



The Columbia River Peace Corps Association Newsletter

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Next newsletter deadline: July 18

CRPCA publishes only two newsletters in summer. The July/August one will come out in late July, followed by a return to the regular submission deadline on August 25th for the September newsletter

CRPCA Seeks Newsletter Editor

New in town? Underemployed? Artistically stifled? Or feeling just plain philanthropic? Now's your chance to be the editor of this fine CRPCA publication. We are asking for a one year commitment (that's 10 issues). Article submission are made by email, so the work is mainly layout, not typing. We mail out to about 100 members (the others receive by email). You can prep the mailing yourself, or bring it to the monthly Soiree for help. Editing the newsletter is a great way to be involved, know what's going on in Portland's international community, and hear about the latest job opportunities. If you're new in town, research an article about something you want to know about and that will be interesting to other RPCVs. Or just wait for email submissions and piece together the newsletter from that. For more info, contact Jeff Strang at 503/282-3647 or jeffstrang@comcast.net

Bring your slides to the June 8th CRPCA Potluck Meeting

There is no outside speaker for this upcoming summer potluck. It will be a great opportunity to network with fellow members and share slides of Peace Corps service or recent trips. Please bring a few and a dish to share. Arrive at 5 pm for the meeting, or just show up at 6 for the food and slides. We look forward to seeing you! (See Calendar for more info)

RPCVs needed to staff CRPCA Table at World Beat Festival in Salem

June 28-29 (www.worldbeatfestival.org)

The festival will be held Saturday, June 28, and Sunday, June 29, at the Riverfront Park in Salem. We will have a Seattle recruiter on Saturday, but we still need help on both days. Shifts are two hours long at the Peace Corps booth, from 10AM to 10PM on Saturday and 11AM to 6PM on Sunday. At the same time, we are also helping to staff a children's booth in the African Village (activity will be prearranged, so volunteers will just need to show up and help out with the kids). For more information, please contact Annette Clothier in Salem at (503) 588-7790 home, (503) 986-3811 work, (503) 884-4076 cell, or annclo@attbi.com. Once you're on the list, she'll have an information packet sent to you with more details. This is a really great opportunity to meet other RPCVs in the area and to experience world cultures right here in Oregon!

CALENDAR

June 8, Sunday, 5pm, CRPCA Potluck Meeting.

5pm Meeting, 6pm Dinner, 7pm Program: Slide Night (Bring 5 slides from your PCV days to show). Meet at Marilyn Badurina's home, 3560 NE Hancock St., Portland. Contact: Martin Kaplan, 503-699-9833.

June 25 – Aug 4: Peace Corps exhibit in the Multnomah County Central Library by CMPCE.

June 28-29: CRPCA hosts a table at the Salem World Beat Festival. See related article

Aug. 1-3, Fri.-Sun.: National Peace Corps Assn. Annual Meeting and Group Leaders Conference. See Insert in this issue.

Aug. 8-10: Regional RPCV Campout, Silver Falls State Park. Two group campsites have been reserved, but if you want an RV spot or cabin, call 800-452-5687.

Volunteer to help out at the NPCA Annual Meeting in Portland, August 1-3

CRPCA is hosting the National Peace Corps Association's Annual Meeting and Group Leaders Conference at the Portland Downtown Doubletree Hotel, August 1-3. We still need people to help out! We will have a lot of things for people to do, so you can pick and choose what is most interesting to you. The list so far includes:

- introduce workshop speakers
- staff the conference registration table
- set up the Saturday reception at the Library
- staff our table at the international bazaar
- transport/accompany people to the Saturday morning outing to the Zoo/Children's Museum area
- hosting conference participants in your home (we currently have one request from a Nigeria/Liberia RPCV)
- generally help out

What looks interesting to you? Let us know at cellark@pdx.edu or 503-289-3964

And don't forget to register at www.rpcv.org! (We are still asking volunteers to register for the events that cost us extra money [like the Friday reception, Saturday lunch, and Saturday dance], but you would be welcome to attend workshops for free on the days you volunteer.)

