



REGIONAL GROUP OF THE SIERRA CLUB

Otzinachson

Wild Versus Wall: A Film by Steev Hise

The Otzinachson Regional Group of the Sierra Club will present a program on the environmental consequences of the construction of the \$4.5 billion fence along the southern border of the United States. The program will be presented on April 19, at 7:00 PM at the Degenstein Community Library located at 40 S. 5th Street in Sunbury. The program is open to all. Please come and join us in learning about this important issue.

We will present the film *Wild Versus Wall* by Tucson based filmmaker Steev Hise. The film comes to us from the Arizona Chapter of the Sierra Club. While many people are aware that the border wall is being constructed, most are not aware of the serious consequences of its construction. Under the 2005 REAL ID Act, a single politically appointed official, the Secretary of Homeland Security, has the power to set aside all local, state, and federal laws. Our most important health and environmental laws can just be swept aside. All this can be done with no real assurance that the wall will really protect our border.



Jack Miller, Conservation Chair & Program Chair
Otzinachson Group

Environmental Awareness Symposium

On Saturday, April 17, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. the Pachamama Alliance will present an Environmental Awareness Symposium at the Union County Government Center, 155 North 15th St., Lewisburg (From Lewisburg, go west on Rte 45 to 15th St.; turn right onto 15th. The Gov. Center entrance will be on your left in about ¼ mile.).

A complete schedule of events hosted by the Linn Conservancy can be found at <http://www.linnconservancy.org/>



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QUOTE "The worst disease of the world now is probably the ideology of technological heroism, according to which more and more people willingly cause large-scale effects that they do not foresee and that they cannot control."
—Wendell Berry (1985)



Message from the Chair:

As I write this, we're welcoming the sun back to the Northern Hemisphere again. It's a good time of year for new beginnings. And so it is that I begin my tenure as the Chair of the Otzinachson Group. We're also welcoming a new newsletter editor, Bob Myers of Lock Haven. This is a great opportunity to thank Jack Miller, our able former chair, who is moving into a new position as the Conservation Chair, where he will no doubt continue in his exemplary and active role with the club. Nicole Faraguna is also shifting her focus from the newsletter, which she has handled so commendably for a number of years, to Political Chair. Thanks to both of you.

In the Otzinachson Group area, it's not hard to guess what the primary environmental issue is these days. We're now in the throes of yet another extractive industry boom, with companies fighting to be first, yet again, to exploit our mineral resources. This past week, I had an opportunity to get together with a representative from OUE (Organizations United for the Environment) and a panel of folks from RDA (the Responsible Drilling Alliance) to record a radio program on the impacts of Marcellus Shale gas extraction. The hour-long session is available online at WKOK.com, under Roundtable (at the bottom of the page).

But of course, that's not all that's going on. We're all also thinking and working on topics ranging from National Interest Electric Transmission Corridors to climate change, from conservation to land use, from relocalization to alternative transportation... And we're also thinking of getting outside!

See you there,
Explore – Enjoy – Protect
Sam Pearson
Lewisburg

Otzinachson Leadership

Executive Committee:

Sam Pearson, Chair
Lana Gulden, Vice Chair
Roy Fontaine, Treasurer/Alternate Delegate
Ed Lawrence, Secretary
Nicole Faraguna, Webmaster/Political Chair
Dave Hafer, Student Coalition Liason
Susan Loftis, Membership/Publicity Chair
David Young, Alternate Delegate
Jack Miller, Chapter Delegate/Program Chair
Paul Shaw, Outings Chair

Committee Chairs:

Joe Detelj, Agriculture, CAFOs, Genetic Engineering
Nicole Faraguna, International Trade, Wilderness, Wild Lands
Roy Fontaine, Fundraising, Publications/Calendars, Endangered Species
Lana Gulden, Transportation
Dave Hafer, State Forest Lands, Endangered Species, State Forest Issues
Sam Pearson, SSC Student Coalition Liason, Energy, Global Warming/Café, Sprawl
Richard Sahn, Human Rights/Environment, Water Quality/Habitats
David Young, Environmental Education, Grassroots Communication

Bob Myers, Newsletter Editor

Attend a Meeting!!

