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Greentopia Festival: We Need You!

Your Sierra Club will participate in the Greentopia Festival on Sept. 17-18, 10am-5pm each day. We need you! Please help us to staff our table. This might mean sharing energy conservation info via a game, or administering a Climate Change survey to find out what people really think about this most important issue. We need more volunteers for this event than for any other. Please leave a message on our voicemail if you want to make your attendance at this not-to-be-missed Festival all that much more meaningful by being a part of it. Call **585-234-1056**.

Why is the Greentopia Festival so important?

Because it will shine a spotlight on global warming and environmental issues in a bigger way than ever before in Rochester, via a very high-profile AND very sustainable / ecological major downtown festival.

--High profile? Yes, the speaker lineup is very impressive—Ed Begley, Jr., (Yes! The actor!), Patrick Culina, Paul Watson, and the man with the Most Important Message of our times: Bill McKibben. If you aren't familiar with the first three, do go to the Greentopia website and check out their bios. These folks are making very important differences. Bill McKibben is the poster-man for global warming. He wrote the book *The End of Nature* in 1989, the first book for a general audience to talk about what was already very evident to scientists over 20 years ago. And he has not stopped since. He's written many more books, and has founded 350.org, the tiny non-profit run on a shoestring via college kids and has organized 15,000 rallies in 189 countries since 2009 to bring about awareness about global warming. Bill is just a regular guy—a professor, a minister—with The Most Important Message of our times. As of this typing, Bill and 70 others just got arrested for protesting to stop the building of a nearly 2,000 mile oil pipeline from Canada's Tar Sands to the shores of Texas, the Keystone XL pipe-

line. While Sierra Club does not condone civil disobedience, it cannot be argued that McKibben is a man with a message that all need to hear. Read his books, Google him, come to Greentopia and hear him in person. WELL... not fully in person. He—and the rest of the speakers—plan to participate in Greentopia via Skype. They'll be live, but without those nasty carbon emissions that come from flying across the country in a plane. Talk about "walking the talk"—this Festival is the real deal.

Aside from the featured speakers, there'll be a number of bands playing music, earth-friendly food, the 360/365 Green Film Series, vendors—all of the ingredients of a "must attend" Rochester festival... on a large scale.

--Genuinely sustainable / ecological festival? Yes, the organizers have a "no plastic bags" policy. Everything possible will be recycled or reused—every plate, fork, bowl, coffee stirrer will be compostable, and

all food scraps will be collected and composted. All vendors are required to use earth-friendly materials. Participants will be encouraged to attend via "green" modes of transportation. The Greentopia Moving Planet Bridges bike ride is one way to get there! See the festival website for details: greentopiafestival.com. There'll even be a bike "valet" where folks can park their bikes safely and securely, plus receive tips and assistance with repairs!

Again, we are very much in need of volunteers to help us represent the Sierra Club at Greentopia. We want to make sure that we get our messages out to as many people as possible, and we need the assistance of dedicated environmentalists like you. An experienced member will be staffing the table at all times, so if you're hesitant to volunteer because you've never done this before, someone will always be there to help you. Leave us a message at **585-234-1056** if you'd like to pitch in!





From the Chair: Fracking and Fall Festival Fundraiser

As this newsletter goes to press, we are still waiting for the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation (DEC) to release the last part of the 1100-page document from which fracking regulations will be set forth. Most of this document, the draft Supplemental Environmental Impact Statement (SGEIS), was released in July, and it as well as an Executive Summary are available on the DEC's website: <http://www.dec.ny.gov/energy/75370.html>. The long-awaited piece is a socio-economic study that the DEC has contracted out. This is important because fracking's impact on communities is huge—both short- and long-term.

The DEC has announced that once the SGEIS is complete, there will be a 60-day public comment period, and that all "substantive" comments will be addressed, and a final SGEIS issued by year end. The final SGEIS will be used to create formal regulations with which the gas industry must comply. However, the DEC expects to begin issuing drilling permits for

fracking as soon as the final SGEIS is released, prior to establishing the regulations.

What can we do now? Please see page 3.

