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Moderator's Reflection

By Diane Waddell

Dear Colleagues in Earth Care,

During a recent conference call of the Steering Committee, members were asked to share their hopes for PEC and for Earthkeeping. Hopes included growth for PEC as well as deepening our relationship with our partner groups. Yet one person found these times of climate change too challenging to find hope. At that time we were reminded of the words of Dr. Bill Brown, who led our worship at our 2011 PEC Conference and said that "Hope finds us." So in that sense, embracing humility and faith, we come, with gratitude.

We come, in early 2012, to seek and share...

Refreshment and Rebirth as we look toward *Resurrection* (especially noting Bill Brown's Easter message in PEC's Lenten devotion on the 'ecology of resurrection'.)

We come, looking toward...

Renewal and Re-commitment ...through Earth Day (April 22) and the springing forth of newness in creation in the season of spring itself.

We come, inviting you to

Reconnect with PEC through networking such as with our Regional Representatives who are sending emails to members in their regions

And we invite you

Towards *Reunion* with us at General Assembly.

I have just returned from a partnership trip of Heartland Presbytery representatives to Maya Quiche Presbytery in Guatemala. I was able to connect in both social and environmental justice arenas. I toured and interviewed the owners of a sustainable coffee plantation (Finca Santa Elena) and hiked through a lush jungle area in northern Guatemala. (Each were both earth-embracing and educational events.) They represented a welcome stretch of my physical borders to embrace both these gifts of creation. I invite you likewise, this season and beyond, to stretch your virtual borders (and/or comfort zones) and to renew your personal creation care commitments. For example...

- Follow up the invitation of the Regional Reps to find ways to connect and re-connect with PEC (by volunteering to be on a committee or through financial support or expanding your earth care endeavors). Invite fellow Presbyterians to join PEC – or gift them with a membership!
- Share our Lenten Devotional
- Plan early for a memorable Earth Day 2012!
- Research and connect more with the issues highlighted in this Update
- Join us for GA
- And much, much more!!



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I am grateful to all who have been a part of this issue including Update coordinators Abby Mohaupt (Editor) and Holly Hallman. Thanks to Karen Turney who has represented the Advocacy Committee in submitting a timeline of environmental advocacy in the past several issues. Thanks as well to our GA partners represented, including Bill Somplatsky-Jarman and Rebecca Barnes-Davies.

I am grateful for each of you as you work for Earth-keeping ...through Recommitment and Reconnection...

In Renewal and Hope,

Diane Waddell

Moderator

Presbyterians for Earth Care



Photo by Jane Laping, PEC Vice-Moderator

A POINT IN TIME:

PC(USA) ADVOCACY, 1991-1995

1991 -

- In Japan's worst nuclear accident to date, a leak of radioactive water causes a nuclear plant 220 miles west of Tokyo to release about 8% of the plant's annual radioactive emissions in a single day
- South African Parliament appeals apartheid laws
- The first cholera epidemic in a century sickens 100,000 and kills more than 700 in South America

1992 - The 204th General Assembly directs all future General Assemblies to print all official reports on recycled and recyclable paper and to direct all related bodies to use recycled and recyclable paper for all reports and publications.

- North American Free Trade Agreement signed (NAFTA)
- US lifts trade sanctions against China
- 172 nations address various issues of environmental protection and sustainable development at the Earth Summit in Rio de Janeiro. Some sign binding agreements to minimize global climate change and preserve biodiversity.

1993 - The 205th General Assembly reaffirms the "Call to Restore Creation", receives the document, "World Scientists' Warning to Humanity" as a prophetic word to the church, urges President Clinton to follow new policies from the Earth Summit and directs the Social Justice and Peacemaking Unit to advocate for policies that will reduce carbon dioxide emissions.

- Bombing of World Trade Center
- The FDA approves the use of the synthetic hormone BST (bovine somatotropin) to increase milk production in dairy cows

1994 - The 206th General Assembly, within the context of its 'Resolution on the United States in its Asia-Pacific Relations', listed five basic principles by which past General Assemblies have been guided related to international affairs. One of the principles, and the resolution that follow it, relates specifically to the environment. "The General Assembly has advocated new understanding of the relationship among human life, institutions, and the total stewardship and care for the planet, which is the common heritage of all peoples."

- Thousands dead in Rwanda massacre

1995 -

- US rescues Mexico's economy with \$20 billion aid program
- Nobel prize in Chemistry given to F. Sherwood Rowland, Maria Molina (both US) and Paul Crutzen (Netherlands) for their pioneering work in explaining the chemical processes that deplete the earth's ozone shield.

