We can even help you plan a gift for your local Chapter.

For more information and confidential assistance contact: John Calaway, Director, Gift Giving, Sierra Club, 85 Second Street, 2nd Floor, San Francisco, CA 94105 (415) 977-5639 or e-mail: planned.giving@sierraclub.org

Kent Process Needs Citizen involvement

By Boyd White

**“act now
before the issues
reach your
front door, for
by then it will
be too late act.”**

Every one should be concerned about land use, development and environmental issues. These issues include our quality of life components, which are air, water, land, wildlife habitat, infrastructure and our natural resources. I strongly recommend to anyone having these concerns to act now before the issues reach your front door, for by then it will be too late act.

The first course action is to call your Levy Court Commissioner to express your concerns. Levy Court is the primary governing body for many county issues including: land use, subdivision ordinances, code enforcement, and county waste water management.

At this time Kent County is revising the Comprehensive Plan that is the primary document used to direct growth. The Comp Plan can be reviewed at www.smartmap.com/kentco/. Levy Court will be holding a public hearing in the coming months to discuss this plan. Call the Levy Court office at 744-2305 for more info.

Next year the Planning Department and Levy Court will begin to revise the current, 28 year old, subdivision ordinances. This update

is desperately needed since the county is still working from the 1973 subdivision code.

At this moment levy court is sitting on their laurels, avoiding four important new subdivision ordinances:

- 1 *Conditional Use ordinance* that would require all major subdivisions outside the growth zone to go through a public hearing process.
- 2 *Clean Hands ordinance* that would give the county an enforcement mechanism to deny an application if the applicant is currently in violation of any State or county building codes or having any environmental violations.
- 3 *Coastal zone overlay protection zone ordinance* that would place additional requirements on development east of SR-1 within Kent county including additional buffers within environmentally sensitive areas and very low density.
- 4 *St. Jones and Silver Lake overlay protection zone* would place a 1000 foot environmental buffer zone along the St. Jones River and Silver Lake area.

It's time for the people of the county to call their Levy Court commissioner, attend the public meetings and make a difference.

Input Needed For Update of New Castle County Comprehensive Plan

By Jim Steffens

When a new subdivision is planned in New Castle County, citizen reaction is swift and sure, particularly by those who will be affected by the traffic generated by the new development. However, by the time a new subdivision is proposed to the New Castle County Planning Department, or eventually to County Council, approval of the plan is nearly a sure thing. By the time the plan reaches the County Council, it has been determined to meet the County requirements of the Unified Development Code, and to fall within the growth zone established by the County Comprehensive Plan.

This spring New Castle County held hearings in preparation for a revision of the County Comprehensive Plan, and is now holding informational meetings on a proposed draft of the plan. Very few people have gone to these meetings, although admittedly the County has not done its utmost to advertise them. All Sierra

Club members living in New Castle County are urged to call the Land Use Department (395-5400) and request a copy of the draft plan.

In reviewing the draft, consider the following questions:

- Does the comprehensive plan provide reasonable means of coping with the projected 10% growth of New Castle County's population over the next ten years?
- Does the plan provide solutions to the rapidly increasing number of automobiles on our roads, and the distances traveled from home to office and shopping facilities?
- Does the draft off detailed plans for infrastructure, shopping areas and job centers in the areas where growth will occur?

The county needs to hear your thoughts and feelings on these issues.

Recycling at Home and at Work



Thursday, November 15 will mark the 5th Anniversary of AMERICA RECYCLES DAY (ARD). America Recycles Day was initiated in 1997 to bring attention to consumers the importance of recycling materials into similar or new quality products that could be used again and again. By getting involved, you can be eligible for ARD regional prizes, and Delaware adults are eligible to win the State of Delaware prize which is a weekend getaway at the beach. You can get more details from our Web site at <http://delaware.sierra-club.org/>

The Warehouse Project is sponsored by the First Unitarian Church of Wilmington. Their mission is to "supply building materials to

low-income families..., while reducing the amount of waste in our local landfills, and recycling usable materials back into the community." If you would like to volunteer time or money, or if you might qualify for their recycled materials, call 302-477-1671.

The Delaware Solid Waste Authority has launched a **new recycling initiative targeted at electronic goods.**

Now is the time to recycle those old computers, televisions, printers, fax machines, and other electronic products. Schools and businesses should call the Citizens' Response Line at 800-404-7080 to schedule a drop off-time and date. Homeowners do not need to schedule an appointment, but may drop off their items at four locations around the state listed in box at left.

Delaware Recycling Center

1101 Lambsons Lane, New Castle
Monday - Friday, 7a.m. to 3p.m.

Pine Tree Corners Transfer Station

Rd. 25, Townsend
Monday - Saturday, 7a.m. to 5p.m.

