

The Raven

The mission of Juneau Audubon Society is to conserve the natural ecosystems of Southeast Alaska, focusing on birds, other wildlife and their habitats for the benefit and enjoyment of current and future generations.



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September Almanac

**Moose breed--
rut peaks in late
September/
early October**



**Marmots begin
hibernation**

**Shorebirds
& waterfowl
pass
through in
protracted
migration**



**Sandhill cranes
migrate through
Southeast Alaska**

On the first three days of last October, Bill Neumann of Petersburg counted an estimated 10,00 to 12,000 sandhill cranes from a cabin on Farm Island on the Stikine Delta.

Monthly Meeting

Thursday, September 12, 7:30 p.m.
Dzantik'i Heeni Middle School Library (2nd floor)

Adding motion and natural sound

Nate Johnson

Take a good helping of bald eagles, toss in a handful of brown bears and add a dash of beaver. Still photographer and wildlife biologist turned videographer, Nate Johnson, will share footage and films in progress, including a music video for kids, "Busy as a Beaver," which was a finalist at the 2001 International Wildlife Film Festival.

Changes to Juneau Audubon Society By-Laws Proposed

The board of the Juneau Audubon Society is currently considering four changes to the chapter by-laws. If approved by the board, the proposed changes would be submitted to the members of the Juneau Audubon Society for approval at the regular October meeting. The election of new officers for 2002 - 2003 will also be held at that meeting. Please consider attending the meeting, so that there is a large turn out for the meeting. A special program will also be presented that evening.

The first proposed by-law change would allow the Juneau Audubon Society to establish two classes of members: national members and local members. The first class of members (national members) would consist of the members of the National Audubon Society who live in Southeast Alaska. The National Audubon Society has customarily required that all members of its chapters, including the Juneau Audubon Society, be members of the National Audubon Society. Recently the National Audubon Society has changed its membership policies to allow chapters to admit members who are not members of the National Audubon Society. The proposed by-law change would allow the Juneau Audubon Society to admit local members who are not members of the National Audubon Society. Local members would enjoy all benefits of the Juneau Audubon Society but would not benefit from membership in the National Audubon Society. National members would enjoy the benefits of both the National Audubon Society and the Juneau Audubon Society. Membership dues for the local members would be established by the board of the Juneau Audubon Society. Membership dues for national members would continue to be set by the National Audubon Society.

The second proposed by-law change would amend the current by-law provisions relating to the chapter's relationship with the National Audubon Society and to the maintenance and discontinuance of that relationship to conform to the most recent policies adopted on those matters by the National Audubon Society.

The third proposed by-law change would remove the current two-term limit on

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Notes from the board

Steve Zimmerman, President

Welcome back, everybody! By the time you read this, local schools should be in session, many of our summer visitors will have come and gone, and the fall bird migration should be underway.

The Juneau Audubon Society will begin its regular monthly meeting schedule on Thursday, September 12. Meetings will then be held the second Thursday of every month through next May.

There will be several changes among our officers and board members this fall. During the October meeting new officers will be elected. Because my wife and I have begun traveling quite a bit in the fall and winter, I will be stepping down as President. Juneau Audubon's nominating committee has nominated Brenda Wright to be the next President. The committee has also nominated our long-time Conservation Chair Chris Kent to move up to Brenda's position as Vice President. Both George Utermohle (Treasurer) and Bonnie Toleman (Field Trip Chair) will be leaving the board. So, as I write this, the JAS Board is in need of a Treasurer, Field Trip Chair and Conservation Chair. I will be working over the next few weeks to try to find hard working and dedicated Audubon members to fill these chairs.

Unlike the personnel movements described above, many of the things that Juneau Audubon does will be continuing without change. Juneau Audubon members will still be involved in leading nature walks, running the Christmas Bird Count and providing educational materials to local schools. We will still be acting as an environmental watchdog on local conservation issues. Issues such as the cutting of the trees along the dike trail at the airport, permitting of a golf course on North Douglas Island, and proposals for large-scale development in Berners Bay are ongoing. Members need to stay on top of these, and similar issues, and let local representatives know of your concerns.

Hopefully, all members of the Juneau Audubon Society will vote in the very important elections this fall. In addition to electing a new governor and considering a ballot initiative that might move the legislature north, there will be several local offices up for election. Anti-environmental candidates will likely run strong campaigns for Juneau's legislative seats and assembly seats. We should all carefully consider who we cast our votes for this fall. So, there is much think about and do over the next few months. Best wishes to all and I hope to see you at the September meeting.