August NPCA Annual Meeting Workshops Announced

The following workshops will be presented at the NPCA Annual Meeting at the Portland Downtown Doubletree Hotel, August 1-3. To register for these workshops and related events, go to www.rpcv.org

Workshop Theme: RPCV Career Development (during Friday Career Fair)

- Publishing Your Peace Corps Story, Presenter: John Coyne
- RPCV - Resume Paper Chase Validated. Presenter: Sam Greer
- Post-Peace Corps Careers (Panel Presentation). Presenter: Karen Cellarius (Facilitator), Allison Mobley, Anna S. Whitcomb, Anna Knight
- Join the Peace Corps (PC Recruitment). Presenter: Peace Corps (Seattle Office) (unconfirmed)
- Crisis Corps. Presenter: Peace Corps (Washington DC) (unconfirmed)

Workshop Theme: Regional and Country of Service Group Organizing

- Global Education for Groups. Presenters: Anne Baker, and members of the NPCA Board of Director's Global Education Committee and representatives of NPCA affiliate groups
- How groups can use technology effectively and inexpensively. Presenter: NPCA (unconfirmed)
- A comprehensive overview of the NPCA Focusing on the needs of group leaders and officers. Presenter: Pat Reilly
- Newsletter Editors' Roundtable. Presenters: Erica Burman and Susan Neyer
- How local RPCV groups can influence Foreign Policy and Policy toward the UN on the local level. Presenter: Katy W. Hansen
- NPCA Advocacy Training Overview (How to organize an Advocacy Day for your group). Presenters: Dave Hibbard and Terry AmRhein
- The Climate Change Crisis: From Our Countries of Service to Our Communities Back Home. Presenter: Jonathan Pearson
- Promotions, Publicity and Public Relations: How to Work with the Media. Presenter: Melody Finnemore

Workshop Theme: Sharing Your Peace Corps Experience

- How To Write a Novel in 101 Days or Less. Presenter: John Coyne
- The Making of a Museum of the Peace Corps Experience. Presenters: Mike Renning Stephanie Harris, Samuel W. Shogren
- The RPCV Archival Project. Presenter: Bob Klein
- Strategies for increasing RPCV group membership and well-attended activities (facilitated discussion). Facilitator: Karen Cellarius
- From Peace Corps Service in Afghanistan to the Classroom. Presenter: Jan West
- Making Peace with the World, a Proposed Photographic Documentary of Peace Corps. Presenter: Richard Sitrler

Peace Corps Exhibit opens June 25th in downtown Portland

The Committee for a Museum of the Peace Corps Experience (CMPCE) will be holding an exhibit this summer at the Multnomah County Central Library in downtown Portland. The exhibit will focus on the celebrations, events and games of the foreign cultures touched by the Peace Corps over the years. The show will be on display June 25 through August 4, 2003 in the third-floor Collins Gallery. A public reception will be

held on the evening of Thursday, July 3. For more information visit www.PeaceCorpsMuseum.org

Job Announcement: Full time MENTORING SPECIALIST for Oregon Mentors (OM)

The ideal candidate possesses professional training and facilitation skills, excellent customer service skills and development expertise. The Mentoring Specialist is responsible for the delivery of direct technical assistance, training and technical assistance to Oregon mentoring programs in support of OM's statewide mission.

Position Responsibilities include: Provide training, facilitate workshops, work with training specialist to coordinate and implement training activities, Assist in statewide expansion and writing progress reports, refer prospective mentors.

Requirements: Minimum of 3 years experience providing direct technical assistance, training and group facilitation. Knowledge and experience in mentoring and/or related youth development programs, fundraising, and volunteer recruitment. BA/BS required

Salary: high \$30s - low \$40s, depending on experience + benefits

Please submit cover letter and resume to info@ormentors.org by June 20, 2003. No phone calls please. For the full job announcement or more information about Oregon Mentors, visit our website at www.ormentors.org.

RSVP for the NW Regional Camp-out August 8-10 at Silver Falls State Park near Salem, OR

This year's regional RPCV campout will be held August 8-10 at the North Falls Group Camp Site at Silver Falls State Park. Silver Creek Falls is 90 minutes from Portland and has a series of waterfalls connected by trails through lush forest. The Eugene group has reserved one site for Thursday night for set up and early arrivers. The other three nights we will have both sites accommodating 75 people in tents or RVs. (RVs must boon dock.)