Central Solid Waste Management Center

(Sandtown Landfill)
Rt. 10, Sandtown
Monday - Saturday, 7a.m. to 5p.m.

Southern Solid Waste Management Center

(Jones Crossroads Landfill)
Rt. 20, Hardscrabble
Monday - Saturday, 7a.m. to 5p.m.

More information can be found at the DSWA Web site at <http://www.dswa.com>

Outings for November/December 2001

☞ **Please contact the trip leader listed to RSVP for the event.**

☞ For cold weather outings, please dress properly and be certain to stay with the group at all times.

☞ The committee is seeking curious people who are interested in getting out and helping to decide where the committee will explore in the future. Contact Dan Soeder to find out more.

Logan House socials: November 15 and December 20, 6-9 p.m., Kelly's Logan House, Trolley Square, Wilmington. Join the outings committee for drink and food specials, and meet new members, old members and potential members. Contact Matt Urban for information (302-661-2050, e-mail: Matt@mobiusnm.com)

Saturday/Sunday, November 10-11, 2001:

Camping and hiking at Hickory Run State Park, PA.

Leader: Matt Urban (302-661-2050, e-mail: Matt@mobiusnm.com). Join us for some day hikes and an overnight camp out in this awesome park near Lehigh Gorge. Contact Matt for details and to reserve a spot.

Sunday, November 18, 2001, 2-5 p.m.: **Late fall beach hike, Cape Henlopen State Park, DE.**

Leader: Dan Soeder (302-284-2613, e-mail: Djsoeder54@cs.com). Take an easy 3-mile hike along the ocean, around the point and up the bay. We'll meet in front of the ocean bathhouse at 2 p.m. Optional visit to Dogfish Head

brewpub in Rehoboth Beach afterward; heavy or steady rain cancels.

Tuesday, December 4, 2001, 6-9 p.m.: **Sierra Club Information Meeting: Basic Outdoor Gear**, Newark United Methodist Church. (Rm 109) Leader: Dan Soeder (302-284-2613, e-mail: Djsoeder54@cs.com). Would you like to hike, camp, bike and paddle, but you aren't sure about the equipment you need? Well, just in time for letters to Santa Claus, the Delaware Chapter Outings Committee will present an informational lecture and demo of basic outdoor gear. We'll talk about what works and what doesn't; where to save money and where not to scrimp. Contact Dan for details, or if you have a specific issue you'd like us to address.

Sunday, December 16, 2001: **Christmas at Winterthur.** Leader: Matt Urban (302-661-2050, e-mail: Matt@mobiusnm.com). Join Matt for a sojourn through Winterthur Gardens to view their Yuletide displays. Contact Matt for details and to reserve a spot.

How Big Is Your Footprint?

Sustainability Workshops for Grades 7-9

Teachers: Looking for something to supplement your Science/Social Studies/Civics Curriculum?

Invite a Sierra Club lecturer to come to your classroom for a sustainability workshop!

Sustainability = what's required from the earth to sustain the human population over time. By the year 2050, it is predicted that there will be 9 billion people living on planet Earth. As the human population grows, so does the demand for the resources required to sustain life.

Alongside the basic needs of clean air, water, shelter, and food are those non-essential needs created by the media culture in developed countries such as the United States. What are our basic needs? How long can they continue being met? What can we do to help create a sustainable way of life and what will this transition entail?

This is an introduction to a complex topic

that affects every person on Earth. The next generation will be essential in finding the answers to these important questions. You as an educator can help them be ready and start your students thinking about this important topic that includes science, math, social science, and civics issues. Help your students become familiar with the reasoning behind the practices of recycling, reducing consumption, and the protection of endangered species. This workshop will give students a context for understanding the broader implications of environmental consciousness, and from that framework, illustrate the possibility of their involvement in creating a sustainable future for themselves and their world.

To schedule a workshop today contact: (302) 425-4911 or jjsteff@magpage.com

Milkweed and Monarch Butterfly Recovery

Excerpted from an article by Maria Bechis, a Sierra Club member from Yardley, PA.



Scientists are alarmed that the monarch butterfly migration phenomenon may come to an end in as little as thirty years. The steady decline is the result of loss of habitat in the nesting and migrating sites in North America and the overwintering sites in Mexico.

There are things we can do to keep these beautiful creatures around for the future. During the spring the monarchs arrive in Delaware and everywhere in the eastern United States. These early monarchs are looking for milkweed plants on which to lay their creamy colored eggs. The larvae will hatch from these eggs and feed only on milkweed plants. The poisonous sap of these plants provides the adult butterfly its ability to fend off its predators. Because of habitat decline in areas where milkweed are found, the remaining plants are covered with eggs; the fierce competition of these larvae for food makes survival very difficult.