Proposed by-laws changes

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appointed members of the board of directors of the Juneau Audubon Society. Appointed board members are those persons, other than the four elected chapter officers, who serve on the board. Presently the appointed members of the board may only serve on the board for two consecutive two-year terms before they must leave the board for a year. This provision currently prevents experienced board members from serving on the board for more than four consecutive years.

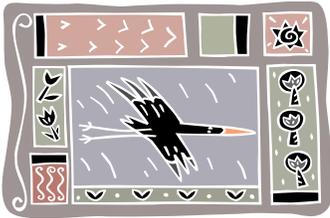
meeting of the Juneau Audubon Society was changed from May to October of each year. The duties of the treasurer was not changed to reflect the change in the date of the annual meeting. The proposed change would bring this provision of the by-laws into conformance with the rest of the by-laws.

The text of the proposed by-law changes with the current language and the proposed new language begins on page 5.

The fourth proposed by-law change would correct a technical error in the by-laws that arose when the annual chapter

October Raven Deadline

Please submit articles for the October issue no later than September 20 to upclose@alaska.net



My favorite bird

The American Dipper Bob Armstrong

The American Dipper is my favorite bird because it sings in midwinter, and it's the only songbird specially adapted to feed underwater - on aquatic insects.

Some of my most memorable encounters with dippers have been while cross-country skiing along some river, when suddenly I've heard their beautiful song amid the winter silence. Often it seems to go on nonstop for several minutes, reminiscent of the song of a winter wren. But it's not as repetitive as some bird songs. It's almost as if the bird is making it up as it goes along.

Being a biologist, I think about the adaptations such small songbirds have so they're able to feed underwater. They have more feathers than songbirds of similar size to help provide insulation. They have proportionately large oil glands for waterproofing their feathers. They have modified circulation and extra red blood cells to conserve oxygen during dives. They have nasal flaps to close off their nostrils, a "third eyelid" that helps them see underwater, and elongated toes with sharp claws for clinging to rocks.

They're also one of the few birds found on the North Slope in winter, where they depend on spring-fed areas that stay free of ice on arctic rivers. It amazes me that a bird so small could live in an aquatic environment at 40 to 70 degrees below zero where there's no daylight for 2 months at a time—yet they're able to find aquatic insects and small fishes on which to feed.

Dippers are surprisingly tolerant of human presence. Many times I've been hiking and sat down next to a mountain stream to have lunch or take a break, when a dipper has landed on a rock right in front of me then dived down underwater. If the water is clear you can see them with their wings half-cocked, "flying" underwater. In winter I've seen them submerge right in front of a big shelf of ice, seemingly get swept under the ice, and emerge undaunted 50 feet away.

If you see a slate gray bird perched on a rock in the middle of a stream, bobbing up and down—and particularly if you see it jump underwater and begin to feed—you'll know it's a dipper. Their call is a sharp Zeeek! And often you'll hear the call before you see them.

Check this column each month for a personal interview with one of the many experienced birders in Juneau Audubon. If you'd like to be interviewed, please contact Marge Hermans at marjorie.hermans@acsalaska.net

EAGLECHAT



To share sightings and chat about all things bird-related with 60+ like-minded local members, log onto <http://groups.yahoo.com/group/Eaglechat> or e-mail Nina Mollett at ninam@alaska.net to get signed up.

Date: Wed., August 14

From: Gwen Baluss

Re: Warning-- Bears going after bird feeders and suet baskets

Juneau bears frequently hit feeders. I read that 30% of the bears that were shot in town had bird seed in their stomachs. Putting out seed and suet is definitely an attractant. In my opinion you should devise a completely bear-proof feeding system or not put out feeders. I am not sure how to make a feeder totally bear-proof. Maybe some clever eagle-chatter has found a way? I have observed a bear licking seeds off the ground, and heard of them getting feeders that were on upstairs porches. My recommendation for the months that bears are out is to use other means to attract birds to your yard. They enjoy plain old gravel (digestive aids for their gizzards), and native vegetation, especially willows. Good luck.

JUNEAU* NESTING SEASON REPORT

June-July- 2002



Yellow-billed Loon. Two in breeding plumage at Eagle Beach on July 2 (PS).

Double-crested Cormorant: Two (in flight) at mouth of Thomas Bay on July 7 (GV).

Black Brandt: Five were seen at Eagle Beach on June 5 (PS), and one was seen in Frederick Sound on July 7 (PS).