The Eugene group needs an estimate of our members who plan to attend, so please RSVP to cellark@pdx.edu or 503-289-3964. (They need to plan food for Saturday night and Idaho is doing the Sunday morning feed, which has always been special.)

The following info is from the Eugene group:

Suggestions to bring:

- Tent with rain cover or tarp
- Sleeping bag or equivalent
- towel and toiletries
- bathing suit
- folding chair
- cup for coffee, tea
- Contribution for Friday night potluck
- Beverage of choice
- Bug repellent
- Sun screen
- Food for yourself for lunches and Saturday breakfast

The Eugene group will provide:

- Paper plates, silverware
- Coffee, Tea
- Saturday night dinner
- Sunday breakfast, courtesy of the Idaho group
- Ingredients for S'mores
- a couple of stoves for simple needs.

The group site is not close to the snack bar or grocery store although both are available within a few miles.

Dogs are not allowed on the canyon trails but there are plenty of areas in the park for taking your dog, even a special area. We will have tie ups in camp and someone will be there all the time.

The sites are close to the bathrooms and the RV dump site. Exit 260 from Interstate 5 will bring you into the park on the North entrance, bringing you directly to the North Falls Group Camp Site. Approaching from the south off of highway 22 will deliver you to the south entrance and give you a view of the entire park before arriving at our site.

The World Affairs Council of Oregon extends a special invitation to returned Peace Corps volunteers

The World Affairs Council invites you to join Oregon's premier non-profit international organization and offers you a special \$35 discounted membership available only to returned Peace Corps volunteers. The Council brings you information about the most critical international issues direct from policy makers and experts, information on issues that affect our lives and the lives of our global neighbors. When you become a member of the World Affairs Council of Oregon, you join a community who share your interest in

stimulating dialogue on international affairs and meeting people from around the world.

To learn more about the Council, please call Candice, Membership Coordinator, at 503-274-7488 or email Candice@worldoregon.org.

“SVET” — Project for Youth from Former Soviet Union, with Lutheran Community Services Northwest, needs volunteers!!!

(you do not need to speak Russian at all)

Our youth participants need your assistance and ideas with ESL work and homework (1.5 hours a week). If you see yourself enjoying contributing to this project and want to have fun this summer, please contact us. We will give you more explanation on this project and would love to meet with you.

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Host an AFS Exchange Student or Visiting Teacher

AFS (American Field Service), the grandfather of high school student exchange, began in 1947. From its inception, AFS has believed that if young people from different cultures and countries have the opportunity to form friendships and understand one another, the world can avoid the horrors of war. Today, AFS continues to pursue its mission of creating a more just and peaceful world. In addition to exchanging high school students from more than 50 countries, we host students and teachers in three unique programs, FLEX, YES, and the Visiting Teacher Program.

For the past 10 years, FLEX (Future leader exchange) has brought students from the former Soviet Republics to the US. This program’s aim is to build US relations with these countries based upon bridges of personal friendship and mutual understanding.

New this year is the YES (Youth Exchange and Study) program. The YES program was born out of the

tragedy of September 11th and is based on the need to foster understanding between the US and predominately Muslim countries. YES students come from countries such as Egypt, Indonesia, and Turkey and spend the academic year in the US.

Since 1972, the Visiting Teacher Program has been bringing educators from abroad to learn about new teaching methods and share their culture with US students and communities. This year, the Portland and Gresham areas will be receiving teachers from China and Thailand.

Join us in this mission of goodwill and friendship and host an exchange student or visiting teacher. As a host family, you provide a bed (host siblings can share a room), meals, transportation to school, and welcome the exchange student/teacher as a member of your family. Our network of volunteers provides your family and the student/teacher with orientations, relevant materials, support, and welcomes you into the AFS family. We also welcome host family referrals.

For more information please contact AFS volunteer Sally Ann Wells at (503) 452-1868. You can also visit our web site at www.afs.org/usa.