From a timeline of PC(USA) environmental policies developed by Karen Turney, PEC Advocacy Committee Member from Atlanta, Georgia for PEC.

REFLECTIONS FROM THE MOUNTAINS

By Sharman Chapman-Crane

My well is dry. What is left to say, to write?

How does one turn a herd of 7 billion from their addiction to fossil fuels? We've traveled so far, so fast down this road. So much momentum. We need to turn our thinking, our thoughts. No wonder it took Moses 40 years to turn the Israelites around. There are so many of us, and we expect one leader to turn us around in four years? Doesn't matter what the issues are – what matters is turning the herd, stopping this stampede. We've got to surrender – give up – turn off – our power.

Give it a rest. Give yourself a rest. Just stop.

I don't know how.

We've been working on this for 27 years, learning the true cost of fossil fuels – especially coal. We live, breathe, speak, witness, write, educate, create, lobby, shop, pray, rant, rave, meditate and hear it every day of our lives. It is the fabric of our lives.

I'm so tired.

How many days have I looked on Black Mountain?* I've studied the history of God's children here, a story of oppression. I have a fair understanding of Scripture—enough to know that God gave us the gift of creation, and our decisions are destroying it everyday. Every time I throw a switch – somewhere it is connected to the switch that destroys another mountain for coal.

What happens when I see Black Mountain being ravaged for the coal?

Some days – I just cry for the harm and the senseless destruction of God's gift.

Some days – I rant and rave against my neighbors who mine the coal, against the corporations and politicians who give us no other choices.

Other days – I ask God for forgiveness for my complicity and participation in the destruction of this gift of creation – for my anger against my neighbors, for my hypocrisy in being part of the problem.

Some days – I write letters to legislators or newspapers or educate myself and others about the importance of the issue.



"Under Darkening Skies" by Jeff Chapman-Crane

Lately, more often, I avert my eyes from Black Mountain, I try not to feel anything. I am so tired of hurting, so tired of feeling angry or guilty, tired of not being able to stop the destruction, of not being able to celebrate.

Tired of not being able to breathe.**

Just tired.

Who will restore Black Mountain? Over 500 mountains have been blown apart by mountaintop removal mining.

Who will restore the rivers and creeks? Over 2,000 miles of water have been buried, polluted and diminished by valleyfills. And the southern Appalachian Mountains supply over 25% of the United States' surface water.

Who will restore the health of the communities? Out of 435 congressional districts, mine is 435th in physical health, emotional health, overall health, drug abuse per capita...

Who will restore all my holy mountains? Are not all of God's gifts holy?

* We live at the foot of Black Mountain in Kentucky.

** I developed asthma when massive surface mining began above our home seven years ago.

Sharman Chapman-Crane has lived and worked in the coalfields of Appalachia for the past 27 years. Her faith stirs her as an activist, artist, and community worker; and together with her husband, Jeff, they operate the Valley of the Winds Art Gallery in Eolia, Kentucky.

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CLIMATE CHANGE, DURBAN AND RIO: AN INTERVIEW WITH BILL SOMPLATSKY-JARMAN

By Katie Preston

I had the privilege to participate in a D.Min class through Columbia Seminary at the Presbyterian Ministry to the United Nations office. The topic of this class, led by Mark Douglas, was Environment and Ecumene. I was excited to see the syllabus and realize that Bill Somplatsky-Jarman would be joining us to talk about climate change generally and planning for Rio +20 specifically. Additionally, I had the opportunity to reflect with Bill on his time in Durban and his impressions of COP 17. The COP is the Conference of the Parties that has met annually since the first Earth Summit in Rio to discuss the actions of those that signed on to the UNFCCC - United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change. I just want to share briefly my impressions from Bill on Durban and recommendations helping us prepare for Rio.

Personally, at the end of the Durban conference, I had a sense that the conference was an overall failure. However in speaking with Bill, I came to understand that those present really felt that the conference was a success, especially in light of Copenhagen and Cancun, two earlier COP gatherings. While the actions decided upon at Durban are essentially to hold off implementing any official plan for the next measuring period after Kyoto, it did hold up the importance of taking action and planning to put something in place by 2017. Bill equated this decision to what happened in Berlin in 1995, prior to the 1997 Kyoto conference. Additionally, Bill highlighted the representation of local governments at the conference, and the great work that is being done on the local level. He believes that much can be accomplished by 2017 through the work of local municipalities and state governments.

