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Dear Mike,

Have you voted yet? If not please remember to go on Tuesday. Still undecided? There is a good side by side comparison of each candidates on the energy views at http://www.grist.org/candidate_chart_08.html.

It is also time to vote for your Sierra Club Miami Group Executive Committee. You will be receiving a ballot in the mail this month. Make sure to vote. Get the feeling that is the theme of this message? VOTE, you will feel good once you do.

General Meeting - Upcoming Speakers

General Meetings are held the 2nd Monday of each month at the Coconut Grove Sailing Club. Social Time is at 7:00 PM. Club news and updates start at 7:30 PM, and the speaker starts at approximately 8:00 PM.

November 10th - 7:00 PM - Coconut Grove Sailing Club - 2990 South Bayshore Drive

Matthew Schwartz, the political chair from the Sierra Club Broward Group will speak to us about public use of private lands including (but not limited to) Big Cypress.

THANK YOU SHIRLEY LOWE

A big thank you to Shirely Lowe who gave us an insightful and very interesting talk on Socially Responsible Investing. We learned a lot. We hope to see you again Shirley!

She gave us these links and her contact info should anyone have questions:

www.socialfunds.com - variety of articles on social funds, lists the majority of social funds available
www.coopamerica.org - their motto is based on "economic action for a just planet", the heart of what it means to be a social investor and consumer, this is one of my favorite websites
www.greenmoneyjournal.com
www.labelwatch.com

If anyone would like to contact me, they can reach me at sdlowe@pflegerfinancial.com or at 305-441-1410 ext 106.

Clean Energy Rally '08

by Stephanie Conesa

On an appropriately sweltering October afternoon, environmental activists and community members gathered at Coconut Grove's Peacock Park in support of local initiatives to reduce the effects of global climate change, among other environmental efforts. The event was organized by Environment Florida, who asked attendees to sign a petition urging members of Congress to address the establishment of strict energy efficiency standards, the reduction of pollutants emitted in the United States that contribute to global warming, and "auctioning 100 percent of the pollution allowances," putting revenues towards energy efficiency and renewable energy sources. Co-sponsors included both the Miami and Broward chapters of the Sierra Club, Faith United for Sustainable Energy (FUSE), South Florida's American Federation of Labor-Congress of Industrial Organizations (AFL-CIO), the International Union of Operating Engineers Local 487, Power Vote Campaign, and Emerge Miami. Speakers from local government and state universities were also in attendance.

Proponents for the creation of green jobs were enthusiastic about spreading their message at the rally, leading chants and carrying posters for the cause. South Florida Sierra Club Senior Representative Jonathan Ullman made a case for green jobs, stating that they could create a possible one hundred employment positions in Florida, and two million nationwide. He went on to say that the majority of environmental careers are in California and Arizona, because these states "made an early commitment to renewable energy," adding that companies holding renewable energy stocks are currently the most successful. According to Ullman, the nation's blue-collar unions and "green-collar" environmentalists both recognize the need for green jobs. Fred Frost of the South Florida AFL-CIO pointed to environmental jobs as a means of revitalizing the economy. He stressed that Miami's middle-class is smaller today than it was twenty years ago, and the equity gap is now wider than ever.

Just as many Americans are looking to the wisdom of previous generations to better handle the national economic crisis, some of the speakers at the rally proposed "[taking] a step backwards," referring to the lower levels of energy consumption of the 1940s and 1950s. Mayor Manny Diaz alluded to the adoption of a more sustainable lifestyle, stating that we must adhere to a "social contract" to act for the sake of others, and shift from a "me'

generation to a 'we' generation." Captain Dan Kipnis, director of the Florida Wildlife Federation, on the other hand, apologized to young people for the environmental damage caused by his and his parents' generations, stating that it was now up to the youth to take action.