Osprey: One was seen feeding on Mendenhall Wetlands on June 6 (LC). One was seen migrating northwards up Lynn Canal at Eagle Beach on June 9 (GV); two were seen within Thomas Bay and one was seen near Thomas Bay on July 7 (GV, PS).

Hudsonian Godwit: Large numbers were reported on the Mendenhall Wetlands during July. 13 were seen on July 1 (PS), 18 were seen on July 2 (PS), 27 were seen on July 4 (GV), and 30 were seen on July 6 (SZ). Small numbers continued to be seen through mid-August. 19 Hudsonian Godwits were seen at the mouth of Endicott Arm, on July 11 (GV, PS).

Lesser Yellowlegs: Very high numbers were seen throughout July and August on the Mendenhall Wetlands. High counts were 142 were on July 1 (PS) and 357 on July 2 (PS, GV).

Wandering Tattler. One in breeding plumage was seen at Point Bridget on June 21 (PS, RG)

Red Knot. One was seen on the Mendenhall Wetlands on July 2 - 3 (PS).

Semipalmated Sandpiper. 800+ were seen at the Mendenhall Wetlands on July 2 (PS). This is a very large number for Juneau. High numbers of these birds were seen through at least July 7 (SZ, RG).

Wilson's Phalarope: One at Mendenhall Wetlands on June 1 (GV), and July 2 (GV, PS, RG), apparently two different individuals.

Franklin's Gull. An adult in breeding plumage was seen and photographed at Eagle Beach on June 5 (PS).

Laughing Gull. Reported from Yakutat by PS and AD on June 29.

California Gull. Two birds were seen at Eagle Beach on June 5 (PS). 20 were seen there on July 17 (PS).

Black-legged Kittiwake. Numbers of this species were present at Eagle Beach during much of June-July. The highest reported number was 400+ on July 17 (PS).

Sabine's Gull: Three birds, including at least two adults in breeding plumage, were at the mouth of Thomas Bay on July 6; one adult was seen again on July 7 in same locality (GV, PS).

Marbled Murrelet: (1500+) within Thomas Bay on July 7 (GV). **(1000+)** off Eagle Beach and **(2600+)** east of N. Benjamin Island (~30 miles north of Juneau on Lynn Canal) on July 15 (GV). The largest aggregation noted was **(4000+)(!)** on Auke Bay on July 20 (GV).

Kittlitz's Murrelet: (25+, including two fish-holders) near Wood Spit, mouth of Endicott Arm, on July 11 (unpublished USFWS data, GV, PS). *Endicott Arm apparently is now the*

southernmost mainland locality for numbers of this species as no sign of the species was found at either Thomas or LeConte Bays during extensive single-day surveys on July 7 and 8 2002 respectively.

In addition, one was seen on Auke Bay on July 21 (GV) - this was the first record for GV for the Juneau region, after 15+ years of looking for the species, which underscores the relative rarity of Kittlitz's Murrelets in this area.

Northern Flicker: One hybrid with red malar stripes and a red nuchal crescent was seen near Herbert River (~25 miles north of Juneau) on June 6 (GV). An additional sighting was made at Tee Harbor on July 20 (GV).

Three-toed Woodpecker. This species nested along the Eaglecrest Road and young were heard calling on June 24 (PS). The species was still being seen in this area on July 17 (IM).

Alder Flycatcher: after frequently checking historical territory sites on a regular basis during the first week or so in June, a bird was finally discovered singing near the Mendenhall Wetlands on June 13 — ranking this species as one of the very latest passerine migrants to the Juneau area (GV).

Eastern Kingbird: one near Herbert River (~25 miles north of Juneau) on June 14 (MS, GV) on the warmest day of 2002 with temperature maximum of 82 degrees F. Another sighting was made at Norton Lake on June 17 (RG, DM, PS).

Northern Rough-winged Swallow: one at Montana Creek, upper Mendenhall Valley, on July 5 (GV).

Cassin's Vireo: one seen at the Mendenhall Glacier Forelands June 22 (GV); two birds were subsequently found at the same locality on June 23 (PS) and June 29 (SZ).

Warbling Vireo. Two were seen at the Mendenhall Glacier Forelands on June 2 (DR), and on June 29 (SZ).

Cedar Waxwing: One was seen at Auke Bay on June 13 (GV), another was seen in mid-Mendenhall Valley on June 13 (GV). Two were at the Mendenhall Glacier Forelands on June 23 (GV), three were seen there on June 29, one was seen there on June 30 (GV, RG), and one was seen there on July 18 (PS).

