



It's Our Nature

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Fox Valley Sierra Group - Programs

December 8, 2016 - 6:00

Girl Scout Building
Annual Holiday party

Please bring a dish to pass for a pot-luck, your place setting, drinks, any alcohol beverage, and a white elephant gift for the exchange. The party starts at 6PM!! We will also "pass the hat" to collect money to donate to Bubolz for the furthering of their environmental educating. Please join us for good food, good conversation and a "mean" game of exchange. (All in good fun.)

January 12, 2017 - 7:00

Girl Scout Building
Protecting the Health and Wealth of our Water Resources

Kimberly Wright, Executive Director of the Midwest Environmental Advocates specializes in the Clean Water Act enforcement, collaborates with citizens, environmental and faith based groups to work together as stewards of healthy water.

February 9, 2017 - 7:00

Girl Scout Building
How to Care for Plants and Trees

A Master Arborist from Selner Tree and Shrub Care Services will talk to us about trees in Wisconsin. Get your questions answered and prepare for spring. Selner is family owned and operating for 27 years.

March 9, 2017 - 7:00

Girl Scout Building
Everything you wanted to know about Warblers

Mark Benson, US Dept. of Agriculture, in Madison. If you love birds you will enjoy this presentation. You will see a lot of warblers, and you don't even need binoculars.

April 13, 2017 - 7:00

Sugar Shack - Bubolz Nature Center
Yardening - Reusing & Recycling

Margaret Gerhard from Fence, WI turns items you may throw away into art for your yard. Learn how to make your own yard art, save the earth and some money too.

Meetings are normally at Bubolz Nature Preserve.
4815 N. Lynndale Dr., Appleton 54915
www.bubolzpreserve.org

Because of construction at Bubolz, some meetings have been moved right next door to the Girl Scout building,
4693 North Lynndale Dr., Appleton, WI.
It is the same driveway as Bubolz. Follow the signs.

From the Chair

November 2016, By Alan Lawrence

Easily the thing most on my mind today, just days after the elections, is my concern for the future. I believe that most Sierra Club members wanted a different outcome, at all levels of the election. Somehow, in recent years, environmental protection and climate change and renewable energy have become political. And these issues get wrapped up with other "single issue" political issues, like abortion rights or gun control, even though those really aren't left or right, either. I dislike dishonest influences that allow just one party to claim "family values" when clearly everyone has family values. The same nonsense allows just one party to claim "pro-life" values, even though protecting the environment is the most pro-life issue we have.

It is too early to see what the election landslide will really mean for the environmental issues that matter to us. There is evidence that cheap natural gas prices will continue to erode the coal industry, regardless of political support. There is evidence that solar energy is as popular with conservatives for the independence it gives them as it is with "greenies". There is evidence that renewable energy will continue to gain traction because it really is cheaper and because other countries will continue growing their independence from fossil fuels.

What I do believe is that my work as an environment protector will be more difficult with our new political environment. Sierra Club's motto and mission to "Explore, Enjoy and Protect the Planet" continue to be important, perhaps more-so now with the protection part.

A few years ago my wife told me that "government respects its people by respecting their natural resources." I believe that simple statement will be helpful to us as we communicate to our leaders. And I believe that statement helps to guide our efforts.

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Most of you have probably followed the story of the Standing Rock Sioux trying to block a section of the Dakota Access Oil Pipeline. The pipeline was originally planned upstream from the city of Bismarck, but those mostly-white citizens objected that a spill would threaten their water supply. So the route was moved downstream, but still upstream from the Standing Rock Sioux. The U.S. Government has, so far, indicated that protecting their water supply was not a priority. Instead, protecting the profits of the frack oil industry seems to be more important.

This has turned into a “line in the sand” issue for indigenous people across our country and around the world; there needs to be respect for the natural resources of the people. Indeed, as water protectors and as fighters against the frack oil industry, environmentalists are on the side of the Standing Rock Sioux and their supporters.

With the encouragement of the national Sierra Club, our group sponsored a solidarity rally on September 13. This was a nationally orchestrated event, and was supported by events across the country and several international locations. Our event in downtown Appleton was very well reported by our local media. These events helped to raise awareness of the story to our communities. I encourage you to Google for “#NoDAPL” and learn more about what is happening.



I believe Sierra Club joined in solidarity with the Standing Rock Sioux because government respects its people by respecting their natural resources, and in this case neither the people nor the natural resources are being respected.