John Van Leer, associate professor of Meteorology and Physical Oceanography at the University of Miami, brought a twenty-foot sea level gauge to illustrate the effects of global climate change on sea level rise, stating that if the West Greenland ice sheet were to melt, the rod "[wouldn't be] long enough to touch where the water would rise to." He emphasized that South Florida is most vulnerable to this phenomenon. Van Leer also advocated "energy democracy," which he described as the ability of individuals to possess their own means of energy production.

Ario Lundy, an architect that creates affordable green homes in Miami-Dade's impoverished neighborhoods, seeks to do just that. Lundy described in detail how he built an affordable, Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED)-certified home in Liberty City. The home not only incorporated recycled and hypoallergenic materials, but was also foam-insulated and had an improved drainage system. The result was a house that required less air-conditioning, was more efficient in its water use and lighting, and had a monthly energy bill of only fifty-dollars. Florida State Representative Oscar Braynon II, who spoke earlier about the need to retrofit and redesign homes in order to decrease our ecological footprint, was standing beside Lundy during his presentation. Braynon, like many other of the rally's presenters, spoke in support of the adoption of renewable energy systems, and spoke of a "trickle-down change" in the way we view energy "from D.C. to Tallahassee."

Presenters and attendees alike were invited to GreenStreet Cafe after the rally for a continued discussion, and to meet like-minded members of the community.

News from Our Conservation Chair

Comments to Community Council # 11 Concerning Parkland DRI

Miami-Dade County, the South Florida Water Management District, and the South Florida Regional Planning Council, invested 4 years of work and several million dollars to write, for the public, the very best development and resource protection plan for South Miami-Dade County. It is known as the South Miami-Dade Watershed Study and Plan.

The study generated over 4,000 pages of technical analyses. It looked, in great detail, at water quality, groundwater demand, surface water flows, flood protection, tidal wetlands, native plant wetlands, exotic plant wetlands, transitional wetlands, remnant natural forests, development patterns, agriculture lands, proximity to transit, recreation, the economic base, cost of housing, the mix of wages, transportation, public schools, potable water, wastewater, and air quality. The study was conducted by Keith & Schnarrs, an established engineering firm. It consists of 24 research projects plus implementation strategies and final recommendations. It was reviewed and accepted by an independent panel of technical experts. There were also 6 public meeting and 55 advisory committee meetings.

The recommendations are found on page 5.2 of the Watershed Study and Plan. It recommends:
more compact building design,

a mix of commercial and residential land uses,
greater densities along transit corridors,
a variety of transportation choices,
walkable neighborhoods,
preservation of open spaces, wetlands, and farmlands,
better protection and management of surface and ground waters, and
enhancement of tourism and economic development.

For the years 2007 through 2025: 102,000 residential dwelling units are projected, 100% of the projected dwelling units are to be built inside the existing UDB, through the year 2025.

From years 2026 to 2050: a minimum of 60% of the new dwelling units (61,000) are to be built inside the existing UDB.

I was a member of the Watershed Study Advisory Committee representing Sierra Club. South Florida's best chance for getting development and resource protection accomplished correctly is to implement the recommendations in the Watershed Plan and put all the new dwelling units for South Miami-Dade County inside the UDB, until 2026.

Parkland DRI (Development of Regional Impact) is not needed. It is destructive to our resources, and it should not be built.

Support for Cable Sable Dam Restoration

Sierra Club, Miami Group supports the Cape Sable Canals Dam Restoration Project. The Homestead Canal and the East Cape Canal have seriously damaged the freshwater marsh system of Cape Sable. The earthen dams constructed in the 1950s and 1960s have failed, as have the steel sheetpile dams built in 1997. Saltwater is freely flowing into the freshwater marsh. As a result, the marsh ecosystem is collapsing and species native to the area are losing habitat extent and population. The dam failures are responsible for creating dangerous currents and have precipitated human safety and navigational problems. The failed dams have also caused extensive silting and ecosystem degradation of Lake Ingraham.

Immediate corrective measures need to be taken.