Blackpoll Warbler: A singing male was found at the Mendenhall Glacier Forelands on June 30 (GV, PS), perhaps the first breeding season record for Juneau?

Black-headed Grosbeak: A singing male at Auke Bay at 6:35 AM on June 11 (GV), perhaps the 13th Alaska record.

Golden-crowned Sparrow: one **juvenile** at an Auke Bay feeder on July 29 - this is the first juvenile ever seen by GV in the lowlands of the Juneau region. Richard Gordon, with 30+ years of intensive birding in the Juneau region, also has never seen a juvenile in the Juneau lowlands (i.e., away from their timberline/alpine breeding grounds).

Red-winged Blackbird: a pair of adults with a single fledgling were seen at Montana Creek on July 2 (GV, RG, PS).

Red Crossbill: after being absent completely during the winter and spring, this species returned to Juneau in small numbers beginning in the latter half of June and became quite widespread and common in smallish numbers by mid-July (GV, PS), with frequent singing noted. The largest flock found was one with

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Nesting season report

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80 birds at Auke Bay on July 28 (GV), near the end of the reporting period.

*Additional notes:

- Data are also provided for several sites in Southeast Alaska that were visited by GV and PS during a study of Kittlitz's Murrelet.
- The Steller's Sea Eagle has been seen at least twice this year in the Taku River area; once during the summer reporting period. It has been looked for on at least three other occasions without success.

- Paul Suchanek reported hearing a bird that sounded like a Virginia Rail at the Community Garden on July 1, but he was not able to see the bird, nor was he able to hear or find it again.

RA = Robert Armstrong; LC = Laurie Craig; AD = Al DeMartini; RG = Richard Gordon; IM = Ian MacIntosh; DM = Deanna MacPhail; DR = Deborah Rudis; PS = Paul Suchanek; GV = Gus van Vliet; SZ = Steve Zimmerman

Juneau Audubon Society Proposed By-Law Amendments October 2002

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~~Deleted material crossed out~~

PROPOSAL ONE: Establish local membership class.

Article II - MEMBERSHIP

Section 2. **Membership shall consist of two classes: national members and local members. National members are members of the National Audubon Society that have been assigned to the Juneau Audubon Society by the National Audubon Society. Local members are all members who are not national members.** ~~Classes of membership shall be the same as those maintained by the National Audubon Society.~~

Section 3. Annual dues **of local members shall be established by resolution of the Board of Directors of the Juneau Audubon Society. Annual dues of national members of membership** shall be established by the National Audubon Society and shall include those categories that may be set by the National Audubon Society.

Section 4. All classes of members shall enjoy all rights and privileges pertaining to members of ~~both the Juneau Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society.~~

Section 5. Membership dues **for local members** shall be payable at the time of application ~~and shall be effective from the date of election, and in the case of Regular, Family, Student, Sustaining, Supporting, Contributing and Donor members, yearly thereafter. In the case of Life members, dues shall be paid in full in one sum at the time of application and will be accepted as of the time of application.~~

Section 6. Should renewal of **local** membership dues not be paid within 30 days after the time they are payable, a **local** member so in default shall forthwith be considered inactive and ineligible for the privileges of the society until dues are paid.

PROPOSAL TWO: Discontinuance of association with National Audubon Society

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ARTICLE VIII - COMMITMENTS

Section 1. Neither the Juneau Audubon Society nor its officers or Board of Directors shall enter into any commitments binding on the National Audubon Society without **written** authorization from the latter. In like manner the National Audubon Society shall make no commitments binding upon the Juneau Audubon Society without its **written** consent.

ARTICLE IX - DISCONTINUANCE

Section 1. **The Juneau Audubon Society may terminate its status as a chapter of the National Audubon Society and the National Audubon Society may terminate the status of the Juneau Audubon Society as a chapter of the National Audubon Society under procedures set out in the 2001 Audubon Chapter Policy adopted by the board of directors of the National Audubon Society on December 8, 2001.** ~~The Juneau Audubon Society reserves the right to terminate its chapter status on six month's notice, given in writing to the National Audubon Society, in which case all allocation of dues by the National Audubon Society to the Juneau Chapter will cease on expiration of the six-months period. The Chapter recognizes the right of the National Audubon Society to terminate the chapter relationship on six-month's notice to the Juneau Chapter, in which case the members of the Juneau Chapter shall continue as members of the National Audubon Society for the balance of the term for which their dues were paid.~~

PROPOSAL THREE: Remove limit on terms of appointed board members.