During our class, Bill was asked to speak on Climate Change and Rio +20. He gave a general background on the climate movement



Photo by Jane Laping

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in and around the United Nations. Rio +20 will be an opportunity for countries to gather and reflect on the past twenty years of action since the Earth Summit in Rio in 1992. The focus of that conference was on biodiversity and climate change. This conference was the beginning of the COPs and the effort to develop a global policy on climate change. The Berlin Mandate in 1995 was a response to the discussion from Rio, and included a need to set a framework that included timetables and reduction targets. In 1997 in Kyoto, the Protocol was enacted that is currently in force. The framework that was put into place in Durban in December was to work towards emissions targets that bring us to a 20-30% reduction by 2020. This decision from Durban essentially brings the UN back to the forefront of the climate change policy debate. However, as Bill

points out, the work that will be done over the next 8 years in local and state governments will be essential to meeting our goals. I was excited to hear Bill's impressions from the gathering in Durban and agree with him that we need to be advocating to our local and state governments to enact policies that will help curb our greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions and embrace efficiency.

Bill Somplatsky-Jarman is Coordinator of Mission Responsibility Through Investment for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A). In 2011 he received the William Gibson Lifetime Achievement Award from PEC.

Katie Preston is an M.Div graduate from Columbia Seminary and a candidate for ministry in the Presbytery of Greater Atlanta. For the past two and a half years she has been working with Georgia Interfaith Power & Light, targeting Presbyterian congregations in the state of Georgia to embrace efficiency and care for Creation.



Rev. Bill Somplatsky-Jarman at PEC's 2011 Conference

A MESSAGE FROM REBECCA BARNES-DAVIES:

Dear earth care advocates, educators, and organizers,

I'm honored to be joining alongside you in the important task of inspiring, equipping, and connecting faithful people to earth justice ministry. I began the position of Associate for Environmental Ministries, PC(USA) on December 19, 2011, and I am still learning about all the wonderful projects and ministries that are in process. I look forward to working with you.



I recently graduated from Louisville Presbyterian Theological Seminary with an M.Div and Masters of Arts in Religion (MAR) dual degree. My MAR thesis focused on how the Sacraments invite us to be in relationship with, and care for, the Earth.

Before seminary I served as the national Coordinator of Presbyterians for Earth Care (then Presbyterians for Restoring Creation) from 2000-2007, was part of the Environmental Justice Office, PC(USA) from 2000-2003, and participated in National Council of Churches Eco-Justice Programs. In 2009, from the many things I learned with you in those ministries, I was able to compile some fascinating stories, vital scripture, and concrete eco-justice tasks in a book called *50 Ways to Help Save the Earth: How You and Your Congregation Can Make a Difference*.

On the local level, I have gathered some friends and colleagues together to start an Eco-Justice Worship Collective in 2012, an initiative supported by Mid-Kentucky Presbytery's Ecclesia Project and hosted by my local congregation here in Louisville (Crescent Hill Presbyterian). The Collective ("creating dynamic, ecumenical, inclusive worship space to engage in eco-justice concerns") will host a once a month Saturday evening eco-justice worship service and offer other opportunities to gather people for advocacy, service, outdoor experiences, and more.

I'm excited to have both a local and national community in which to explore God's call to protect, restore, relate to, and care for God's good earth. May God bless our ministry in 2012 and for years to come!

Blessings,

Rebecca

To contact the Office of Environmental Ministries and Rebecca Barnes Davies, visit <http://gamc.pcusa.org/ministries/environment/>, send Rebecca an email at Rebecca.Barnes-Davies@pcusa.org or call her at (800) 728-7228, x5624.

PEC Lenten Devotional

For Lent, PEC is sharing a weekly devotional, "Feasting on God's Gifts; Fasting in Sorrow," by email and on the PEC website. We invite you to join us in readings and prayers as we enter into this sacred season. To read the devotional, visit PEC's blog at <http://presbyearthcare.blogspot.com/2012/02/pec-lenten-devotional-2012.html>

THE FUTURE DEPENDS ON...

By John H. Jackson

I have seen
The orange and brown leaves
Swirl and lightly lift up
And settle on the
Mirror surface
Of the Lake
I have felt
The cool night air
Heard the owl at midnight
Some day he will call my name
I have seen
The moving silhouette
Of geese against
Our setting star
A thousand wings
Beating toward the southern sun
I have felt the waves
Against the shore
Seen the porpoise in her element
And learned many things
Yet I cannot speak
Wonder lays a finger
Against my lips
This which I would shape
Is shaping me
I have seen children smile
And felt the dog's tail
Wagging against my leg
I have tasted
Bread and wine
And sunburned kisses
Watched leaves
With buds once
Curled against the cold
Begin to unfurl
And learned many things
Again wonder lays
A finger against my lips
We are gifted
We are graced
Mystery has a smiling face
The earth is not finished yet
The Future depends on love

The Rev. John H. Jackson, H. R., lives in Maitland, Florida. He authored a set of Poems/Prose entitled "Caring for Creation." He has a long, active history with PRC/PEC.