You can help by planting milkweed. Many nurseries sell milkweed as part of their perennial flower inventory. A small 2' x 4' patch will support 8-12 monarchs.

For more information about the monarch butterfly Recovery Project visit the University of Minnesota website at www.monarchlab.umn.edu/BasicBiology

Sources for milkweed

Park Seed Co.

1 Parkton Avenue
Greenwood, SC 29647
Tel 800.845.3669
Website:

www.parkseed.com
Catalog: free (seeds and plants)

Wayside Gardens

1 Garden Lane
Hodges, SC 29695-0001
Tel 800.845.1124
Website www.waysidegardens.com
Catalog: free (plants only)

J.L. Hudson, Seedsman

Star Route 2, Box 337
La Honda, CA 94020
No telephone/No website
Catalog \$1 (seeds only)

Ion Exchange

1878 Old Mission Drive
Harpers Ferry, IA 52146
Tel 800.291.2143
Website www.ionexchange.com
Catalog: online (wide selection of prairie wildflower and grass plants and seeds)

Senate Defense bill

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increase the energy efficiency of our cars, SUV's, homes, factories, offices and appliances, and to increase reliance on renewable energy sources such as wind and solar power.

"We hope that the Senate will continue to support protecting the Arctic National Wildlife Refuge and oppose those who would try to take advantage of our national crisis to push their controversial and irresponsible policies," Pope said.

Editor's note: the Senate vote was unanimous. Senator Carper did speak on the floor of the importance of getting an energy bill through the Senate before the end of the session.

Sierra Club Elections for Chapter and Group for 2002

The candidates statements for both the Southern Delaware Group and Delaware Chapter are listed to the right. Please take a few minutes to read about the candidates and complete your ballots.

All ballots must be received before the December 10th deadline!

Candidates are listed in alphabetical order.

CANDIDATES FOR CHAPTER EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Richard Anthony, Lewes

It has been and remains my belief that Delaware's primary environmental problems: air quality, water quality and quantity, diminished riparian habitat, adverse impacts to wetland areas, compromised marine habitat, and inadequate infrastructure find a common genesis in ill conceived, poorly planned and arbitrarily applied and enforced land use policies. Of equal concern and importance is Delaware's statistical placement in the nation's ranking of cancer incidences. The DE Chapter has an opportunity to become a pro-active force in exploring and presenting alternative solutions to these problems and, in so doing, reshaping the state's policies, procedures, laws which could ultimately result in mitigating cumulative adverse impacts of the past while controlling, and potentially preventing, the continuation of flawed practices. These are the primary reasons I am seeking a position on the Chapter's Executive Committee.

[I currently serve on the Chapter's Landuse Committee and represent the Chapter on the Governor's Advisory Council on Planning and Coordination. I also serve as the Southern Delaware Group Secretary, member of the Executive Committee and on the Land Use Committee.]

Dick Bewick, Dover

I am a native West Virginian who came to Delaware in 1952, as a newly married, civil engineering graduate of WVU to begin my career as a State transportation professional. We chose Delaware to live because we liked the cleanness and the openness of the State with its many beautiful farms and we were excited with the many opportunities to enjoy the historic nature of Dover and similar towns. We started our family and I became very active in youth programs and many varied community activities, including elected service on a Board of Education and City Council. Throughout my career and since retirement I observed excessive and improperly planned land development

occurring throughout our State with its very negative influence on our environment and our living conditions. That is why I joined the Sierra Club and other Delaware groups working so hard to preserve what is left of our environment. While a relatively newcomer in the environmental community, I am a strong believer and supporter of the Sierra Club position and actions on sprawl and pollution. I am now a participant in the Preservation Coalition and in our Conservation Committee. I would like to actively participate in the environmental and conservation movement in Delaware. I believe my knowledge of State and local governments and the people in Delaware would help the Sierra Club communicate our concerns and ideas to those elected and appointed officials who make policy decisions affecting our environment and our quality of life.

Chris McEvelly, Wilmington

Chris McEvelly is a native of Wilmington, Delaware. She has worked for three Wilmington administrations on urban revitalization projects. Most recently she served as a communications consultant for the Wilmington Area Planning Council (WILMAPCO) to help develop and implement the region's first ISTEA-based long range transportation plan. Representing the Sierra Club, Chris now serves as a member of the WILMAPCO Public Advisory Council. WILMAPCO is the metropolitan planning agency designated to coordinate land use and transportation planning for New Castle County.