Article VI - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Section 1. The control and conduct of business of the Society shall be vested in its Board of Directors. The Board shall determine the policies of the Society. The Board shall consist of the four elected officers plus the chairpersons of the standing committees. Standing Committee Chairpersons shall be selected by the full Board of Directors, initially half serving for one-year terms and half serving for terms of two years. All subsequent standing committee chairpersons

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U.S. Army Corps of Engineers Permits

The Juneau Chapter of the Audubon Society publishes these permit notices as a service to its members and encourages participation in the public review process. For more information on individual permits or comments call 1-800-478-2712 (Anchorage permits office). For possible permit violations in Southeast Alaska, call the Juneau office at 790-4490. Send your comments to: Regulatory Branch (1145b), P.O. Box 898, Anchorage, AK 99506-0898.

Even if the comment date has passed, you can still send your comments to the Division of Governmental Coordination. The State review period on 404 permits usually ends after the COE comment period closes (as a general rule you can add four days to the comment period). It is important that your concerns reference the Coastal Zone Management program (Section 307 (c)(3) of the Coastal Zone Management Act of 1972) and the State Coastal management program (Alaska Statute Title 46). You may also comment on the State's Water Quality Certification (Section 401 of the Clean Water Act). Consistency guidelines for the Alaska Coastal Management Program (ACMP) on natural resources and habitats can be found in 6 AAC 80.040 to 6 AAC 80.120 and Water Quality standards can be found in 18 AAC 70. Please contact the Division of Governmental Coordination or the Department of Environmental Conservation for more information about applicable laws and project comment deadlines.

Division of Governmental Coordination
P.O. Box 110030
Juneau, AK 99811-0300
(907) 465-3562

Department of Environmental Conservation
410 Willoughby Ave.
Juneau, AK 99801-1795
(907) 465-5260

For additional information on regulations and guidelines for fill and dredge activity in marine waters and wetlands see the following: Section 10 of Rivers and Harbors Act 1899 (33 U.S.C. 403) - Placement of structures in waters of the United States; Section 404 and 404 (b) of the Clean Water Act (40 CFR 230) - Discharge of fill or dredged material into the waters of the United States; Section 103 Marine Protection, Research, and Sanctuaries Act of 1972 (33 U.S.C. 1413) - Transport of dredge material for the purpose of dumping in marine waters. If you need help on commenting or technical assistance, you can call Chris Kent at 463-3494.

Whittier — Passage Canal 33, (Reference Number M-2001-0059) Applicant: Kenai Fjords Tours. Location: At the Kenai Fjord Dock between the Alaska Marine Terminal and the Marginal Wharf. Proposal: The applicant proposes to build a shore fuel cabinet on the upland with a hose attached to the existing access ramp to the floating dock area. An enclosed cabinet containment container would be placed next to the cabinet on the dock. This is a significant change from the originally permitted dock. The fueling capabilities will not be open to the public. Purpose: To provide a private fuel source. Mitigation: None. Comments due August 26, 2002.

Cordova — Eyak River 11, (Reference Number 4-2002-0329) Applicant: Roy Wilson. Location: Pebo Subdivision, Block 1, Lot 1. Proposal: The applicant proposes to place approximately 5,000 cubic yards of fill onto approximately .707 acres of wetlands. Excavated material will be taken offsite. Purpose: To provide for residential development including a septic system, out buildings and areas for storing recreation vehicles. Mitigation: Not requesting to fill the entire area of the wetlands on this lot. Comments due August 26, 2002

Haines — Chilkat River 19, (Reference Number 4-2002-0678) Applicant: Lynn Canal Professional Services. Location: Off of the Haines highway at Mile Ten. Proposal: The applicant proposes to discharge 6,500 cubic yards of clean fill into 2 acres of wetlands for the enhancement of an existing wetland. Fill would include approximately 50 cubic yards of riprap in constructing a splash protector down gradient of two 48-inch culverts, and approximately 12 cubic yards of gravel to bed the culverts. The project will involve the re-routing of an existing stream through a culvert into an existing emergent wetland, make a loop, and exit back into the stream's original channel. Material excavated from the wetlands during the channel construction would be used to construct small islands for use by wildlife. The overall intent would be to create approximately 300 linear feet of spawning or rearing habitat. Purpose: To enhance wetlands. Mitigation: None. Comments due August 26, 2002.