Climate change is not getting the respect it demands. I'm afraid I haven't finished the book, but I have started reading Bill McKibben's "Eaarth". It is clear that climate change has not improved since the book was published in 2010. The spelling error for our planet's name is intentional, emphasizing that our planet has changed. Earth, with one "a" no longer exists, according to McKibben.

McKibben takes us back to December 1968 when the astronauts of Apollo 8 took the famous "Earthrise" picture of the earth rising from the horizon of the moon. It was

a blue-and-white marble floating amid the vast and barren backdrop of space; the only thing that had any color to it and the only thing that supported life. McKibben says we no longer live on that planet. In the four decades since, the earth has changed in profound ways that have already taken us out of the sweet spot where humans have thrived. The planet is still recognizable but fundamentally different. We may as well call it Eaarth. Here are a couple of disturbing notes.



Humans may do themselves in, but the “planet” will survive. That's true in some sense, but it won't be anything like the planet we've known. We're hard at work transforming it and sabotaging its biology and draining its diversity. We are running Genesis backward, de-creating.

The planet on which our civilization evolved no longer exists. We may be able to maintain a planet that will sustain some kind of civilization. But it won't be the same planet and hence it cannot be the same civilization.

Thanks for reading my comments. As leader of our group I welcome your feedback.

Alan Lawrence, 920-730-9515
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Mark your calendars for May 11th. It is going to be our 35th Anniversary and Fundraising Event. Catered dinner and presentation by Reggie McColud from "Big River Magazine". Stay tuned for more details.

It doesn't get any better than this...

Thurs., Oct 13 was our fire-pit meeting. It was a beautiful night; cool, crisp and filled with the smell of autumn. It took some extra effort to get the fire started as the pit was very wet from all the rain, but once it got going, it was a splendid campfire, if I say so myself. Wine and cider were flowing, popcorn was popped, there were smores and the smell of burnt marshmallows.



The distant hoot of an owl, the clear night sky with stars twinkling and the moon as bright as a thousand candles all added to the ambiance of the night. Our guest Barbara Hoffman from the Green Apple Society played her guitar and sang some great old songs. Those of us who were “brave” joined in. For those of you who joined us, I hope you enjoyed the evening as much as I did. I find a glass of wine by a roaring fire to be one of the most relaxing things I can do to unwind. A few of us stayed till after 10 pm lost in conversation and the dying embers of the fire. I didn't want to go home, but reality set in. I look forward to another campfire next year.

Cindy Carter

Want to spread holiday cheer while sharing Sierra Club news with shoppers?

Come join us for gift wrapping on December 21st at Appleton's Barnes and Noble store. We'll be gift wrapping customers' presents as well as sharing a little bit about the Club. This is a lot of fun and stirs up the Holiday Spirit!

No experience or expertise needed. If you can hold a ribbon with your finger for someone to tie, we can use your help! Sign up for a three hour shift in the morning, afternoon or evening. Wrapping paper, scissors, tape, bows and ribbon will be provided. We just need YOU to help! If interested, please contact Diane at dperschbacher1@new.rr.com or 920-216-2159.

The 3rd Annual Fox River Earth Day Hike is going to take place this April. Volunteers will be needed to keep this a successful community hike. Help will be needed on the day of the hike and if anyone has ideas or wants to help out in the planning, let us know. Contact either John Engel, Alan Lawrence or Monny Hjerstedt. Let's make this the best Earth Day Hike ever!

Mount Rainier

By Diana Lawrence

At 14,409 feet, Mt Rainier is the highest mountain in the Cascade Range. It is estimated to be about 500,000 years old. Considered to be an active volcano, the largest eruption was about 2,200 years ago. This event was certainly witnessed by indigenous peoples in the area at the time. It still has potential, the last earthquake registered as of my writing was November 10, 2016, a 1.07 magnitude.

Alan and I made a trek to the mountain in August of this year. It was truly a highlight of my life with its majesty and numerous trails. It is naturally very heavily used. Of the 236,381 acres, 97% is wilderness designated. It felt like that on the trails we were on even though we were certainly not alone. The vistas of non-development are striking. Driving through the park area was another matter and a huge amount of vehicle traffic on the winding mountain roads proves the park's popularity. It is a small enough park to get around the entire mountain, do some day hikes and enjoy some beautiful scenery along the way that I think fuels its popularity with travelers. Alan and I discovered that one must get up early and get an early start. In the height of the summer, there are lines to get in the park by 11:00 AM and cars parked in holding areas waiting for other vehicles to come down off the mountain.