She was a contributor to the Sierra Club's 2000 *Cost of Sprawl Report* and she remains dedicated to helping solve these issues as defined within two major themes. One focuses on land use and the dispersed land use patterns away from centers that continue to consume non-redundant natural resources throughout Delaware such as open space, woodlands, historic and environmentally sensitive areas, and scenic viewsheds. The other focus is on the need for concurrent planning of transportation and land use and the many obstacles the sprawl model causes in defining an efficient transportation system comprised of all modes of travel, which will be necessary if Delaware is serious

Sierra Club Elections for Chapter and Group for 2002

about improving air quality.

Chris is an advocate for better planning and creating a statewide vision and plan that clearly defines “untouchable to development” open space and watershed protection areas, reduces currently defined growth areas, and promotes redevelopment of older centers and neglected communities. The plan would include a platform for “green infrastructure”.

She believes the state can achieve this goal particularly if the overall focus of all transportation and land use planning is to reduce the vehicle miles of travel.

Chris serves on the board of Delaware Greenways, is the group’s alternate on the Tyler McConnell Bridge project, and worked on the group’s legislation which successfully established a statewide scenic byway program. She is a board member of Preservation Delaware and will chair its Historic Roads and Bridges committee.

Terri Tipping, Wilmington

The Chapter has seen tremendous growth over the years. I am continually amazed to see what a few dedicated volunteers can accomplish. I have served on the Chapter’s executive committee for the past two years. I would like to continue in this capacity in order to help the Chapter continue to grow and to stay fiscally sound in order to get our message out. I have been a member of the Chapter since 1989. I have served as volunteer Treasurer since 1995. I also

serve on the National Sierra Club’s Finance Governance Committee.

CANDIDATES FOR SOUTHERN DELAWARE GROUP EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE

Austin (Pete) Okie, Millsboro

Pete is a lifelong resident of Sussex County. He is extremely concerned about the over-development taking place within this county and the problems of air and water pollution that it brings. He is especially perplexed about the increase of traffic, which is doubling every five years. He is looking forward to working with the Southern Delaware Group to address these issues.

Pete and his late mother, Isabel, have preserved 570 acres along the Indian River, through giftings and easements to the Nature Conservancy.

Richard Anthony, Lewes

See statement listed under Chapter listing.

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Quotable: “[M]y conception of liberty does not permit an individual citizen or a group of citizens to commit acts of depredation against nature in such a way as to harm their neighbors and especially to harm the future generations of Americans.” — *Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1937*

Delaware Chapter Election Ballot for 2001

All Delaware Sierra Club members may vote in this election.

Please mark this ballot with your choice(s) for the Chapter Executive Committee. There are 4 spots available on the committee and each Sierra Club member has 4 votes. Fill in the column under “ballot one” if you are a single member. Use both ballot one and two if you have a joint membership. Send the completed ballot by **December 10th** to the Election Committee,

Jim Steffens, 402
Coldspring Run,
Newark, DE 19711

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or otherwise duplicate this
ballot!)*

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Southern Delaware Group Election Ballot for 2001

*Only Chapter members residing in Kent & Sussex Counties
may vote in this election.*

Please mark this ballot with your choice(s) for the Group Executive Committee. There are 2 spots available on the committee and each SD Group member has 2 votes. Fill in the column under “ballot one” if you are a single member. Use both ballot one and two if you have a joint membership. Send the completed ballot by **December 10th** to the Election Committee/

Cornelia Melvin, 24
Pack Lane, Lewes DE
19958.

*(Please do not photocopy or
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BALLOT ONE	BALLOT TWO	CANDIDATE (alpha order)
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<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	Pete Okie
<input type="checkbox"/>	<input type="checkbox"/>	_____

Meetings and workshops

All Delaware Chapter and Southern Delaware Group members are invited to attend these Executive Committee meetings. The call for agenda goes out prior to each meeting to those who have indicated an interest in attending.

Chapter Executive Comm. Meeting

November 13, at 7:00 p.m. USGS meeting Room, McD Drive, Dover. Budget for next year will be one of the items on the agenda. Contact Jim Steffens (302) 239-9601 to put an item on the agenda or for information.

Wild Places, Cool Spaces at the Delaware Center for the Contemporary Arts, November 16 from 6:00 to 9:00 p.m. Tickets 302-425-4911.

Clean Water Symposiums November 3 & 10th, Sussex County Council Chambers in Georgetown. Contact Sallie Callanen for more info.

“Now is an opportunity for the Sierra Club to express what we stand for in support of and in defense of ‘America the Beautiful’, its forests, its wetlands, its wilderness. And its campaigns for Human Rights and the Environment. These truths must not be forgotten during a build up of military power.”

—Ed Wayburn, SC Honorary Vice President

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