Photo by Jane Laping

PEC AT GENERAL ASSEMBLY

General Assembly (GA) this year will be June 30 through July 7 in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and PEC will be in the thick of it all!!!! We will have a booth in the Exhibit Hall, and we hope to see many of you there. We will also have a presence in supporting the environmental justice related overtures. Currently there is an overture on supporting the EPA and one on supporting sustainable agriculture -- both from Heartland Presbytery. If you know of others, please contact our coordinator at presbyearthcare@gmail.com. Also, if you are able to help in our booth or are a commissioner, please let us know that as well.

If you have not been to GA, please consider going at least for a few days. It is a marvelous way to learn about the broad and excellent work of the PC(USA). You will enjoy not only the process of official business – overtures, and resolutions (etc.) but also have a chance to meet church leaders. SERRV (a fair trade organization) and other booths in the exhibit hall are both enjoyable and educational. Worship is exceptional. (The 2010 GA opening worship was Creation-based!)



Photo By Jane Laping

Our luncheon will be an event you will definitely want to add to your schedule. The speaker is The Rev. Randy Bush, pastor at the East Liberty Presbyterian Church in Pittsburgh. He submitted the winning

sermon in the Ecumenical Advocacy Alliance's Food for Life Sermon Competition. The luncheon will be at the First Presbyterian Church on Thursday, July 5. At that time, we will hold our annual meeting and present our awards.

PEC awards are given annually to recognize individuals and groups/institutions for their forward thinking and leadership in caring for God's creation. Individuals receive the William Gibson Lifetime Achievement Award. Congregations, governing bodies, ecumenical agencies, and Presbyterian-related entities receive Restoring Creation Awards. Both of these awards are given to individuals and groups whose work for the environment is particularly praiseworthy and creative. [While the individual award is given without geographic limitations, the institution award (etc.) is generally awarded to a group who is in the general area of the meeting.] To nominate an individual or group, please access the form on the PEC website (<http://www.presbyearthcare.org>).

See you at GA!!!

Call for Nominations

Nominations Needed for Regional Representatives
Presbyterians for Earth Care is governed by a volunteer Steering Committee made up of a Moderator, Vice Moderator, Treasurer, six Regional Representatives, and one At-large Representative. Steering Committee members serve 2-year terms and half the Steering Committee is up for election every year.

This year, the Vice Moderator and Representatives from the Northeast, Midwest, and Pacific Regions will be elected.

Regional Representatives represent the region where they live and contribute to the national PEC network by maintaining contact with members, and faith-based and environmental organizations in that region. Representatives participate in all meetings of the Steering Committee, mostly by conference call.

The Nominating Committee is looking for candidates to serve as Regional Representatives who are good at networking, excellent communicators, and who have a minimum of 5 hours free time per month to devote to PEC. If you are interested in being a Regional Representative for the Northeast, Midwest, or Pacific Region or know of a PEC member who would be a good candidate, e-mail your nomination to presbyearthcare@gmail.com or call (202) 481-6688. Go to <http://presbyearthcare.org/connect-meet-your-rep.html> to find out which states are in each region.

The 2012 PEC Nominating Committee consists of Karen Turney (chair), Bill Bowman, Dick Gibson, and Pam McVety. Jane Laping is the Liaison from the Steering Committee. Look for the 2012 ballot in the Summer PEC Update.

EARTH DAY ENERGY ETHICS

By Cassandra Carmichael

As people of faith, how do we use energy wisely, sustainably, and faithfully in keeping with our Biblical teachings? It's a challenging question with no easy answer. This year, the National Council of Church's Eco-Justice Program will be exploring energy ethics in their annual Earth Day Materials. This resource, "The Ethics of Energy," will look at moral and ethical issues related to energy extraction, production, and use. With special features on the Gulf Oil Spill, fracking, and mountaintop removal mining, this Earth Day piece will figure prominently in the Eco-Justice Program's focus on energy for 2012. For more information, or to obtain a copy of Earth Day 2012: the Ethics of Energy, contact info@ncecojustice.org

THINKING AND ACTING: EARTH DAY THROUGH A THEOLOGICAL LENS

By Andrew Plocher

Some of us have an easier time doing than thinking, and others enjoy the thinking just as much. On Earth Day, it's appropriate that we do both: act and think. Theologically, many of us can articulate a connection to our Creator, to stewardship of creation, and to our roles as co-creators in God's world. Yet with so much time thinking about God and creation, and even caring for creation, we easily miss something: the theology of Earth Day.