The biggest pressures on the park then are the sheer number of visitors and the heavy use of wilderness areas for day hikes and short backpacking trips as a lot of campsites are readily available. According to The Olympian Newspaper in an article from November of 2015, there had not been a wilderness management plan since 1992. To magnify what that means to the park here is an example. In 2013 the number of permits sought for camping along the Wonderland Trail, which goes entirely around the park, was around 800; by late March of 2015 there were around 2,600 requests and the permitting process was closed for the year. A new wilderness management plan is being implemented and contains options to reduce the pressures on existing trails and park. Measures include opening more of the park for new trail and picnic areas and adding a shuttle service, like the one in the Grand Canyon south rim, for the west side of the mountain.

I believe the heavy use can be a leveraging tool when it comes to protecting the park but must be balanced with managing the use. Fees have gone up in recent years in response to federal government funding issues. I would not like to see the fees become unmanageable so that those with less economic means are shut out of the park. Some with low economic means may be more vulnerable to grand promises made by political candidates and if they cannot enjoy our national parks as easily, it will be more difficult to protect those parks. The best way to protect is to enjoy. One does not need to have been to a place to protect it, but it sure does help.

Fox Valley Sierra Group OUTINGS

January 7, Saturday

Snowshoe at Skunk & Foster Lakes State Natural Area, Amherst

Burn off those extra holiday calories by joining us on a snowshoe hike! We'll combine a section of the Ice Age Trail with the trails at Skunk Lake to make two nice loops through the woods. Learn how this hilly area was shaped by glaciers. If there's not enough snow, we'll just hike instead. BYO snowshoes. Optional: Head into nearby Amherst for lunch. Contact: Kelly Ramstack, 920-540-9139

January 21, Saturday

Cross-country ski at Reforestation Camp

We will be skiing at the Brown County Reforestation Camp north of Green Bay. Hot apple cider will be served afterward!! Contact: Rich Krieg, 920-660-3557, richkrieg@new.rr.com

February 4, Saturday

Snowshoeing at Mosquito Hill Nature Center.

10:30 am. Venture outside and explore the trails adjacent the Wolf River, near New London. Snowshoe rentals available. If you bring a lunch, we can eat it afterwards in the warm Nature Center. Contact: Monny Hjerstedt, 920-558-0013, mhjerstedt@twc.com.

February 11, Saturday

Kelly and Christian's Excellent Adventures and Snowshoeing.

In case you did not see Kelly's beautiful photographs and hear her tales of adventure in the National Parks at a FVSG meeting, you will have another chance on Saturday, Feb. 11 at Navarino Nature Center. Presentation from 1-2:00, with cookies and hot chocolate. Guided snowshoe hike on the Navarino trails from 2:00 - 4:00. Snowshoe rental available. This is a good time to try snowshoeing if you haven't been out before. This event is a jointly sponsored by Navarino Nature Center and Shawano Pathways. Contact: Nancy Brown-Koeller, 715 853-6258, nbkappleton@gmail.com



February 25, Saturday

Snowshoe at Plover River State Fishery Area, Aniwa

Follow the Ice Age Trail through hilly hardwood and cedar forests and along a Class I trout stream. Learn how to spot porcupine dens in the wintertime. If there's not enough snow, we'll just hike instead. BYO snowshoes. Optional: Stop at Nueske's in Birnamwood to refuel after our hike. Contact: Kelly Ramstack, 920-540-9139

Outings: Get outside and join us on one of our outings! They are a great way to meet other outdoor enthusiasts. Outings are open to members and non-members alike. In order to participate, sign up at one of our general meetings or contact the outings leader directly. Time and meeting locations of outings can change. Some trips are weather dependent. Times are not listed in these descriptions to ensure participants will check with trip leaders before proceeding.

Our Own Alan Lawrence Received the John Muir Chapter JJ&Pat Warner Award.

This award is given to a Sierra Club leader in the John Muir Chapter who has shown an undying commitment to the goals and missions of the chapter. A spiritual leader and facilitator promoting the health of the groups and chapters.

Much deserved award was given to Alan (right) by Monny Hjerstedt (left) on November 19, 2016 in Madison, WI.





