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Palouse - Clearwater Environmental Institute

Celebrating 20 Years with Tom Lamar

By Sandi Billings, PCEI Advancement Director and Jen Hiebert, PCEI Office Manager

On June 16, 1990, the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute hired a young man named Tom Lamar. From the beginning, his commitment to PCEI was evident. Nancy Taylor, the only other staff member at the time, recalls, "When Tom first started working at PCEI, I was in the middle of writing a grant when his daughter, Brya, was born. Even during the labor, Tom made sure to call to check in with me."

Brya was born just days after Tom started working as PCEI's Executive Director. Now she's turning 20, just as Tom is celebrating 20 years at PCEI. Like Brya, PCEI sure has grown since then! Under Tom's leadership, PCEI's budget has grown from about \$30,000 to \$1.4 million annually. Staffing has grown from those first two employees to 13 full-time staff. These indicators reflect the region's support for environmental education, restoration, watersheds, community service, and sustainable living.

In December 2004, PCEI moved from a tiny office in the old Moscow Hotel to 1040 Rodeo Drive. Pat Vaughan, Board President at the time, says, "Acquisition of the Rodeo Drive property was a huge progression for PCEI. Tom developed and was the strongest advocate for the vision of what PCEI could become...his force of will and energy were instrumental in acquiring the resources and financing to make this possible."

That vision is coming to life. The PCEI Nature Center boasts a number of examples

of sustainability including a straw bale bike shelter, timber frame Artist Studio, living roofs, solar panels, water catchment and reuse, native plant nursery, organic gardens and outdoor art.



"While other PCEI members, staff and volunteers have come and gone, Tom has been the constant - the rock that the community can depend on," says former board president John Thielbahr. Between City Council, serving on community boards, and PCEI, Tom spends his "spare time", volunteering at the Moscow Food Co-op, enjoys swimming, running, gardening, and bicycling - his primary mode of transportation, summer and winter.

Tom is a force in his community - and for the environment. While Executive Director for PCEI, Tom has helped develop other community groups and projects including:

- The Palouse Land Trust
- Rural Roots
- The Village Bicycle Project
- Backyard Harvest
- Idaho Smart Growth

He's such a force that United Vision for Idaho awarded Tom with the Environmental Leader of the Year award in 2009.

On June 16, 2010, Tom Lamar celebrated his 20th anniversary as PCEI's Executive Director - an event worth celebrating across the Palouse. The City of Moscow proclaimed the "Thomas C. Lamar Hour" at noon that day, and his friends, admirers, and colleagues surprised him with the announcement of a \$1,300 gift to PCEI to establish the **Thomas C. Lamar Community Leadership Fund** - to which they invite everyone to contribute, supporting more great work by PCEI and honoring Tom's leadership at the same time. Liz Sullivan, a founding member of the "Tom Fund" and a member the PCEI search committee that hired Tom, says, "Hiring Tom is the best thing I ever did for the community."

While we hope for another 20 years, it a great time to celebrate the first 20. If you see him around town, be sure to wish Tom a Happy 20th Anniversary.

WHO'S WHO AT PCEI

The mission of the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute is to increase citizen involvement in decisions that affect our region's environment.

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2010 Events Calendar

All Events are scheduled to begin at the site at 10:00am and will last until 2:00pm unless otherwise noted, regardless of weather. Carpooling options are available. Please remember to wear work clothes and sturdy shoes. Be prepared for both sun and cold weather. For details, visit <www.pcei.org/calendar>. Remember sun-block, hat, snacks, water bottle, etc. Find directions at <www.pcei.org/sites.htm>. For more info contact PCEI Volunteer Coordinator <volunteer@pcei.org> or call 208-882-1444.

PCEI Board Meetings third Wednesday of every month at 6:30pm at PCEI.

Saturday, September 11: AmeriCorps National Day of Service. Join PCEI for a variety of ways to serve your community, from planting trees to trail work and gardening. See our website for event sites.

Saturday, September 18: A Celestial Evening. Illustrated informative talk by NASA/JPL Ambassador, Chet Bart and observation with Palouse Astronomical Society. Event is free and open to the public. 7:00pm

Wednesday, September 22: PCEI's Watershed Festival on Partridge Creek. Students rotate between 5 stations exploring aspects of their watershed, the water cycle, aquifers, plants and wildlife.

Friday, October 1: PCEI's Watershed Festival on Paradise Creek. Students rotate between 5 stations exploring aspects of their watershed, the water cycle, aquifers, plants and wildlife.