Next, while we may think that Monroe County is safe from fracking because it does not lie over the Marcellus Shale, the fact is that we are not completely out of the woods—or out from under the drill bit. Under the Marcellus Shale lies the Utica Shale. The Utica Shale lies under most of NY state, extending into Lake Ontario—it underlies all of Monroe County. See <http://geology.com/articles/utica-shale/> for a map. The first sentence on p.2 of the Executive Summary of the SGEIS reads "In New York, the primary target for shale gas development is the Marcellus Shale, with the deeper Utica Shale also identified as a potential resource." Fracking may affect us very, very directly. Please don't take the chance that you'll be sorry you didn't get involved when it could have made a difference.

Finally, and on a much lighter

note—we've got to have some down time and some fun if we are to have the strength to make a difference—our annual Fall Festival Fundraiser will take place on Saturday, October 22. This will be a family-friendly event—fun for kids of all ages! It is also a chance to support your local group and to meet many of our active volunteers in a light-hearted atmosphere. As funding from our parent national organization declines with these tough economic times, your direct support is all the more crucial. See page 5 for details. Hope to see you there!

Thank you all for your membership, interest, and support. May you enjoy the colors and all else that Autumn has to offer!

Linda

Linda Isaacson Fedele
Chairperson - Rochester Regional Group

Save the Date!

How Hydrofracking Will Impact the Greater Rochester Area
Sunday, October 16, 2011, 2-4PM
Temple B'rith Kodesh
2131 Elmwood Avenue, Rochester, NY 14618
Free and open to the public

Panelists:

Anthony Ingraffea, Ph.D., P.E.
Dwight C. Baum Professor of Engineering, Weiss Presidential Teaching Fellow, Cornell University

Jannette M. Barth, Ph.D.
President, J.M. Barth Associates

Roger Downs
Sierra Club Atlantic Chapter Conservation Director

Moderator:

Joseph Hoff, Ph.D. - International consultant and leadership trainer

Presenters:

Social Action Committee and Women of Reform Judaism of Temple B'rith Kodesh

Sponsors:

Interfaith IMPACT of NYS, Interfaith Alliance of Rochester, Social Justice Council of First Unitarian Church, Sierra Club - Rochester Regional Group

Organizers:

R-CAUSE (Rochesterians Concerned About Unsafe Shale-gas Extraction)
Visit www.r-cause.net for more information

Science Says, Healthy Lifestyle: A physician and an engineer look at science to cut through the hype around nutrition and lifestyle advice.

When: First Thursdays, 6:30-8:30p, starting in October

Where: Pittsford Library Fisher Room

Who: Mike Rudnick, PhD & Naomi Pless, MD (and you!)

Cost: Free

Why: A healthy lifestyle turns out to include a much-lower carbon footprint. Come learn healthy-lifestyle science.

Possible Topics Include: Diet & heart disease; Anti-diabetes lifestyle; Raising vegetarian children; Weight loss & weight management, Diet & cancer; Vegan athletes; Calcium, vitamin D, diet, & exercise to prevent/treat osteoporosis

Contact: Mike Rudnick, mic.rudnick@gmail.com, 387-0693

We Need You on a Bike to Greentopia September 17

By Frank Regan
FrankRegan@RochesterEnvironment.com

What has become crystal clear to me as Transportation Chair of the our Sierra Club group is this: Active transportation (walking and bicycling) can be one of the most important Climate Change solutions for the Rochester region. Because transportation accounts for 27% of greenhouse gas emissions according to the Environmental Protection Agency, and even 40% according to the New York State Climate Action Plan Interim Report, how we get around each day matters alot. Climate Change actions plans at all levels of government set forth a goal of increased use of bicycles as transportation in order to reduce greenhouse gas emissions.

For some time now, our Rochester region has taken steps to make bicycling a realistic mode of transportation:

- The Genesee Transportation Council's bicycling Map has been updated. It's available online, and in bicycle shops. Use it to find the best routes to your destinations, including work.
- In 2008, Rochester won an "Honorable Mention" for the Bicycle Friendly Community Award from the League of American Bicyclists (LAB),

a national bicycle advocacy organization.

- In April, the bicycling community both organized and turned out in force for the Greater Rochester Active Transportation Symposium. Per the report by organizers Jon Schull, Ph.D. of RIT and Scott MacRae, M.D., "Walking and biking is good for your health, good for your state of mind, and good for Rochester. And it's about to get better. "
- Local municipalities have been quietly taking action: the City of Rochester has multi-bicycle parking racks available for loan and has installed its first permanent covered bicycle parking-rack shelter. Increasingly, pavement markings are cropping up to indicate shared (with cars) bicycle lanes. See www.RochesterCyclingAlliance.org for more info.
- The City of Rochester's Bicycle Master Plan now includes "bicycle boulevards." Adopted in other cities, bicycle boulevards encourage cycling by making it safe and enjoyable. The first local bicycle boulevard route has been established in the Upper Monroe neighborhood.
- The long-awaited Complete Streets bill has just been passed by the governor. This has the potential to vastly

increase the safety of bicycling in our streets.