Cape Sable is habitat for numerous federally protected species such as the wood stork, roseate spoonbill, and North American crocodile. Dredging new channels to bring heavy equipment into the canals must be avoided. At this point in time, constructing two dams utilizing geo-tubes appears to be the best option. Sand can be barged in to fill the geo-tubes and dam construction operations should be less damaging to wildlife than other construction options. The Sierra Club, Miami Group urges the National Park Service and Everglades National Park to employ all means to reduce disruptions to the nesting and foraging of all native species.

Mark Oncavage
Conservation Chair
Sierra Club, Miami Group

Help Wanted for Festivals

Help Wanted for Festivals. To volunteer contact Maria at miami-enviroed@florida.sierraclub.org. There are a few spots open for various festivals. Let Maria know if you are interested.

MIAMI GROUP 2008-2009 OUTINGS SCHEDULE

MIAMI GROUP OUTINGS INFORMATION

Our outings are listed as Leisure, Moderate, or Strenuous. Be realistic about your physical condition and the degree of challenge you enjoy. Come ready to paddle, bicycle or hike and share the work. There are no passengers on our outings, only participants. Family trips are open to everyone. Once you have made a reservation, we ask that you make a serious commitment to attend the trip. Cancellations are detrimental to our program. Our outings leaders are unpaid trained volunteers.

Camping trip fees typically include food, transportation, canoes and campground fees. Trip participants need to furnish their own tents, backpacks, sleeping bags, and personal gear. Because of changing costs, outing fees listed may be changed at the opening of the trip.

If you are interested in a trip, call or e-mail the trip leader and ask for details or come to the signup table at the general meetings. Reservations open at the general meeting three months in advance of the trip. At the leader's discretion, reservations close one week before the date of the trip. Please sign up early for planning purposes. All reservations must be accompanied by a non-refundable deposit. Make all checks payable to Sierra Club Outings. Please write the name and date of your trip on your check and include your phone number. Deposits are \$10 on trip fees of up to \$100 and \$20 on trips over \$100. Fees on trips of \$15 or less are to be paid in full with your reservation. Full payment is due 30 days in advance of the trip. Please send all payments to the trip leader.

If you must cancel, call the leader or assistant leader as early as possible. If you cancel 30 days or more in advance, your deposit will be refunded. If you cancel less than 30 days in advance, you lose your deposit. If you cancel 7 days or less in advance, you will forfeit all fees at the discretion of the leader.

2008 - 2009 Miami Group Outings Schedule

November 2008

November 15 -- Everglades National Park "101" Day Walk. Introductory visit and "walk-hike" sampler in the 'Glades for beginners and refresher for veterans and guests. We'll preview our experience with film, displays and visiting art show at the Coe Visitor Center then stroll the Anhinga Boardwalk Trail and nearby Gumbo Limbo Trail followed by a visit to the Pinelands area for a gourmet lunch (included) and walk an unimproved trail there. Time and weather permitting we'll visit Pa-hay-okee Overlook boardwalk. Each trail less than one mile long. We'll look for gators, birds, turtles, fish, maybe a snake or two and bugs in season. Leisure. Limit 10. Cost \$20. Please email: Leader Kaatje Bernabei, kaatjebernabei@bellsouth.net , 305-223-6551 and Assist: Alan Nowell, mrhitnmiss@aol.com 305-253-4250.

December 2008

December 13 -- Everglades National Park "101" Day Walk. Introductory visit and "walk-hike" sampler in the 'Glades for beginners and refresher for veterans and guests. We'll preview our experience with film, displays and visiting art show at the Coe Visitor Center then stroll the Anhinga Boardwalk Trail and nearby Gumbo Limbo Trail followed by a visit to the Pinelands area for a gourmet lunch (included) and walk an unimproved trail there. Time and weather permitting we'll visit Pa-hay-okee Overlook boardwalk. Each trail less than one mile long. We'll look for gators, birds, turtles, fish, maybe a snake or two and bugs in season. Leisure. Limit 10. Cost \$20. Please email: Leader Kaatje Bernabei, kaatjebernabei@bellsouth.net , 305-223-6551 and Assist: Alan Nowell, mrhitnmiss@aol.com 305-253-4250.