Saturday, October 9: Volunteer Planting Event in Moscow along Paradise Creek. Help our Watersheds Restoration crew as they enhance our local waterway by planting native trees and shrubs.

Thursday, October 21: Rose Creek Nature Preserve Volunteer Work Day. Get to know the Palouse's rare and endangered Palouse meadow steppe ecosystem by volunteering to help care for it at the Rose Creek Nature Preserve.

Saturday, October 23: Make a Difference Day. Join PCEI for a variety of ways to serve your community, from planting trees to trail work and gardening. See our website for event sites.

Friday, October 29: Animals of the Night Family Event. Take advantage of our 12 acre Nature Center with educational stations focusing on creatures of the night, a story-teller and fun games for kids. 5:00 - 8:00pm

Tuesday, December 7: PCEI Annual Membership Meeting and Holiday Party. Vote for your Board of Directors, renew your membership, get updated on PCEI programs and enjoy some great company. 6:00 - 9:00pm



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Students “Dive In” to Learn About Local Watershed

By Laura Sass, Environmental Educator

On May 5th, the PCEI Nature Center was inundated with 4th graders who came to join in the fun of the annual Moscow Watershed Festival. 176 students from five local elementary schools rotated through a series of five stations focusing on topics such as water quality, local geology, water conservation, and even had the chance to plant a forest of 54 Ponderosa pines. The Moscow Watershed Festival, with funding through the **City of Moscow, Idaho Water Resources Research Institute, and EcoAnalysts**, allows students the opportunity to learn about their local water source in a fun, hands-on way. A similar event took place on March 24 on a restoration site in Lewiston. The Lindsay Creek Watershed Festival involved 160 1st, 4th, and 6th graders from Centennial Elementary. They followed a similar format of five stations, each lasting 25 minutes, including planting native species along the bank of Lindsay Creek.



A participant of PCEI's Watershed Festival enjoys the macroinvertebrate station led by John Pfeiffer of EcoAnalysts. This was one of five stations focusing on water quality, local geology, water conservation and watershed restoration.



Watersheds Technician and AmeriCorps member, Sasha Podolak works with students to plant a red osier dogwood along the banks of Lindsay Creek.

Restoration on Lindsay Creek

By Sasha Podolak, Watersheds Restoration Technician

Restoration on the Cowger property on Lindsay Creek near Lewiston all began in the Spring of 2008 when the Walton's re-sloped their banks and enhanced stabilization with plantings of native species. The success of PCEI's restoration efforts at **Mike, Jill and Patsy Walton's** site led to the expansion of this valuable project upstream to include **Bill and Joann Cowger's** property. Recently, we have been working on bank stabilization and site maintenance including caring for plants and invasive species control. This work has been made possible in part by the **Department of Environmental Quality and Clearwater Paper**.

In March we held a Watershed Festival at the Cowger site where 160 elementary students rotated through a series of educational stations to learn about their local watersheds and helped to plant over 130 woody and emergent native plants. Continued maintenance and monitoring of this site will ensure future successes in the Lindsay Creek watershed and hopefully lead to even more stream stewards in the area.

May 9, 2010

Dear PCEI Staff,

I wanted to thank you for a **really great educational day at PCEI*** last Wednesday. I was a chaperone with my son's class from McDonald School and I was really impressed with the activities and the group leaders. The kids were given really engaging hands on activities that they enjoyed and learned from. My son's favorite was the macroinvertebrates, though he liked all the activities, and **I really learned a lot*** myself in the aquifer session. What a cool model of an aquifer! I was also impressed with the water cycle game, because it showed kids, in a hands-on way, how the water cycle is more complex than they had previously learned.

Three years ago, when my daughter attended, the festival was at Robinson Park and I thought that was good, but this year it was even better (even though the weather was much worse). So despite the cold, **the day was really an educational success***. Please also thank those who contributed money to help make the day happen, when budget issues threatened it. It would have been quite a loss to the kids not to attend and I appreciate those who helped. This field trip was really worth the effort and cost in my mind.

Thanks – PCEI does such a great job of environmental education, and that role is so important.

Diane Prorak, PCEI Member

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Earth Day 2010 Fund Drive a Success!

By Jen Hiebert, PCEI Office Manager

All of us at PCEI were heartened by the outpouring of support for our Earth Day Fund Drive. We received numerous and generous donations and membership gifts from individuals, families and businesses in **Moscow, Pullman, Lewiston** and throughout Idaho, the United States and even Canada.