So, please help keep this momentum going. We now need you bicyclists, you casual bike riders, the Rochester-area bicycling community, those who are concerned about our environment, and those who care how we address Climate Change to ride in (or cheer us on for!) Greentopia's Moving Planet Bike the Bridges Self-Guided Bike Ride. Meet us on Saturday, September 17th, any time between 9 and 10:30AM at the Genesee Valley Sports Complex, 131 Elmwood Avenue.

Here's my final pitch: Making Rochester a truly bicycle-friendly community, where anyone who wants to can bike short distances (those that most of us drive) in order to relieve the pressure on our transportation system and our environment, is a "chicken-and-egg" problem: in order to get folks on bicycles as transportation we need safe infrastructure, but that won't happen if the public doesn't demand it by cycling. Here's your chance to solve that conundrum. Get the flyer and get the details: [http://newyork.sierraclub.org/rochester/Transportation/bike%20brochurevfinal%20\(2\).pdf](http://newyork.sierraclub.org/rochester/Transportation/bike%20brochurevfinal%20(2).pdf). Flyers also available at local bike shops.

Want more info? Want some cycling motivation? Contact me.

Fracking: Take Action!

Prior to the issuance of the draft SGEIS document by the NY DEC expected in September, contact the DEC and Governor Cuomo to ask for:

- A 180-day public comment period on the draft SGEIS
- Formal public hearings across the state
- Delay of permit issuance until regulations are established

Commissioner Martens

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Governor Cuomo

To e-mail:
www.governor.ny.gov/contact/GovernorContactForm.php
(518) 474-8390

Once the SGEIS is issued, we will alert those on our e-mail Frack Alert list, as well as provide information to assist with submitting a comment. Please submit a comment during the public comment period and not before. If you are not already on our Frack Alert list, sign up by sending an e-mail to lci_msw@hotmail.com.

TAX DEDUCTIBLE GIFTS: THE LESSER KNOWN FACTS

Your Rochester Regional Group is financially supported by the National Club with a portion of membership fees and by the donations that you send directly to us. Because dollars are scarce everywhere, we expect to receive significantly less funding this year from National than in many years. Gifts to the “Sierra Club Foundation, Rochester Regional Group” are tax deductible and can be used to help us

fund newsletter publications and educational programs. You will receive Foundation acknowledgment for the IRS.

Gifts made out simply to “Sierra Club, Rochester Regional Group” are not tax-deductible, but we can use them without restriction— that is, also for legislative advocacy. Please know that your donations, regardless of which type, enable us to make a difference for the environment right

here at home. We have very low overhead compared to many organizations - 88.4% of your donation goes directly to the support of Sierra Club conservation programs. Your support is much appreciated.

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Where IS Away?

by Robbyn McKie-Holzworth -

Great Lakes Committee

We all have enough to think about, don't we? Isn't it nice when you flush something...it just goes Away. Ahhhhhh... Away must be a place no one goes or no one sees because Away is out of sight, out of mind. Away is the one thing we really don't have to worry about. That's not really the case though.

Each day, 24 hours a day, there is a group of people at our waste water treatment facility that processes what goes out of your house/business/hospital with a flush or a gurgle down the drain. These folks do a good job because for the most part, we don't have to deal with what we flush...it simply goes Away. Here's a little detail to keep in mind though as you send that gurgle of water out...after processing the waste water, it is returned to good old Lake Ontario. To do that is has to be pretty clean. There are things we can all do to help the flush be less harmful to Our Lake (and save energy in the processing phase).

- Don't flush any unused pharmaceuticals. They can be turned in for disposal so they won't end up in the water. Go



to www.monroecounty.gov to look up dates for collection or check with the pharmacy near you to find out if they will take back unused over the counter or prescription medication.