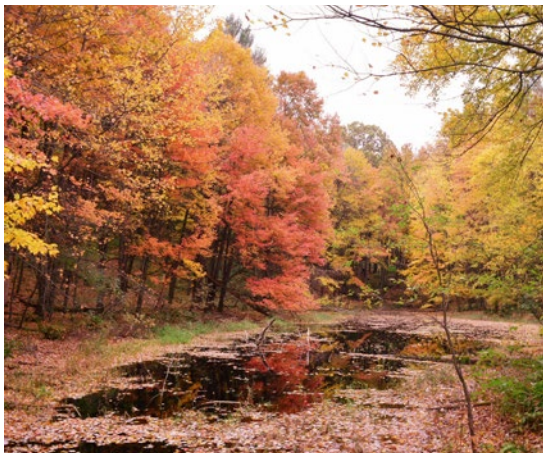
Exploring and learning about the Cherney Maribel Caves



Hiking the trails at Dells of Eau Claire



Exploring Enjoying Protecting



Hiking the New Hope Segment of the Ice Age Trail near Iola



Handing out treats and hot chocolate at the Bubolz Romp in the Swamp event

Welcome New Members

Appleton	Cheryl Cartier	Neenah
Steven & Suzanne Anderson	Wayne Chaney	Ada Hall, M.D.
John & Marlessa Benson	Arland Delvaux	Cindy Harding
Gwendolyn R Bruchsaler	Linda Dittmann	Mary Jane
Chuck Demler	Matthias Fuchs	Irene Schaper
Sheryl Stidham-Gebert	Jessica Gilbert	New Franken
David Haas	Patricia Hicks	Linda Marcusen
Lois Hilger	Mr Larry Holtien	Everette and Janice Strahl
Barbara Hoffman	Geraldine And Robert Johnson	Robert Wenger
Michael W Kile	Kathy Keeney	New Holstein
Cosette Lang	Rosemary Kuntz	Jan Mentink
Frank Lynch	Barbara Lahey	New London
Mardelle Mathewson	Lawrence Larscheid	Mr John Weber
Joanne Meier	Richard Larsen	Oakfield
Betty Moore	Richard Lavey	Lorie Yantz
Annette Raby	Kay Lefevre	Omro
Mr Fred W Reseburg	Lesla Marquardt	Brian Hayes
Jeanne Sahli	James Metzler	Mr Edwin Nesbit
Kevin Schwanke	William Molzahn	Onieda
John Strebe	Kurt Pagel	Sarah Collins
Denise Suarez	Qi Das	Loretta Metoxen
Mr Jack A Todaro	Jeannette Raddatz	Oshkosh
Pat Tollefson	Hilarie J Rath	Mr and Mrs Thomas Artz
Tom Umnus	Maureen O'Shea	Tink Callan
Ruth Weber	& Matt Rounio	Charles Dahlke
Ms Lynne Wilhelm	Michael and Sharon Scanlan	Sharon Gallagher
Black Creek	Michael Simon	Cheryl Foster-herzberg
D Rettler	Barbara Staudenmaier	Michael W Hackbarth
Chassel	Eric Strebel	Carla Hansen
Erik B Enters	Mr Joseph Sule	Mr Robert Horton
Chilton	Nancy Terry	Tammy Romme
Jamie Buechel	Janice Vanboxel	Brian Schaefer
Clintonville	Linda Vanlanen	Princeton
Triena Letts	Donald Wikgren	C Alexander & R Lawler
DePere	David Wittlinger	Ripon
Gloira Deaton	Hobart	Bethany Erickson
Mr Steven Kurth	Ruth Rynish	Nancy Hill
Cindy & Alan Finesilver	Hortonville	Vydunas Tumas
Mr Bob Lorig	Betty Leonhard	Scandinavia
Christopher Matzke	Iola	Cara Dowssett
Sarah Peters	Jude Milano	Seymour
Stu and Bev Smith	Kaukauna	Jane Webster
Denmark	Beth Nytes	Van Dyne
Jane M Hertel	Kaylin Werth	Mike Thorp
Fond du Lac	Kimberly	Waupaca
Dorothy Anderson	Joanne Schumann	Nancy Fredrickson
Diana Beck	Karen Siebers	Lois Manasterski
Dawn Brown	King	Phyllis Mcsherry
Patricia Daly	Ronald Mitchell	Jenny Solberg
Donna Draves	Little Chute	Waupun
Eugene Hayes	Rosalie & Luke Hietpas	Mr James Laird
Jean Kedinger	Manawa	Weyauwega
St Bellant	Geralyn Retzke	Peter Peters
Elaine Stogsdill	C Traynor	Wineconne
Margaret Vinz	Menasha	Victoria J Bahr
Ellen Zinniel	Charlotte Foth	Lana Biely
Fremont	Mrs Debra Kamps	Jim Malek
Ronald Bauers	Thomas Lange	Rosemary O Shade
Elizabeth Fox	Harry & Barbara Olszewski	
Green Bay	Mr John Sauter	
Chris Allen	Nancy Schumacher	
Susan J Andersen	Mr Mark Waldoch	
Mr Kevin Archiquette	Mount Calvary	
Marsha De Beukelar	Gary Mccaughtry	
Kenneth Boucher		



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Next Newsletter Deadline for submitting materials January 13th for February thru April Issue.