*All Sierra Club members
& interested non-members are welcome!!!*

April 7
June 2
August 4

All meetings are held at
 7:15 P.M. at the
 Mondragon Book Store
 111 Market Street
 Lewisburg

Please note that this location is not handicap accessible—if you can suggest a new (handicap accessible) location for the Group to meet, please contact Dave Hafer (570.523.3107) or Jack Miller (570.837.6546)

If you have something that you wish to bring to the group's attention please contact Sam Pearson, Chair, at sam.z.pearson@gmail.com at least one week ahead of time.



The Mid State Trail Association's Position on Gas Drilling in the State Forest

Our all-volunteer organization, The Mid State Trail Association, is dedicated to building, maintaining, protecting and promoting Pennsylvania's longest and wildest hiking trail. The majority of the Mid State Trail's 334 miles of treadway is located on public lands and traverses some of the state's most scenic and remote areas. We are, therefore, understandably alarmed at the scope and pace of the current gas lease programs that have been mandated within our state forest system.

We strongly believe that, at a minimum, there needs to be a careful and thorough assessment of the full range of short term impacts and long term consequences to the forest ecology itself, and on traditional recreational opportunities, of the leases already in place before more state forest acreage is offered for gas exploration. The implications of forest fragmentation resulting from pad site clearing, road construction and pipeline installation along with contingent watershed and habitat degradation, water withdrawal and 'frac' disposal issues, and concerns regarding water table contamination and air and noise pollution all need to be closely examined.

In the past year the Mid State Trail has received recognition for the quality of experience that it offers to hikers from regional, statewide and national publications. We fear that the dramatic and unprecedented increase in the numbers and locations of areas leased for gas extraction on public lands poses a real and serious threat to just that "quality of ex-

perience" available to, and most valued by, hikers and other traditional forest users across the spectrum of outdoor recreation.

We suggest that rather than leasing more public lands for development, the enactment of a reasonable severance tax on gas extraction, which would bring Pennsylvania in line with every other state that hosts a viable gas industry, would be a more appropriate and sustainable way for the state to achieve a just compensation from this natural resource. This sensible approach would protect our state forest ecosystem from further compromise as well as help to minimize the negative impacts on traditional outdoors recreation and the many people in the commonwealth who enjoy it.

Ed Lawrence, President
Mid State Trail Association
Orangeville, PA

Ways to Get Involved

There are many ways in which you can be part of the Sierra Club.

- ✓ Read the mailings (and now emailings) to keep abreast of issues of importance for the environment.
- ✓ Participate in the many outings offered in our piece of Pennsylvania.
- ✓ Attend an executive committee meeting (note the schedule on page 2).

Visit us online:

pennsylvania.sierraclub.org/otzinachson/

OTZINACHSON REGIONAL GROUP OF THE SIERRA CLUB

Edward Abbey Hiking Society

Spring and Summer 2010 Outings Schedule

For more information, contact:

Paul Shaw, Outings Chair

570-672-2389

pshaw@ptd.net

*Saturday, April 10: **Loyalsock Trail Hike***

10 miles, strenuous. Join us on our first outing of the season as we hike the popular Loyalsock Trail from Rt. 87 to Smith's Knob which features a fine view overlooking Loyalsock Creek and the northern mountains. Meet 9:00 am at the rear of Walmart's parking lot on Rt. 87 in Montoursville. Bring lunch and water. Leader: Sue Wright, 570-323-2411; swright4@comcast.net.

*Sunday, April 18: **Standing Stone Trail Hike***

9 miles, strenuous. A great scenic hike with views and much historical interest, ending with the descent down the 1000 Steps near Mt. Union. The steps were created for quarry workers who had to climb and descend Jack's Mountain every day. Meet 9:00 am at K-Mart parking lot on Rt. 15 in Shamokin Dam or 10:45 am at the 1000 Steps parking area on Rt. 522 between Mt. Union and Mapleton. Bring lunch and water. Leader: Paul Shaw, 570-672-2389; pshaw@ptd.net.

*Sunday, April 25: **R.B. Winter State Park Hike***

10 miles, strenuous. We will hike the Mid-State Trail north to the fire tower and connecting trails to complete 10 miles. Meet at the dam parking lot along Rt. 192 at 8:00 am. Bring lunch and water. Leader: Joe Rebar. Call to confirm 570-259-0134. If you can't get Joe, call Paul Shaw 570-672-2389.