- Use biodegradable cleaning agents. All of the cleaning agents that use water for rinsing get sent down the drain with that gurgle or flush and the chemicals in them go into our water. There are more biodegradable options now and a trip to the natural foods store, your local co-op, an online search or even talking to friends can help you transition to a new clean.
- Practice water conservation. Less water sent for processing unnecessarily equals more savings in energy for the over-

all treatment plant. An example is not flushing a fly down the toilet...that is a multi-gallon exit... the garbage is a better option. Another quick trick is to keep a jug of cold water in the fridge instead of running the tap till the water cools.

If you start with these basics, it's a big help to our greater water resource. If you would like to learn more, the Great Lakes Committee will be participating in a tour of the VanLare Waste Water Treatment Facility on

October 5. See page 6 for details. It is not a tour you might normally think about, but it's oddly captivating and it may just help you look at the waste process in a different light.

Join Our Email List!

Join our email list and you will receive an email once a week that will inform you of upcoming Sierra Club activities, keep you up to date on local environmental issues, and give you tips on actions you can take for our local environment. To sign up, visit: <http://newyork.sierraclub.org/rochester> and scroll to the bottom of the page. Enter your email address under “Subscribe to Rochester Regional Group” and click the “Subscribe” button.

OWL-O-WEEN FESTIVAL

Sierra Club's Annual Fall Fundraiser and Festival

All Are Welcome - Kids of All Ages

Saturday, October 22, 5pm at Brighton Town Park – Westfall Rd.

Hootin and Spookin. Scavenger hunts for endangered species. A costume show. Bobbin' for apples. Owls up real, real close.

Join us for fun and games and a chance to meet a snowy owl, a barn owl, and a great-horned owl live and up close!

Ron Walker provides a home to injured birds that can't be released back into the wild. He'll tell us amazing stories about owls – like how they can hear a mouse running from 100 yards away, and how their huge eyes can see eight times better than humans! He'll show us their powerful, powerful feather-covered feet and huge eyes.



costume wins a prize.

5:15-6:00 PM: Scavenger hunts to save (find) pictures of endangered species around the lodge. Every child who saves (finds) an endangered animal will receive a prize. Two groups: Parents and child (2-6 yrs), children (7- 11)

6:00 PM: Dinner - Pizza, soft drinks provided.

6:30 – 7:30 PM: Program

Schedule:

5:00- 5:15 PM: Endangered species costume show: Come dressed as an endangered species. Every

Suggested donation: \$12/adult \$5/child (ages 3-12): Family maximum \$25

Volunteers Needed: Buckland Creek Restoration Project

Background: When many of our communities were developed, it was common practice to straighten or pipe streams and to remove the adjacent vegetation. Unfortunately, this practice contributed to a decline in water quality, the loss of fish and wildlife habitat, and increased streambank erosion and flooding.

What: The Brighton Central

School District (CSD), in partnership with the Town of Brighton, the Stormwater Coalition, Water Education Collaborative, and various community groups, is restoring a 300' section of Buckland Creek on the Brighton CSD 12 Corners Campus. Volunteers are needed to help with planting 1,000 native trees, shrubs, and others plants along the newly restored stream channel. Three fun,

hands-on community planting events are planned. Volunteers are asked to register in advance.

When: September 1, 2, & 10: 8:00 - Noon

Registration: For more information or to register, contact Todd Stevenson. Additional details will be provided with a confirmation. tstevenson@monroecounty.gov

Something for Everyone...Isn't That Why You Joined?

by Robbyn McKie-Holzworth – Secretary/Great Lakes

As a member of the Sierra Club, you may know that the Club is involved with “Beyond Coal” campaign, with transportation issues and with promoting renewable energies, but are you aware of the many other facets of this long running, influential environmental organization?

- Air Quality
- Campaign Finance Reform

- CAFO (Concentrated Animal Feed Org)
- Cool Cities
- Corporate Accountability
- Endangered Species/Wildlife
- Genetic Engineering
- Environmental Justice
- Int'l Human Rights/Environment
- Int'l Population
- Int'l trade
- Marine
- Mining

- Parks and Refuge
- State Forests
- Sprawl
- Great Lakes/Wetlands
- Fundraising / Publicity

If you have knowledge of or interest in any of these topics, please contact us. We may be able to link you with others who share your interest, and/or steer you towards an effort where you can make a difference.