January 2009

January 10 -- Everglades National Park "101" Day Walk. Introductory visit and "walk-hike" sampler in the 'Glades for beginners and refresher for veterans and guests. We'll preview our experience with film, displays and visiting art show at the Coe Visitor Center then stroll the Anhinga Boardwalk Trail and nearby Gumbo Limbo Trail followed by a visit to the Pinelands area for a gourmet lunch (included) and walk an unimproved trail there. Time and weather permitting we'll visit Pa-hay-okee Overlook boardwalk. Each trail less than one mile long. We'll look for gators, birds, turtles, fish, maybe a snake or two and bugs in season. Leisure. Limit 10. Cost \$20. Please email: Leader

Kaatje Bernabei, kaatjebnabei@bellsouth.net , 305-223-6551 and Assist: Alan Nowell, mrhitnmiss@aol.com 305-253-4250.

January 31 -- Florida Trail/Big Cypress Day Hike. Hike the famous orange-blazed Florida Trail within Big Cypress Preserve. We head out wet or dry north from Oasis Ranger Station just off the famous Tamiami Trail way west of civilization. Put on your mud boots, pack your lunch in a day pack and grab your walking stick for this sometimes muddy adventure. Please email: Leader Kaatje Bernabei, kaatjebnabei@bellsouth.net , 305-223-6551 and Assist: Alan Nowell, mrhitnmiss@aol.com 305-253-4250.

South Florida Group Outings

November 10 - Day Canoeing/kayaking on Fisheating Creek

http://myfwc.com/RECREATION/fisheating_creek/default.asp, west of Lake Okeechobee. Fisheating Creek is the only remaining pristine stream feeding Lake Okeechobee. Canoe and kayak rentals extra or bring your own. FREE. Leisure. Limit 20. Charles Hunt, 561-967-4770, sierra@smartsolutions.com.

November 16 - Leisurely Urban Bicycling in the Lake Worth Area. Explore local parks, open spaces, and neighborhoods with fellow Sierrans. Leisure. Limit 20. FREE. Ron Haines, 561-964-1995, RonaldHaines@bellsouth.net.

December 20 - Hypoluxo Scrub Ecowalk near Lantana. Take a break from the holiday hustle and bustle with a leisurely hike in a beautiful natural area. Our walk on the nature trail will take us past many rare plants and the burrows of several threatened gopher tortoises that thrive in this 97-acre preserve. More info can be found at www.pbcgov.com/erm/natural/natural-areas/hypoluxo-scrub/. Leisure to moderate. Limit 15. FREE. Sabrina Carle, 561-732-4486, Carles@bellsouth.net.

January 10 - Ecowalk at Seacrest Scrub in Boynton Beach. We will walk, with frequent stops to look, listen and absorb, for about 1½ hours. This natural area has changed quite a bit since the controlled burn in 1996 and three hurricanes. Bring your water, and binoculars. There are no facilities at this natural area. The Seacrest Scrub is located on Seacrest Blvd, one mile south of Bethesda Hospital in Boynton Beach. FREE. Leisure but we will walk in sand. Limit 10. Lisa Hanley, 561-732-9578, lisa.hanley@Juno.com.

January 18 - Urban Canoe/Kayak in the Intracoastal Waterway near Lake Worth. We'll explore the artificial islands created north of Bryant Park in Lake Worth. Bring your own canoe/kayak. FREE. Moderate. Limit 20. Ron Haines, 561-964-1995, RonaldHaines@bellsouth.net

January 24 - Hypoluxo Scrub Work Outing near Lantana. Under the direction of the Palm Beach County Environmental Resource Management team, we will remove exotic plants and trash from this urban nature preserve

in Hypoluxo. Wear closed shoes and long pants. Hat and sunscreen highly recommended. Snacks, tools and work gloves will be supplied by ERM. More info can be found at www.pbcgov.com/erm/natural/natural-areas/hypoluxo-scrub/. Pre-registration required. Limit 20. FREE. Moderate or Strenuous tasks available. Sabrina Carle, 561-732-4486, Carles@bellsouth.net