*Saturday, May 1: **Great Bend Hike***

6 miles, moderate. This is a loop hike in State Game Lands 35, Susquehanna County, in a seldom hiked region of Pennsylvania south of Binghamton. Along with a scenic drive to the trailhead, the hike passes a fantastic beaver dam. Time permitting, we will also visit the county's only state park, Salt Springs. Meet at 9:00 am in the parking lot of the Ricketts Glen Hotel located 1 mile east of Red Rock on Route 118. Bring lunch and water. Leaders: Catherine McLaughlin and Ed Lawrence, 570-925-5285; cathyed@nationi.net.

*Sunday, May 2: **Loyalsock Trail Hike***

6.5 miles, easy to moderate. Join us on a hike on the Loyalsock Trail from Sone's Pond to the end of the LT on Rt. 220, passing the Haystacks. Meet 9:30 am at the McDonald's in Hughesville. Bring lunch and water. Severe weather cancels. Leader: Roy Fontaine 570-220-4707.

*Saturday, May 15: **Quehanna Trail Hike***

12 miles, strenuous. A hike in the heart of the Quehanna Wild Area, home to Pennsylvania's elk herd and other wildlife. Meet 8:30 am at parking lot behind Lewisburg Post Office or 10:00 am at the restaurant parking lot behind the Exxon station at the Snow Shoe exit on I-80 (exit 147). Bring lunch and water. Leader: Paul Shaw, 570-672-2389; pshaw@ptd.net.

Sunday, May 16: R.B. Winter State Park Hike

10 miles, strenuous. We will hike the Mid-State Trail south to the Fallen Timber Trail to make a 10-mile loop. Meet at the dam parking lot along Rt. 192 at 8:00 am. Bring food and water. Leader: Joe Rebar. Call to confirm 570-259-0134, or Paul Shaw if you can't reach Joe, 570-672-2389.

Sunday, May 23: Penns Creek Rail Trail Bike Hike

Join us for an easy bike ride on the scenic Penns Creek Rail Trail, starting at Cherry Run. Meet 11:00 behind the Lewisburg Post office or 11:45 at Cherry Run trail head. Bring lunch, water, and bike suitable for rail trail. Call Dave if planning to meet at Cherry Run. Rain cancels. Leader: Dave Hafer, 570-523-3107.

Sunday, May 30: Golden Eagle Trail Hike

Moderate to strenuous, 9 miles. One of the best hikes in PA with excellent views. Meet at 9:00 am at the Sovereign Bank parking lot, Southern Avenue between Market and Hastings Streets (Rt. 15) in South Williamsport or at the trail parking lot along Rt. 414 at 9:40 am. Bring lunch and water. Leader: Roy Fontaine, 570-220-4707.

Sunday, June 6: Allegheny Front Trail Hike

11 miles, strenuous. This hike from Munson Road to Benner run Road follows along the Red and Black Moshannon Creeks, and Benner Run. Native Americans called the watershed "Moss-Hanne", meaning "Moose Stream", thus the origin of the state park's name. Meet at 9:30 am in the parking lot for the Rock Run Trails at Black Moshannon State Park near the radio tower on the Rattlesnake Pike (Rt. 504), 5-6 miles west of Rt. 220. Bring water and lunch. Bad weather cancels. Leaders: Nancy Ellen Kiernan and Bill Mertens. Contact nekiernan@psu.edu or monoprint@gmail.com (or 814-238-4643).

Saturday, June 12: Pinchot Trail Hike

8 miles, moderate. Join us on an 8-mile loop hike in Lackawanna State Forest on a recently completed addition to the Pinchot Trail system. Meet at 9:00 am in the parking lot of PPL's Susquehanna Riverlands, 7 miles east of Berwick on Rt. 11. Bring lunch and water. Leaders: Catherine McLaughlin and Ed Lawrence 570-925-5285; cathyed@nationi.net.

Sunday, June 13: R.B. Winter State Park Hike

10 miles, strenuous. We will hike the Mid-State Trail north and other trails to make a 10-mile hike. Meet at the breast of the dam at R.B. Winter State Park along Rt. 192 at 8:00 am. Bring food and water. Leader: Joe Rebar 570-259-0134. Please call to confirm. If you can't get Joe, call Paul Shaw at 570-672-2389.