Moving Planet

Sierra Club supports the Moving Planet global day of climate action, **September 24, 2011**. This effort is the brainchild of Bill McKibben and his 350.org. It is a day where thousands of events across the globe will show that people everywhere are taking action to move beyond fossil fuels and towards a zero carbon emissions world. In Rochester, one Moving Planet effort is: Say No to Fracking, Yes to Renewables! See www.moving-planet.org, click "FIND an Event," and then enter a local ZIP Code.

Moving Planet volunteers will be present at the following events, and will provide market & festival-goers with the tools to communicate with the DEC and state legislators to implore them to abandon fracking in favor of renewable energy:

Sat. 8/27, 8AM-1PM: Rochester Public Market

Thurs. 9/8, 4-7PM: South Wedge Farmers' Market

Sun. 9/11, 9AM-1PM: Brighton Farmers' Market

Sat. & Sun., 9/17-18, 10AM-5PM: Greentopia Festival

Sat. Sept. 24, 8AM-1PM: Rochester Public Market

Sept. 24 will be the culmination, and then on Monday, Sept. 26, volunteers will walk/bike/march en masse to deliver the letters collected to their recipients. To participate, contact lci_msw@hotmail.com.

FALL GARDENING

Sit in your garden, listen to the birds and katydids, watch the squirrels and chipmunks hoarding for the winter, enjoy the oasis you have created.

Let the cone flowers go to seed and watch the birds come.

Foliage dying after the first frost will shelter plants through winter snows.

Leaves make wonderful compost- perhaps as simple



as a box or pile in an unobserved spot, or rake into beds for winter protection.

New beds for next year can be prepared with layers of newspaper topped with mulch - free from many towns.

Fall bulbs yield a glorious spring-plant until the ground freezes.

When planning changes, choose permeable surfaces to allow rainwater to

soak into the soil, reducing water runoff and contamination .

Above all, do only what nourishes you and the land.



VanLare Waste Water Treatment Facility Tour

by Robbyn McKie-Holzworth -
Great Lakes Committee

If you read, *Flushed: How the Plumber Saved Civilization* by W. Hodding Carter like I have, you too may appreciate the magic of the well working FLUSH! If you have not, I recommend it... Great read, educational, and sympathetic to the 'wanna be'

home plumber. Even if you have no interest in reading the book, you are invited to join the Great Lakes Committee for a tour of the VanLare Waste Water Treatment Facility on Wednesday, October 5 from 1PM - 3PM. Please call Robbyn at 738-3242 or travelbyrd@yahoo.com to confirm your place on the tour. Comfortable shoes and clothing you feel comfortable

walking briefly outside in will be appropriate.

To put you in the right mood for this event, may I end with a quote from the author: "The unsung hero of human history was, of course, the Brain of Drains, the Hub of Tubs, the Power of Showers, the Brewer of Sewers... the humble plumber."

Rochester Sierra Club Outings Fall 2011

Fall Woods Walks

This fall Sierra Club is teaming up with Writers and Books to host several walks that are designed to get beyond the usual community reading program by actually physically engaging with the reading topic. The book selection for this fall is Bill Bryson's *A Walk in the Woods*. Sierra Club will partner with Writers & Books by leading several easy, educational 'walks in the woods' focused on local parks.

Saturday, September 24, 9:30AM Ellison Park Woods

Wake up with an easy one-hour stroll past Ft. Schuyler and the site of Old Tryon Village on the winding path beside Irondequoit Creek and around the Ellison hills and woods. Wear old shoes you don't mind getting muddy. Vigorous people can climb to the Coyote Den.

Leader: Hugh Mitchell

Directions: Head east on Blossom Rd (access to Blossom off Winton Rd. North or Rt. 590 north) past Mercy High School to Landing Road blinker light. Go left on Landing Road downhill to

the Ellison parking lot. Sign in is required.

Saturday, Oct. 29, 9:30-11:00 AM Giants of the Washington Grove

Learn how to read the life stories of mighty oaks and tulip trees, standing like columns in an ancient temple. Your guide, a brother of the trees, having grown up with them since 1952, will help you recognize different species, read signs of their life stories such as lightning strikes and ice storms, and the effort by the City to restore the Grove from the invasion of invasive plants such as Norway maples. Easy walk with little elevation change on well groomed trails. Good walking shoes recommended.

Leader: Peter Debes

Difficulty: Easy

Directions: Meets at the Nunda Blvd entrance to the Grove.

