

# NVS&WCD Election

**T**he Board of Directors of the Northern Virginia Soil and Water Conservation District is the governing body of the Lake Barcroft Watershed Improvement District. The Virginia Code specifically authorizes a local soil and water conservation district to appoint three Trustees to handle WID's everyday affairs and also to approve WID's annual budget. The NVS&WCD and WID have many common interests and programs although their funding and administrative procedures are separate and quite different.

NVS&WCD was founded in 1945 by citizens concerned about conserving natural resources. Today, the Fairfax County-wide programs are managed by a skilled staff of technicians and volunteers administered by a five member Board of Directors. Three of these are elected triennially, one is appointed by the Virginia Soil and Water

Conservation Board and the other represents the Extension Service of the United States Department of Agriculture. The District has just published an excellent illustrated Annual Report. Call 324-1460 to obtain a copy.

WID is responsible for conservation of Lake Barcroft and, through its EPA 319 Grant, the 14.5 square mile upstream watershed. It is also governed by the NCS&WCD Board of Directors but its hands-on administration is entrusted to three Barcroft-resident WID Trustees who are appointed by the NVS&WCD Board of Directors. Traditionally, WID has published information about candidates in the triennial election of the three elected positions on the NVS&WCD Board of Directors. This year there are seven candidates for these three elected posts and five of these candidates have responded to WID's request for a picture and brief policy statement to be published in the Lake Barcroft Newsletter.

**Remember to vote for your favorite three candidates on November 2nd.**

## A. Dewey Bond



I seek re-election to a fifth term having served the District for twelve years, eleven as chairman. I will continue to be a strong supporter of the WID. I have learned much from attending your annual spring meetings. Lloyd Swift, your liaison with our Board, provides monthly updates on WID

activities. Your EPA-funded projects are of considerable importance to our environmental efforts.

Much is to be accomplished by our District in educating our community about controlling soil erosion and managing stormwater runoff. I will continue our excellent partnership with Fairfax County government to provide technical advice and to implement projects that demonstrate better ways to protect our natural resources. Our efforts must be expanded to educate citizens and support their environmental initiatives. Our youth education program and our work with volunteers to monitor the water quality in our local streams should continue.

My academic background includes a Ph.D. in agriculture.

## Gregory C. "Greg" Evans



Thank you for the opportunity to share my views with you. As a Conservation District Director, my responsibility is watershed protection and I appreciate the leadership role the LBWID has taken in water quality monitoring and stormwater management practices. Our LBWID-Conservation

District partnership works.

I'm running for reelection because I believe I have and can make a difference. I've worked on conservation issues for over twenty years as a public official, civic leader, businessman and father. I've served on many Virginia and Fairfax County committees dealing with environment and conservation issues. I was Chairman of the Fairfax County Park Authority Board and co-chaired the Park Partners bond referendum effort.

If re-elected, I'll work to implement a comprehensive Virginia open space program to protect vital watersheds, reduce the impact of stormwater run-off, and enhance the beauty of our communities. I'll also work to increase public knowledge of conservation practices.

Johna Good Gagnon



I've been appointed since 1993 to the County's Environmental Quality Advisory Council (EQAC). Since 1990, I've served on the Lee District Land Use & Transportation Committee, the Council of Civic Associations, and I'm a member of Friends of Huntley Meadows Park and League of

Women Voters.

EQAC and NVSWCD share information on common issues. I've been impressed with LBWID's total effort and the accomplishments with a budget that has held the tax rate steady for nine years. The water quality testing, the restocking of Lake Barcroft and the Top Soil Program of recycled dredge contribute to the restoration of the watershed and the environment quality corridor.

I'll work for the restoration of the stream valleys, watersheds, and environmental quality corridors by increasing public and private cooperative efforts. My experience in land use and environmental issues is that we can and must succeed in preserving, protecting and enhancing our natural heritage.

Sheila M. Roit, RN



I decided to run for Soil and Water Conservation District Director when I came home one day to discover entire blocks of old trees leveled on my street.

I am a Registered Nurse with a Master's degree in Public Policy. This puts me in a unique position to understand not only the policy implications of conservation and watershed management, but the public health concerns of environmental pollution as well. I am concerned about the impact of urban sprawl on our ability to protect and conserve our water, and on the preservation of our native ecosystems.

I value the input of community organizations such as yours, on the legislative and political process. I look forward to working with you. If you have any questions or issues you would like to discuss, you may contact me at [elect\\_roit@hotmail.com](mailto:elect_roit@hotmail.com) or 703-644-6956.

Sally B. Ormsby



I would like to be able to ensure the continuing management and success of the Lake Barcroft WID through the NVSWCD. The District works closely with the WID Board of Trustees in administering your programs to improve water quality in Lake Barcroft by removing sediment and

implementing other sound conservation practices. I commend WID on your program of recycling sediment into rich topsoil and urging use of no-phosphate fertilizer. As chair of the Fairfax County Citizens Committee on Land Use and Transportation, I have broad experience in land use planning, watershed protection, urban stormwater management and protection of environmentally sensitive areas. Innovative WID programs, such as check dams and unique best management practices (BMPs), need to be implemented in other Fairfax County areas. I have worked closely with County agencies for a number of years, and look forward to assisting in this implementation.

Carey C. Campbell  
No information available.

S. Christopher Suprun, Jr.  
No information available.

### Appointed NVS&WCD Board Members

Jean Packard

Jean is the NVS&WCD Board Member appointed by the Virginia Soil and Water Conservation Board. A recent presentation in her honor featured a procession of accolades from prominent Fairfax County citizens. Many remembered when she was Chairman of the Fairfax County Board of Supervisors and some even recalled her earlier enthusiasm for parkland acquisition and the development of sound policies on urban growth and other conservation concepts. Today, Jean is a federal Commissioner of the Interstate Commission on the Potomac River Basin and is very active in the Sierra Club, the Community Appearance Alliance of Northern Virginia and a host of other activities.

Patricia McAleer

As the Extension Agent in charge of the Fairfax County Office of the United States Department of Agriculture, Patricia combines administrative responsibility for other extension agents and the personal task of answering consumer questions from Fairfax County residents. One of her outstanding programs is disseminating information about sensible lawn care including a particular interest in the reduction of pesticides. The Virginia Code recognizes the importance of Extension Service education programs by designating the Fairfax County lead agent to be a member of the NVS&WCD Board of directors