Sunday, June 20: Old Loggers Path Hike

12 miles, strenuous. We will hike the southern section of the Old Loggers Path from Masten Ghost Town to Pleasant Stream Road. Fine views. Meet at 9:00 am at the Steam Valley Restaurant on Rt. 14, just off Rt. 15, north of Williamsport. Bring lunch and water. Leader: Roy Fontaine 570-220-4707.

Sunday, June 27: Pine Creek Rail Trail Bike Hike

We will do a round trip bike ride on Pennsylvania's most spectacular rail trail, with mileage to be determined by the group. Meet at the rail trail parking area in Jersey Shore along Railroad Street at 9:00 am. Bring water, snacks, and your bike. Leader: Joe Rebar 570-259-0134. Please call to confirm. If you can't get Joe, call Paul Shaw at 570-672-2389.

Spring/Summer 2010 Outings Schedule (cont'd)

Sunday, July 11: **Mason-Dixon Trail Hike**

14.8 miles, very strenuous. We will hike from Otter Creek Campground to historic Lock 12 through the River Hills on the west side of the Susquehanna River in York County. This route is part of KTA's 28-mile Susquehanna Super Hike and Ultra Trail Run to be held September 11 and is excellent training for that event. Meet at K-Mart parking lot on Rt. 15 in Shamokin Dam at 8:00 am or Clarks Ferry Truck Stop along Rt. 322 in Duncannon at 8:45 am. Bring lunch and water. Leader: Paul Shaw 570-672-2389; pshaw@ptd.net.

Saturday, July 24: **Standing Stone Trail Hike**

10 miles, strenuous. We will hike from the town of Mapleton, west of Mt. Union, to one of Pennsylvania's great vistas, the rock outcrop known as the King's Chamber and Throne Room. Meet at 9:00 am in the parking lot of the Weis Market in Selinsgrove along Route 522. Bring lunch and water. Leaders: Catherine McLaighlin and Ed Lawrence 570-925-5285; cathyed@nationi.net.

Sunday, August 22: **Conestoga Trail Hike**

11.8 miles, very strenuous. We will hike from the east side of the Norman Wood Bridge to Pequea Creek Campground through the River Hills on the east side of the Susquehanna River in Lancaster County. This route is part of KTA's 28-mile Susquehanna Super Hike and Ultra Trail Run to be held September 11 and is excellent training for that event. Meet at K-Mart parking lot on Rt. 15 in Shamokin Dam at 7:45 am or Clarks Ferry Truck Stop along Rt. 322 in Duncannon at 8:30 am. Bring lunch and water. Leader: Paul Shaw 570-672-2389; pshaw@ptd.net.

CST 2087766-40

Natural Gas Drilling in the Marcellus Shale Update

Although 2010 is only a few months old, the natural gas and petroleum industry has already been responsible for several incidents in Pennsylvania:

- ⇒ On January 20, 2010, the Pennsylvania Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) fined M.R. Dirt \$6000 for spilling seven tons of "gaswell drilling wastewater sludge" in Avis. The dump truck driver drove away even though he saw the spill (http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/news_releases/14288).
- ⇒ On February 1, 2010 the DEP fined Fortuna Energy \$3500 for various infractions at a Bradford County site, including the discharge of fracking fluid into a tributary of Sugar Creek (<http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/newsroom/14287?id=3202&typeid=1>).
- ⇒ In February two men from Swamp Angel Energy pled guilty to dumping 200,000 gallons of brine water from petroleum well drilling into abandoned wells in the Allegheny National Forest (<http://www.post-journal.com/page/content.detail/id/551513.html?nav=5050>).
- ⇒ On February 19, 2010, the DEP fined Jersey Shore Borough \$75,000 for violations at its sewage treatment plant, mostly stemming from its improper treatment of gas well wastewater (<http://www.portal.state.pa.us/portal/server.pt/community/newsroom/14287?id=9193&typeid=1>).
- ⇒ On March 15, 2010, a foamy substance, was detected running into Pine Creek, near Waterville. The DEP has determined that the substance was Airfoam HD, a chemical used in the drilling process. The substance

came from a drilling site run by Pennsylvania General Energy (<http://www.lockhaven.com/page/content.detail/id/516942.html>).

⇒ On March 19, 2010 the Susquehanna River Basin Commission fined three gas companies \$170,000 for noncompliance with state water regulations (<http://www.lockhaven.com/page/content.detail/id/516976.html>).