Sunday, November 20, 9:30AM "Rifle Range" Forest Walk

The steep hills southeast of Irondequoit Bay offer long vistas as well as a glimpse into segments of Rochester's past. Parts of the trail overlook areas used by police in past years for rifle and machine gun practice. Other parts view the windings of Irondequoit Creek, once a major artery for Native American cross-country trade and still a haven for migrating birds.

Leader: Howard Camp

Directions: Meet 9:30am at parking lot at Lake Riley in Cobbs Hill Park, close to intersection of Culver Road and Norris Drive.

Difficulty: moderate to strenuous

Estimated time: just over 2 hours



Flying Squirrels in the Washington Grove

By Peter Debes
Vice-Chair

A volunteer working to remove invasive plants in the Washington Grove forest at Cobb's Hill Park felt drops of water on his head, looked up, and watched a flying squirrel leap into the air 20 feet above his head and glide to a distant tree. This may have been the first recorded sighting in the Grove.

They are strictly nocturnal as they are easy targets for day-time birds of prey like red-tailed hawks so most people never see them. At night, their large eyes aid them in evading predators and branches. While these rodents in the family Sciuridae

cannot fly, they can easily glide more than 200 feet using loose skin that stretches out when they spread their legs.

This squirrel was probably a Southern flying squirrel, which prefer deciduous forests, whereas the Northern frequents coniferous forests. Southern Flying Squirrels eat seeds, nuts, flowers, fungi and tree sap, which their keen sense of smell helps them to locate. They are also carnivorous, occasionally feeding on insects, spiders, slugs, snails, bird eggs and nestlings.

In New England, both species occur, often in the same area. Unfortunately the Northern flying squirrel is disappearing in some ar-

reas, partly because it succumbs to a parasite that is carried by Southern flying squirrels, which are resistant to it. An invasive European insect called the woolly adelgid is adding to the Northern flying squirrel's woes by destroying vast tracts of hemlock forest, a favorite haunt of the squirrel.

If you live in a wooded area, you might see flying squirrels if you put some of their favorite foods such as walnuts and sunflower seeds on a platform feeder in the evening. Listen for high-pitched chirps and watch with red lights so you do not scare them away or affect their vision.



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Fall 2011 Calendar

All Committees are local volunteer groups of the Rochester Regional Group of the Sierra Club

Date	Day	Time	Calendar/Event	Place
Sept 6	Tuesday	6:30 pm	Executive Committee Meeting	Harro East Bldg., Suite 600
Sept 8	Thursday	4pm - 7pm	Moving Planet	South Wedge Farmers' Market
Sept 11	Sunday	9am - 1pm	Moving Planet	Brighton Farmers' Market
Sept 17-18	Sat - Sun	10am - 6pm	Greentopia Festival	High Falls, Rochester, NY
Sept 24	Saturday	9:30am	Ellison Park Woods Walk	Ellison Park, Rochester, NY
Sept 24	Saturday	8am - 1pm	Moving Planet	Rochester Public Market
Sept 27	Tuesday	4:30 pm	Zero Waste Committee	494 East Ave
Sept 27	Tuesday	7:00 pm	Great Lakes Committee Meeting	12 Corners Middle School Library
Oct 4	Tuesday	6:30 pm	Executive Committee Meeting	Harro East Bldg., Suite 600
Oct 6	Thursday	6:30-8:30pm	Science Says, Healthy Lifestyle	Pittsford Library Fisher Room
Oct 25	Tuesday	4:30 pm	Zero Waste Committee	494 East Ave
Oct 25	Tuesday	7:00 pm	Great Lakes Committee Meeting	12 Corners Middle School Library
Oct 29	Saturday	9:30 - 11:00 am	Giants of Washington Grove Woods Walk	Washington Grove, Rochester, NY
Nov 1	Tuesday	6:30 pm	Executive Committee Meeting	Harro East Bldg., Suite 600
Nov 3	Thursday	6:30-8:30pm	Science Says, Healthy Lifestyle	Pittsford Library Fisher Room
Nov 20	Saturday	9:30 am	"Rifle Range" Woods Walk	Cobbs Hill, Rochester, NY
Nov 22	Tuesday	4:30 pm	Zero Waste Committee	494 East Ave
Nov 22	Tuesday	7:00 pm	Great Lakes Committee Meeting	12 Corners Middle School Library

All Executive Committee meetings are open to Sierra Club members.

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