On April 22, 1970, the modern environmental moment was born, as was Earth Day. Then Senator Gaylord Nelson of Wisconsin, had called for an environmental teach-in at universities. Twenty million people gathered around the country, protesting environmental degradation and destruction. Although it began as a political movement, over the years it has become much more than that. Today most of us mark it as a day of community action. Not so much protesting, but cleaning parks and beaches or planting trees.

Both the initial political identity and the modern one of community action have Biblical precedent and are theological. The prophets cried out to the people, warning of the consequences of their behavior. They were political, as have been the actions on Earth Day that have brought about the EPA, the Clean Air Act, Clean Water Act, and Endangered Species Act. Prophetic voices united around causes and called for changes – in laws and in behavior.

Yet it was, and is, not just a prophetic movement. It is one built upon the depths of community. Champions of various causes have found strength in building coalitions together. Laws, prophetic changes, were passed due to the work of communities. And today many of us stand side by side picking up litter, planting trees, and serving in community action together on Earth Day. Indeed, by coming together in action and voice we are moving toward the beloved community. An understanding of unity we so readily see in the civil rights work of Howard Thurman and Martin Luther King Jr. Yet beloved community is not just community with humanity, but with all of creation. The selfish acts, the individual egos and powers that draw us away from unity as a people draw us away from unity with creation as well.

This is the theology of Earth Day. That on a day, marked for the 32nd time this year, we might give prophetic voice to the degradation of the earth. That we might also come together, setting ourselves aside for the greater unity of creation.

So this year, write a letter. Call a senator or congressperson. Open your mouth and speak. Be prophetic.

But open your arms as well. Find a group to serve with, to work with, to plant trees with. Serve in community action as, together, we continue to seek to bring the beloved community into a reality.

Rev. Andrew Plocher is a member of the PEC Steering Committee and is the pastor of New Hope Presbyterian Church in Derwood, Maryland.

Eco Palms

This year Palm Sunday is April 1. Make less of an environmental impact this Lenten season by ordering Eco Palms from PC(USA)'s Enough for Everyone Ministry Office. Here are some reasons (from their website) to encourage your congregation to order Eco Palms this year as you plan to commemorate Holy Week.

Approximately 300 million palm fronds are consumed in the United States annually.

A congregation of 1,250 members orders approximately 700 fronds for Palm Sunday services.

Eco-palms are purchased directly from harvesters at 5 to 6 times the normal payment per frond.

Your purchase of eco-palms helps improve standards of living and protect forests.

Palm-producing areas tend to be the home of poorer segments of the rural population where people rely heavily on the palm harvest for income. Although purchases of palms in the U.S. may reach as high as \$4.5 million each year, the palm harvesters themselves earn very little.

Harvesting palm products is an important source of supplemental income for many indigenous families and communities in Guatemala and Mexico. However, over-harvesting palm can threaten the livelihood of these communities as well as the forests where the palm plants thrive and provide the shade required by the palms.

For more information, visit <http://gamc.pcusa.org/ministries/enough/eco-palms/> or contact Melanie Hardison at (800) 728-7228, x5626 or Melanie.Hardison@pcusa.org. Order soon, as supplies are limited.

2012 ECO-STEWARDS PROGRAM

The Eco-Stewards Program is a collaboration between Presbyterians for Earth Care and the Presbyterian Church Camp and Conference Association. We help young adults (ages 20-30) explore the connections between their faith and the call to environmental stewardship. Eco-Stewards can participate in our week-long programs and summer internships at organic farms and PC(USA) camps. The planning team is preparing for the 2012 program to be held June 2-9 in the Vermont/Boston Area. The program will focus on Climate Change & Christian Activism in light of the recent surge in protest movements from Occupy Wall Street to Tar Sands Action to 350.org. Join us as we meet with Occupy Boston's spiritual leaders, visit Walden Pond to discuss Henry David Thoreau's Civil Disobedience, help with Hurricane Irene relief projects in Vermont, meet with 350.org's grassroots organizers and hike in the Green Mountains or paddle the Connecticut River. Applications for the week-long program and paid summer internships will be posted soon. To learn more about the 2012 Program, apply to be an Eco-Steward, or support the program, please visit <http://ecostewardsprogram.wordpress.com/> or in the meantime, email the Eco-Stewards Coordinator, Rev. Rob Mark, at revrobmark@gmail.com with any questions.



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