Environmental Meetings and Happenings Around Town

Wednesday, November 5 Gifford Arboretum Meeting. The final arboretum meeting and educational program of the semester takes place at 7 p.m. in the Cox Science Center, room 166. Francisco Escobedo, professor at the School of Forest Resources and Conservation, University of Florida, will present "Tree Canopy in Miami-Dade County: What We've Got and Why It Matters." Find out about urban forests and how they improve our lives. Also learn about our tree family of the month, the Meliaceae or Mahogany family, and take a chance in our raffle. Meet tree-loving neighbors, grad and undergrad students, and professors, and enjoy free snacks.

Sierra and Beer - November 18th - at Titanic Brewery - 7:00 PM

All welcome, 21 and older will get a free award-winning local micro-brew beer thanks to Titanic Brewery. Come socialize and talk about all things green.

5813 Ponce De Leon Blvd
Coral Gables, FL 33146
(305) 668-1742
(Right next to the University of Miami Baseball Field)
<http://www.titanicbrewery.com/>

The **Miami Book Fair** takes place **Nov. 9-15** and this year the Fair is Going Green with green initiatives aimed at reducing its impact on the environment: printing on recycled paper, placing recycling bins for fairgoers and vendors, asking food vendors to use paper products, selling reusable tote bags and planting trees. In addition, there is special programming and activities. For children, the Green Plant booth in Children's Alley and for adults, workshops, panel discussions and a host of authors with new books on the environment, nature and activism

GREEN PANELS:

"Everyday Toxicities"

Sun., Nov. 16, 12:30 p.m., Room 7114

It's all over the news: melamine in baby formula, mercury in makeup. Toys covered in lead-based paints. Plus, pesticide residues in our vegetables and cows injected with antibiotics. From our household products to our food

supply, toxicity is on the rise. And illness is the result. Why are American companies willing to put us at risk? What is our government doing about this?

And what can you do to protect your family and be the change you want to see in the world?

Our panel will talk about their books and research, and discuss what can be done make the world safer.

Panelists include:

Will Allen, *The War on Bugs*

Gene Baur, *Farm Sanctuary: Changing Hearts and Minds About Animals and Food*

Mark Schapiro, *The Toxic Chemistry of Everyday Products and What's at Stake for American Power*

Moderator: Michael Grunwald, Senior Correspondent, TIME magazine and author of *The Swamp*

"What's Happened to Our Fish?"

Sat., Nov. 15, 11:30 a.m., Room 3208-09

Mark Kurlansky, *The Last Fish Tale: The Fate of the Atlantic and Survival in*

Gloucester, America's Oldest Fishing Port and Most Original Town

In Conversation With Dr. Elizabeth A. Babcock, University of Miami, Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science (RSMAS)

"Understanding the Earth Charter"

The Miami Book Fair International partnered with Miami Dade College's Earth Ethics Institute to present a workshop on Friday, Nov. 14, for MDC faculty on the Earth Charter, an international declaration of principles for building a just, sustainable and peaceful global society for the 21st century. For additional information, please call the Earth Ethics Institute at (305) 237-3796.

More Green Goodness at the Fair

Authors and books on environmental issues or who might appeal to Fairgoers interested in nature.

Rick Bass, *Why I Came West: A Memoir*

Jerry B. Brown, *Freedom From Mid-East Oil*

Brian Christy, *The Lizard King: The True Crimes and Passions of the World's Greatest Reptile Smugglers*

Peter Blaze Corcoran and James Wohlpart, editors, *A Voice for Earth: American Writers Respond to the Earth Charter*

Ronnie Greene, *Night Fire: Big Oil, Poison Air, and Margie Richard's Fight to Save Her Town*

Robert Hass, *Time and Materials: Poems 1997-2005*

Graham Hill and Meaghan O'Neill, *Ready, Set, Green: Eight Weeks to Modern Eco-Living*

Peter Matthiessen, *Shadow Country*

Michael Shellenberger and Ted Nordhaus, *Breakthrough: From the Death of Environmentalism to the Politics of Possibility*

Stephanie McMillan, *As the World Burns, 50 Things You Can Do to Stay in Denial - A Graphic Novel*

Lloyd Miller, *Biscayne National Park, It Almost Wasn't*

Terry Tempest Williams, Finding Beauty in a Broken World
Diane Wilson, An Unreasonable Woman

For more information on these authors and their books and their appearance schedule during the Fair, go to:
www.miamibookfair.com or call (305) 237-3258.