Fox Valley Sierra Group - 2017 Executive Committee Ballot

Please vote for up to four positions. Multiple boxes for joint members.

Mail to - Fox Valley Sierra Group, P.O. Box 264, Appleton, WI 54912-0264 or Bring to the December Meeting

John Engel

I am asking for your support to serve as your Conservation Chairman for the next three years. My how time flies it seems as if I was elected by your Ex-com to serve yesterday however it has been approximately 2 ½ years. Since my election to the Ex-Com our group has organized two (2) Earth Day Hikes, Two (2) environmental rallies, numerous local outings, and our monthly meetings. It has been gratifying to assist our group in its mission. The future has its challenges Global Warming, Habitat Destruction on land and water, Water and Air Quality issues, Global over Population, and a general lack of understanding by the general public about our environment. I retired from Baisch Engineering having worked as an Electrical Engineer and Project Manager for 30+ years. My role in the Sierra Club is service oriented it's not about what I want to do but what is best for the Earth and Sierra Club.

Jennifer Reschke

Growing up in the Fox Cities, a distinct childhood memory was my parents' involvement with Sierra Club. They were seemingly always off to a meeting or outing—often taking me along with them. At the time, I didn't fully appreciate what Sierra Club meant to my parents. Now that I'm older, I can fully appreciate all that Sierra Club does for our country and our community. I would appreciate having the opportunity to be on the board to contribute my skills to the chapter.

Tom Hanks

I'm an engineer, a backpacker, and I have a special passion for preserving our outdoor spaces and the climate. I moved to Wisconsin fifteen years ago from Iowa and fell in love with the natural areas, the forests, and Lake Superior. Visiting places again and again I noticed the impact of humans and committed myself to doing what I could to minimize that. I believe that political action is necessary on state, federal, and world levels to address the causes of global climate change. If elected, I will work to raise awareness in Northeast Wisconsin and to get people excited about the possibilities of supporting nature. I look forward to working with you!

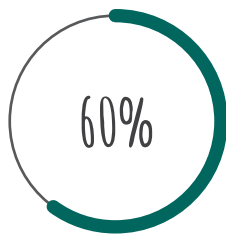
Rich Kreig

I have been a member of the Sierra Club for the last 25 years and have been very active in the Chapter's River Touring Section. My interest in the environment comes from childhood family camping and canoeing trips. In recent years, I have been the "Outings Chair" for the Fox Valley Group and would like to continue in that role. Today, I think it is imperative that all Sierra Club members become politically involved in working to protect the places we love. I teach Biology and Environmental Science at Green Bay East High School and am the advisor for the environmental club at that school.

Write In _____



**WE ARE MAKING REAL CHANGES TO
REDUCE OUR ENVIRONMENTAL IMPACT:**



Projected Water Use Reduction
in 2016 Compared To 2015



Electricity Demand Met
with On-site Solar Energy



Waste Diverted from Landfills



Carbon Emissions Reduction
in 2016 Compared to 2015

UW Fox Valley is offering a course taught by local sustainability expert, Jeanine Knapp, who is passionate about the environment and we are fortunate to have someone with her credentials to help educate folks on this important subject.

Introduction to Green Living at Home

Date: Wednesday, February 22

Time: 6:30 pm – 9:30 pm

Fee: \$49

This course will introduce participants to ideas and specific practices to help with green living choice in four focus areas: waste management, energy efficiency, water quality and water conservation. You will learn how to reduce household waste, be energy efficient at home, calculate your personal carbon footprint, save water and improve water quality.

Instructor: Jeanine Knapp has worked as the Sustainability Manager at Evergreen Credit Union for the past two years. She has 19 years of experience in the environmental industry. She holds a Master of Public Affairs degree from the La Follette Institute at UW-Madison with certification in Energy Analysis and Policy from the Nelson Institute of Environmental Studies.

To register, go online at <http://uwfox.uwc.edu/community/continuing-education/registration> or call our office at 920-832-2636.

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Registration will open for this class in late December or early January.

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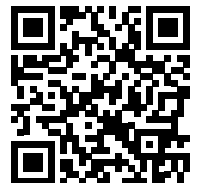
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