Pelican — Lisianski Inlet 44, (Reference Number 2-2002-0690) Applicant: Jim Slater. Location: 3.5 miles southeast of Pelican. Proposal: The applicant proposes to construct below mean high water one anchor-stabilized pile supported, wood decked float. The float will be 48-feet long by 8-feet wide. The dock will be connected to shore by a 40-foot long by 5-foot wide aluminum gangway and will be secured to shore by one 100-foot long by 8-foot wide pile supported wood deck pier. The applicant will dredge below

mean high tide to remove 100 cubic yards of material and fill 2,400 square feet of wetlands to construct the 400-foot long by 6-foot wide trail to the dock. Purpose: The purpose is to provide moorage for private boats as access to summer residence. Mitigation: None. Comments due August 21, 2002

Hoonah — Hoonah Harbor 2, (Reference Number 1-2002-0522) Applicant: Whitestone Logging. Location: Off of Gartina Hwy. Across from City Hall next to Hoonah Cold Storage. Proposal: The applicant proposes to construct a 230-foot by 14-foot pile supported landing dock. The pier would connect to an adjacent pile supported structure via a 40-foot by 10-foot gangway. Purpose: The purpose is to provide commercial access for fuel facility. Mitigation: None. Comments due August 24, 2002

Sitka — Sitka Sound 149, (Reference Number M-1978-0016) Applicant: Sheldon Jackson College. Location: At the Sheldon Jackson Hatchery. Proposal: The applicant proposes to construct an additional 80-foot long by 10-foot wide raceway and an 80-foot long by 6-foot high containment wall. 520 cubic yards of concrete will be discharged into 0.18 acres of intertidal waters. Purpose: To add to and improve the existing raceways. Mitigation: None. Comments due August 26, 2002

Petersburg — Sea Otter Sound 19, (Reference Number M-2001-0045) Applicant: U.S. Forest Service. Location: Near Camp Island on Heceta Island. Proposal: The applicant proposes to replace an existing temporary ramp and float with a permanent structure: a 6-foot wide by 65-foot long float access ramp, a 8-foot by 6-foot concrete and rock shore abutment, a 6-foot by 20 foot treated timber finger float with polyethylene floatation, a float with 2 steel cables to shore as anchors. Applicant will discharge 90 cubic yards of fill to create a boat ramp and approach. Purpose: To provide access to Heceta Island for float equipped aircraft and small boats. Mitigation: None. Comments due August 26, 2002

Ketchikan — Tongass Narrows 541, (Reference Number 4-2000-0400) **AFTER THE FACT** Applicant: George Lybrand. Location: Across from Brown Deer Road, Lybrand properties. Proposal: The applicant proposes to discharge 80,000 cubic yards of fill into 4 acres of cleared and leveled land including 3.4 acres of wetlands and a small stream. The applicant will relocate 500-feet of a stream into a 450 foot constructed rock lined channel and replace an existing log retaining wall on another stream with a sloped rock wall. The applicant has filled 1,200 square feet (0.03 acres) of the proposed 3.4 acre fill prior to permitting. Purpose: To construct a storage and staging area for construction equipment and materials. Mitigation: Removal of the log retaining wall and lowering of a perched culvert to match existing channel. Relocate a stream into a ditch rather than a culvert and restore disturbed areas along the riparian corridor. Comments due August 30, 2002.

*These projects, in our opinion, have the potential to impact areas of public interest. If you have site specific information that would help agencies in determining impacts and what if any mitigation is needed, please contact the agencies listed above.

Proposed by-laws changes

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and appointments shall be for two-year terms, ~~and no member of the Board may be appointed for more than two consecutive terms.~~

PROPOSAL FOUR: Correct error in by-laws.

Article V - OFFICERS AND THEIR DUTIES

Section 7. The Treasurer shall be the general business manager of the Chapter under control of the Board. Subject to such limitations and control which may be imposed by the Board, the Treasurer shall have custody of all funds, securities, valuable papers and assets of the Chapter, and shall sign all checks and negotiable instruments, subject to countersignature by the President as herein provided. The Treasurer shall maintain full and complete records of all assets and liabilities; shall prepare and submit to the Board and to members at regularly scheduled meetings a financial report showing the

condition of the organization as of the close of business on the last business day of the month preceding such meetings; and shall prepare a statement of condition as of the last day **of June of each in the calendar** year for submission of approval by the members at the annual meeting in **October May**.

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