WE RAISED \$13,631

51 new memberships (\$2,455)

141 membership renewals (\$9,181)

35 donations (\$1,995)



Thank you to everyone for helping us celebrate the 40th anniversary of Earth Day! We were excited to offer a rePETe ChicoBag™ that was made from 99% recycled materials to our Earth Day contributors. Wherever possible, we sent emails instead of letters, delivered by bike rather than mail, printed letters on 100% recycled, unbleached paper and used FSC and GreenSeal certified paper for envelopes and newsletters.

As a result of the Fund Drive between March and April, we raised \$13,631 through **51 new memberships** (\$2,455), 141 membership renewals (\$9,181) and 35 donations (\$1,995). PCEI would like to thank Hodge & Associates for donating printing costs and the following businesses for hosting window displays: **Basilio's Italian Cafe, Dr. James DeVleming, OD, Glassphemy, Moscow Food Co-op, and The Natural Abode.**



Allison Boehm, PCEI-placed AmeriCorps member at the Kootenai National Wildlife Refuge, **Donna Drader**, PCEI AmeriCorps Program Placement Coordinator, and **Adam Hein**, AmeriCorps member at PCEI, attended the Good Jobs Green Jobs conference in Washington D.C.

They joined over 80 others from around the nation to represent the Sierra Club's youth delegation at the conference, put on by the Natural Leaders Network who seek to provide tangible opportunities for youth to shape their path to full time employment in jobs that connect people with nature.

Creative Donor gives 1% for PCEI

By Sandi Billings, PCEI Advancement Director

1% For the Planet (1%FTP) is an organization that certifies businesses as environmental stewards who give at least 1% of their sales to environmental causes. The businesses that participate tout their membership in 1%FTP, and their customers know they're buying from a business that cares about the world we live in. (www.onepercentfortheplanet.org)

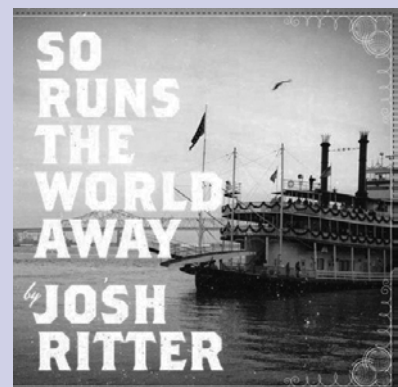
Moscow's own **Josh Ritter** is a member of 1% For the Planet, and he makes his gifts to PCEI. While we are thankful for Josh Ritter's generosity, we are also pleased to announce that PCEI Member, **Katherine Strickler** is choosing to give 1% for PCEI. She decided to do this because it helps her to streamline her giving and ensure that she's giving back to the organization she cares about. "I was a grad student at the University of Idaho without any money for a long time," said Katherine. "That's when I decided to donate 10% of my annual income after taxes when I got a real job."



Tom Lamar (in red) explains some of PCEI's future plans to guests during an appreciation dinner, including Josh Ritter, PCEI's 1% For the Planet donor.

Now she's giving to the organizations she cares for such as Hawk Watch International, where she is a director on their board and PCEI where she is impressed with the diversity of programs and our effectiveness at building community. "I like it that [my gift] can change with my income." Thanks to Katherine Stricker and Josh Ritter for their support!

In celebration of PCEI's upcoming 25th anniversary (April 2011), the first 25 people to sign a pledge to donate 1% of their income to PCEI will receive a CD donated and signed by Josh Ritter!



Art Walk Comes to PCEI

By Aly Lamar, PCEI Membership Coordinator

As much as I love heading into the closed-off downtown area of Moscow for a walk up and down Main Street popping into the local shops for a peek at Moscow's finest artists, it was such a treat to host an evening of Art Walk out at PCEI's Nature Center on Rodeo Drive this year. With 15 of our own outdoor art pieces to show off - think straw bale, living roofs, custom designed bike racks, custom created and art infused pathway etc... we were pleased to be able to also feature the artwork of the **Palouse Women Artists**.

With **Tom Drake and Friends** playing on the deck, the sun blanketing the rolling hills, great company, food and drink, and beautiful artwork - it was hard to imagine a better time on the Palouse in the summer.

Many thanks to those of you who made it happen, especially our Board Member, Ryan Law whose enthusiasm made the event possible.

TOP PHOTO: Local musician, **Tom Drake** passionately performs during PCEI's outdoor ArtWalk featuring the Palouse Women Artists and PCEI's demonstrations of sustainability.

