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I love striving to keep our environment beautiful and strong.

The EV Mandate is not the answer to this.

The ramifications of it have not been fully explored.

- If they had been, there would be a plan for what happens when we have power outages and thus, no way to charge the cars
- How do houses that were built in the 50s and 60s (a huge number of such houses in North Wilmington) take on the ability to charge a car when they have electrical systems that work fine for the houses as they are now but might not be able to take on charging a car
- What becomes of batteries for EV cars once they are no longer good? We have enough problems with our landfills and trash as it is, let alone taking on additional hazardous materials
- What happens to affordability in purchasing a car? The inexpensive car that you need for yourself if income is limited or the affordable car that emerging youth need to get to their jobs and/or school... how will that happen when we age out the gas fired cars and end up with just EV cars?
- I do know that people can keep their gas-powered cars, but as with anything else when new things are mandated, the replacement parts for the old things dwindle and disappear, making those gas-powered cars unable to be maintained simply because the demand for and thus supply of parts will go away.

Delaware should never be a state that does something because California did it. California is not a shining example, but Delaware has the ability to be. What fuel sources are being explored that are actually not harmful to our environment? What agricultural products are being researched for this purpose? What incentives are being offered for companies to come up with green alternatives?

A solution is out there... but we should not jump at this.

Thanks.  
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