The political debate over leasing the state forest for natural gas drilling continues. As part of the 2009-10 budget, 32,000 acres of the state forest were leased, generating \$128 million, twice what was expected (<http://www.dcnr.state.pa.us/forestry/gasleasebidders.aspx>). Recently, the Philadelphia *CityPaper* released memos from former DCNR Secretary Michael Diberardinis and Acting Secretary John Quigley that had cautioned Governor Rendell about the dangers of leasing the state forest. In May 2009 Diberardinis warned, "Wholesale leasing will damage our state forest landscape. It would scar the economic, scenic, ecological, and recreational values of the forest." (<http://citypaper.net/blogs/clog/2010/02/12/the-marcellus-memos/>).

This issue will continue to be important in the debate over the 2010-11 budget. Governor Rendell's budget proposal calls for a severance tax on natural gas production as well as additional leasing of the state forest (<http://www.philly.com/philly/business/84206807.html>). Thirty seven "Green Dog" and "Hunting Dog" legislators who are concerned with protecting the environment and outdoor recreation opportunities in Pennsylvania have called for a moratorium on any further leasing (<http://www.post-gazette.com/pg/10053/1037700-454.stm>). Rep. Greg Vitali has introduced House Bill 2235, which would impose a 5-year moratorium on additional leasing (<http://www.pahouse.com/PR/166012810b.asp>). However, the Governor has indicated that he may unilaterally direct DCNR to lease more land (<http://citypaper.net/blogs/clog/2010/02/10/govs-office-confirms-rendell-may-single-handedly-lease-more-state-forest-for-drilling/>).

Meanwhile, the petroleum industry is already ginning up its advertising to oppose any severance tax. You may have seen their ads, which feature working-class people explaining why a tax on the petroleum industry would hinder growth (<http://www.api.org/aboutapi/ads/#TelevisionAds>).

Locally, a plan by Anadarko Petroleum to develop a water pumping station on the Susquehanna River near Hyner View State Park has met opposition from concerned residents, who fear the threat to the scenic beauty of the area as well as the risks from heavy water truck traffic on Route 120. (<http://www.lockhaven.com/page/content.detail/id/516352.html>). The Chapman Township Zoning Board will reconvene on April 13 to hear further testimony on this issue.

Bob Myers

YOU CAN HELP

The Moshannon Group of the Sierra Club urges you to send a postcard (or short letter) to both the Chapman Township Zoning Board and the Chapman Township Supervisors at:

196 Main Street
PO Box 485
North Bend PA 17760
Ph: 570-923-2044;
Fax: 570-923-2716

In your letter ask them to reject Andarko Petroleum's Special Exception request for a zoning variance. If you have been to this scenic vista and frequented local establishments for gas, meals, or other supplies, let the Chapman Boards know that the aesthetic quality of Hyner View has local eco-

Susquehanna-Roseland Update

The battle over the high-voltage Susquehanna Roseland line continues as it threatens one of the Mid-Atlantic region's vital natural resources.

On the Pennsylvania side, the 101-mile, 500-kilovolt line, proposed by PPL and approved by PJM, would run through parts of Lacka-



wanna, Luzerne, Monroe, Pike and Wayne counties. The additional 44 miles of the line would travel through New Jersey and would be constructed by PSE&G. The combined project would cross local communities and landscapes, the Delaware River, the entire width of the Wild and Scenic Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area and across a portion of the Appalachian Trail.

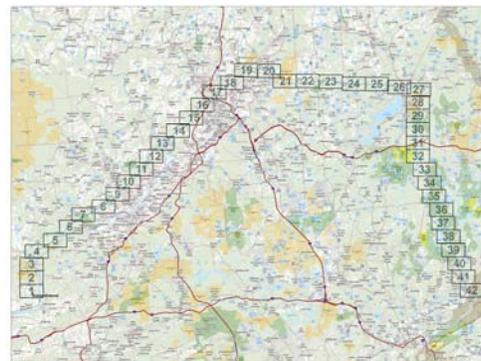
Earlier this year, the PA Public Utility Commission (PUC) had granted conditional approval of the project, contingent on the utility's ability to acquire permission of the National Park Service (NPS) for the line to cross the National Delaware Water Gap. PUC Vice Chairman, Tyrone Christy offered a dissenting opinion to the PUC's approval, stating that the project did not consider mandated reductions authorized by Act 129; the load forecasts for electricity usage have changed since the need of the project was originally analyzed; and PPL failed to investigate and consider all alternatives to the proposed line.