BOTTOM PHOTO: PCEI Advancement Director, **Sandi Billings** orients **Kathleen Burns**, City Art Director to the PCEI Nature Center during ArtWalk.



PCEI thanks Assistant Chief David Duke for being our community reader for Storytime this Monday, June 28, 2010. He did a great job (the sea creatures were a hit) and we enjoyed seeing so many little people at our Nature Center!



We are honored to see our newly installed wheelchair accessible path provides reasons to smile and educational opportunities for everyone.

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Oil Spills: An Inconvenient Truth

By Jen Hiebert, PCEI Office Manager

Who do you blame for the Deepwater Horizon oil spill? It's easy to point our fingers at faceless oil companies and governments. It's not so easy to point the finger at ourselves and admit that we, too, are responsible for the spill. But oil drilling happens because our lifestyles demand petroleum. And oil spills happen because we drill.

A quick trip to the U.S. Energy Information Administration's web site, www.eia.doe.gov, reveals the depth of our dependency. In 2008:



PCEI Members **Jack and Cathy Porter** share this photo of their grandson taken while on their bike ride. The sign reads: "This bridge donated by: Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute"

- the U.S. consumed 19.5 million barrels of petroleum products per day – the world's highest
- 72% of the 7.14 billion barrels used were gasoline (46%), diesel fuel (18%) and jet fuel (8%)
- personal vehicles (like cars and light trucks) consumed 60% of the total energy used for transportation
- the U.S. produced 19% of global carbon dioxide emissions – (transportation was the second largest source of these emissions, www.epa.gov)

One of the most significant ways we can reduce our dependency on oil is simply to drive less. But in a society that equates the personal vehicle with personal freedom, this can be a very tough pill to swallow. The good news is that unlike other environmental problems, this is one where our personal actions can have a direct and immediate impact. But how to make that change?

"It wasn't the Exxon Valdez captain's driving that caused the Alaskan oil spill. It was yours."

– Greenpeace advertisement, New York Times, 25 February 1990

A full bicycle rack in Moscow's Friendship Square.



Go on an oil diet. Like any diet, the trick is to make one change at a time, make it a habit and make it fun. Tune in to what motivates you whether it's staying fit, saving money, saving the environment.

What's your roadblock? Take an honest look at what discourages you from kicking your fossil fuel habit. Are your groceries too heavy to carry? Try a folding shopping cart. Will a bike helmet "mess up" your hair? Keep a styling kit at work. Is your bike literally a pain to ride? Visit your local bike shop for a new seat or a different type of bike. I have fibromyalgia so last year I switched to a recumbent trike which is much easier for me to ride (for details, visit my website goinggreeninparadise.com).

Make it fun! Changing a lifetime of gas guzzling can be a challenge, so do what you can to make it enjoyable (and safe). Choose a scenic route to work. Skateboard. Get pink fenders. Decorate your bike basket.

Lead by example. If those around you aren't ready to embrace alternative transportation, don't let that stop you. Be the change you want to see in the world - Mahatma Gandhi. Strive to make every day "Dump the Pump" Day.

Lobby your leaders. Tell your local, state and federal representatives you support renewable and clean energy, higher fuel efficiency standards for vehicles, compact urban development, more public transit and bike paths...

Drive less. Live more. Alternative transportation builds connections between people and their communities. When you walk, cycle or take public transportation, you have more time get to know your neighborhoods, to talk to your fellow travelers and to build the kinds of connections that strengthen communities. It might take more time, but sometimes not that much more. Plan your route, be mindful of how you spend your time and energy, consolidate or eliminate unnecessary errands and activities. Focus on how driving less will improve the quality of your life.

Develop good driving habits. If you absolutely must drive: plan your trips, inflate your tires, replace your air filter, coast when you can, lighten your load, turn off your vehicle at drive-thrus, and stick to the speed limit www.dailyfueleconomytip.com.

Whatever you do, focus on what you can do and know that you are truly making a difference.



Author, Jen Hiebert, on her tricycle

Programs Enhance Water Resource Understanding

By Greg Fizzell, PCEI Education Director

The McCall Outdoor Science School (MOSS) is a collaboration between the Palouse-Clearwater Environmental Institute (PCEI) and the University of Idaho. MOSS is the only publicly operated residential environmental science learning center in the state of Idaho. We use the outdoors as an integrating context for learning about science, place and community. We help schools meet state academic achievement standards by providing academic enrichment in science, math, technology and engineering, as well as language arts and physical education; we also provide opportunities for community building and a chance for experiencing active lifestyles and well balanced meals.