Thursday, November 6th, 9am-4pm
BOCC Room, Marathon Govt Center
Keyswide Sustain-Ability Project - Recycling Summit

This information-packed session will include:
Waste Diversion 101 (Reduce, Reuse, Recycle and Rot)

Recycling Across the Nation (who's doing it and how)

Raising Recycling Rates at Home (Exploring new possibilities for waste hauling contracts)

And as always: Quarterly reports from other Keyswide Sustain-Ability Project members:

Monroe County, City of Key West, City of Marathon, City of Key Colony Beach, City of Layton, Village of Islamorada, South Florida Water Management District, Florida Keys Aqueduct Authority, Florida Keys Electric Coop, Keys Energy Services, Monroe County School District, and many more.....!

Who is invited?

Anyone interested in increasing what we can recycle Keyswide, standardizing what we can recycle Keyswide, reducing the barriers to business recycling, making waste reduction equitable, composting organic waste, meeting Florida's current 20% recycling mandate, meeting Florida's future 75% recycling mandate, and more....

Where? Monroe County BOCC Conference Room, Marathon Government Center

RSVP: As soon as you wish! Send a quick email to GLEE President: ahiggins@tnc.org

Saturday, November 15th and Saturday, December 20th

Join us on November 15th, December 20th, and every third Saturday from 8:30-12:00 to restore the **Historic Doc Thomas House grounds**. Twilight Thursdays We will also be restoring the grounds on Thursdays from 4:00-sundown. We will be removing exotics, planting trees and mulching new plantings. Bring sunscreen, water, a hat and work

gloves. For more information please e-mail our restoration volunteer coordinator Lewis Milledge, volunteer@tropicalaudubon.org.



Vegan* Thanksgiving Gala Potluck
Sat, Nov 29th, 6:30 PM

Linen tablecloths... Candles... Desserts ... Raffle & Door Prizes... Sparkling Cider... Background Music

Speaker: Caryn Hartglass, M.S. Exec. Dir. of EarthSave Int'l since 2001 and host of new internet food show, "Going Green with Caryn Hartglass" at www.EarthSaveTV.com. Caryn is a vocalist and actor with a chem. eng. degree. She has performed worldwide, winning vocal competitions in France and South Africa; recorded a classical vocal recital CD with the French Company, Ligia Digital www.CarynHartglass.com

Topic: It's All About Food Our food choices have a powerful connection to our health, ecology and all life on earth. Learn about the current, fragile state of the environment and become inspired to make a positive impact

Coral Gables Cong. Church
Fellowship Hall (NW corner of church)
3010 DeSoto Blvd. (across from Biltmore Hotel)

Free to EarthSave members and first-timers - \$5 for non-members
Bring a vegan* dish that serves 8-10 and your own plate & utensils
(\$1 eco-fee for not bringing your own place setting)
We welcome everyone no matter what your dietary preference

*Vegan means free of all animal products: no meat, fish, eggs, dairy, honey, hydrogenated oils or chemical additives

Not sure what to bring? We suggest organic green salad or fresh fruits

EarthSave Miami
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A local Chapter of EarthSave International

Using Your Resources

Miami Dade Derm Video Library

Did you know there was a video library available online? They are available in English and Spanish. They all have an environmental message and are great for educating people about environmental issues.

http://www.miamidade.gov/derm/video_library.asp

If you have a great resource or website, email Debbie at treehuggerdeb@gmail.com

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Debbie Matthews
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