Since the NPS is required to weigh in on the project, the agency has begun work on the

Environmental Impact Statement (EIS), which will analyze the impact of the project. The public comment period, which has since ended, was extended to provide ample time for public input.

The Sierra Club, Pennsylvania Chapter submitted comments for the EIS to express their concerns of the high-voltage transmission line. The proposed line would be constructed across over 4 miles of the national wilderness complete with 150 foot towers and 500 kV transmission lines. The Sierra Club, Pennsylvania Chapter argued that the project not only would severely alter the landscape, and negatively impact the environmental, cultural, recreational and historical resources of the area, but the proponents of the line, PPL and PJM, have not successfully proven the need for the line. Therefore, the Sierra Club, Pennsylvania Chapter recommended that the NPS choose alternative action, specifically building no line at all.

The NPS has been given the great responsibility of caring for a vast, beautiful natural resource, the Delaware Water Gap, and the largest protected natural area in the north-



eastern metropolitan corridor. NPS' mission is to provide outdoor recreation opportunities while conserving the natural, cultural and scenic resources of the recreation area. In so doing, the park works cooperatively with surrounding communities and the public to achieve the conservation goals of the Delaware River region.

The Delaware Water Gap is a unique landscape that encompasses 67,000 acres of

mountain ridge, forest, and floodplain along the Delaware River and provides critical wildlife habitat, exceptional water quality streams and lakes that support wildlife and recreational opportunities, cultural and historical perspectives and beautiful protected landscapes. The NPS is responsible for conserving the natural, cultural and scenic resources of this amazing recreational area for current and future generations to enjoy. The people of this nation entrust the NPS to follow its mission in safeguarding these resources and protecting the nation's investment in our natural parks. The Sierra Club, Pennsylvania Chapter urged the NPS to deny the request to construct the high-voltage transmission line through this unique landscape and instead follow its mission and keep this land intact in perpetuity.

Nicole Faraguna, Political Chair

Real Food Reality Check

There's a lot of talk these days of whole food and real food. Per Michael Pollan we're all striving to avoid "processed food-like substances." But even once we're in the wholesome mindset, there's an unmoored insanity to our eating. We've come of age in an era of unbridled eating licentiousness. What should we really be eating?

We're hearing about local, organic, and whole foods. But then we're also hearing about make-your-own junk food, such as home-made Almond Joys and do-it-yourself Twinkies. And we might have a strangely skewed sense of what our whole food store "ought" to stock. For one person, it's all the tropical fruit you can imagine. For another, it's the fruit a picky 5-year-old will deign to consume. For another, it's a panoply of exotic ingredients. For me, it's spices, chocolate, and olive oil. Except there's the problem. My list of must-have imports looks very different from yours. So the list becomes longer and longer and, before you know it, you have a globalized food system all over

again, just a snootier version. It gets confusing. And it has a certain desperate, end-of-empire feel to it.

So what's the solution? It's time to reclaim our regional food identities. I think these can then be crossed with the carefully husbanded and wisely imported specialties of other lands—with their costs fully accounted on the price tag. We all need to be more careful about developing this new, informed, and thoughtful regional food palette. To be honest, it would go better if we worked together to develop it. In part it's already happening on the recipe pages that accompany the CSA share boxes each summer. And in the canning, freezing and drying information sheets that are starting to revive the art of "putting food by."

There are certainly haute cuisine restaurants that have embraced biodynamics and regionalism, but they tend not to be in our region. Truth be told, they tend to be in or near large cities which, by their very nature, warp and bend the foodshed and extend tentacles of affinity to other places quite far away. What I want to know is what Top Chef looks like without a secret ingredient or rather without the pizzazz of lovely and real and whole but astoundingly exotic and bizarrely fresh and just reeking of energy entitlement.

I'm not sure what it looks like, but I'd rather start figuring it out now and try to come up with some good answers than wait until it really is just all beets, onions and potatoes. And I'm one of the people who actually honestly likes beets...

Sam Pearson, Chair

Would you like to respond to this or any of the pieces in the newsletter or would you like to write about a current issue that you think could use more wide distribution? If so, please write to us at rmyers3@lhup.edu (or Bob Myers, Dept. of English, Lock Haven Univ., Lock Haven, PA 17745).



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(See details on page 1)