Students study macroinvertebrates during PCEI Education program.

EPSCoR stands for the **Experimental Program to Stimulate Competitive Research**. It is a program of the National Science Foundation, designed to develop research capacity; MOSS has received funding from EPSCoR to help underwrite field science programs for junior high and high school students and teachers to learn about this exciting research being conducted across the state.

PCEI Education In Action 2009 - 2010 School Year

242 Programs, 353 Program hours
4,305 Student encounters (2,337 individual students)
22 Regional Schools worked with

A few highlights:

- 3 Watershed Festivals for 428 students
- Development of new Nature Explorers after school program
- Earth Month presentations with Moscow School District's Adventure Club

Karymor: A Welcomed Addition to the PCEI Nature Center

By Tom Lamar, PCEI Executive Director

My grandfather, Ralph Franklin Lamar, died when my father was only eleven weeks old. In November 1933, he was killed in an accident while helping to extinguish a flaming car. My grandfather was a very successful businessman in the art of children's play equipment – and popularized the Karymor Playground Apparatus. The Karymor merry-go-rounds were known for their unique design where no part of the piece of equipment could pinch a child.

Many of his hundreds of Karymors have been taken down or neglected beyond repair. I spent many childhood summers looking for these Karymor merry-go-rounds in many states. One year, my aunt and uncle of Topeka, Kansas rescued one Karymor and stored it in their garage. By the early 1990s, they decided to give it to me, and I had it delivered to Moscow (for \$100 in gas money) by a friend who drove trucks across the country. It was a landmark in my backyard for many years along Paradise Creek. My girls

played on it, neighbors enjoyed it and the flood of 1996 covered the benches. During the Spring of 2010 a group of University of Idaho students from Dr. Lee Vierling's honor's class "The Earth and Our Place on it" became motivated to build a "play pump" at PCEI. The intent is to use the Karymor as a tool to teach children about the energy of play and how it can be used to move water (a use not yet completed by still intended). The students recruited Doug Wasankari and other volunteers to dig up and move that same Karymor across town from my old house to PCEI. New wooden benches were added, and it received a polishing with rubbing compound to bring back the original factory colors of Vermillion Red and Royal Blue. I invite you to enjoy this historic treasure with your family. Placed on the slope of our now 12 acre Nature Center, this merry-go-round is a vantage spot for hearing frogs from the pond, observing the birds against the blue sky and watching the tall grass wave in the wind.



Photos: Children playing on Karymor at a private event at PCEI; Congressman Walt Minnick goes for a ride with Sara Cucksey and her daughter, Camas; Doug Wasankari helps install the 1930's Karymor.

THE PCEI PLATE PROJECT

Perfect for Picnics & Parties

What is the Plate Project? The Plate Project was created in 2005 to provide an alternative to disposable dishware for events. Over 1,000 dishes have been donated to the Plate Project resulting in an eclectic collection that makes each event unique.

I want to have a waste-free event.

How do I request items?

Call (208) 882-1444 OR

Visit www.pcei.org/pcc/plate_project.htm and fill out the Plate Project request form at least one week prior to the event. The coordinator will arrange a pick-up time with you.

How much does it cost? Plate Project rentals are by donation. All we ask is that you consider what you would regularly spend on renting or buying items for your event, and then donate a percentage of that amount.

PCEI People to Brag About

We have had a very special group of dedicated volunteers this summer. Our AmeriCorps members have been working between 300 and 600 service hours as a part of the PCEI Education Award Program, allowing members to gain valuable work experience, opportunities for professional and personal development and money for school. **John Cook** and **Bryan Wichert** have worked as our Learning Nursery Technicians to maintain the health of the plants we use for restoration work, while **Max Illman** and **Trevor Sweet** have been assisting our Watershed Restoration crew. **Kara Daniels** and **Lauren Stout** have been caring for the PCEI Nature Center, **Ian Schrom** has been working with our Education Program's Nature Explorers - getting kids outside, and last, but not least, **Amanda Wagar** has been helping our AmeriCorps Placement office.

A big THANK YOU to all of our summer volunteers!



Kara Daniels pauses for a photo while working on the wheelchair accessible pathway at the PCEI Nature Center this summer. Kara and many other summer volunteers, will be greatly missed!

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- Washington Environmental Council
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- Western Sustainable Agriculture Working Group
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