The Peace of the world will in the end depend upon our capacity for friendship and our willingness to use it.

- *Berthe Conde*

Volunteers needed for Homowo Festival of African Arts, August 9-10

Volunteers are needed for the 14th Annual Homowo Festival of African Arts, at the South Park Blocks at Portland State University, Sat., Aug. 9, 1-9pm, and Sun., Aug. 10, 1-6pm.

The Festival will open this year at 12:30pm Sat., Aug. 9, with a Parade of Nations. African, African-American, Japanese, Irish, Brazilian, and volunteers of other cultures from all over the world are invited to dress in traditional attire, walk with signs/flags, and play hand-held drums as we parade from the North Park Blocks to the Festival site in the South Park Blocks along S.W. Broadway in downtown Portland. Participants are asked to assemble at 11am, and to register beforehand.

Festival volunteer jobs include hospitality, staffing the information booth, greeting the public and collect donations, staffing the children's activity area, and answering questions at the African information tent.

If you're interested in volunteering, contact Sinead Kimbrell, Homowo Festival Volunteer Coordinator, at 503-288-3025, Sinead@Homowo.org, or visit www.Homowo.org.

Bob Findlay, candidate for NPCA NW Representative

Olympia, WA - As a four-time Peace Corps and Crisis Corps volunteer and a recently retired faculty member involved in sustainable communities and international programming, I have the experience and now the time to commit to the valuable efforts of the NPCA. My work has had international recognition, and more importantly, I have found that egalitarian approaches to dialogue help bring diverse voices to the table. The organization-building efforts that are the central responsibility of board members are of utmost importance because the strength of the NPCA is in its intercommunications with members and support organizations. Regional and local activities are important for involvement meaningful for RPCVs as are the concerted efforts of the national organization.

My research interests in sustainable community design have included practical application through Peace Corps and Crisis Corps assignments in Colombia, Peru, PukaPuka, and El Salvador; and they range from life in community-based societies to the physical environment that those societies inhabit. I advocate an ecological approach to emergency management; one in which natural events are understood to be temporary imbalances rather than a fight against the forces of nature. In contrast to the self-sufficiency and emergency preparedness found on PukaPuka atoll in the South Pacific, a dependency on international relief agencies has inhibited the same in El Salvador. As a result, emergency management is becoming a part of PCV assignments in Central America and on the Caribbean islands. Whether assigned to a municipal development, health and sanitation, or a reforestation project, volunteers are seeing their work in the context of life in an increasingly vulnerable environment. With increasing population, for example, Salvadorans are living in higher densities and closer to naturally occurring events that more frequently turn into disasters.

Resilient rather than resistant communities are prepared for events, weather the storm, and recover more quickly. I am professor emeritus at Iowa State University where I directed graduate programs and taught architecture and community design studios, and seminars in housing and urban design. In my

many years at Iowa State University, I explored the social dimensions of environmental design, established Iowa Community Design as an outreach agency of the College of Design, and recently completed a late-career doctoral dissertation on student learning in collaborative, community-based studios. In 1999 I was elected to the college of fellows of the American Institute of Architects for contributions to architectural and community education, and in 2002 received the Phi Beta Delta faculty achievement award for international scholarship.

I am enjoying an early retirement and relocation to the Pacific Northwest where I am involved as a docent at the Dunn Gardens in Seattle, as Master Gardener volunteer coordinator at the Olympia farmers market, and serving on the Design Review Board for the City of Olympia as well as in regional NPCA activities.

NPCA interests: ·Enhancing NPCA membership through enhancing services to RPCVs ·The proposed Museum of the Peace Corps Experience both for purposes in recruitment and global education ·Support the activities of current volunteers through RPCV funding and expertise ·Global education in classrooms and communities - the third goal of the Peace Corps ·Peaceful resolution of international issues

I am currently a member of the Washington State PC Association, the Friends of Colombia, and the LGBRPCV group. I have written articles for their newsletters. While teaching at Iowa State University until a year ago, I was a member of the Iowa group and did recruiting and mentoring of future volunteers and was on a panel discussion for Crisis Corps at the 40+1 NPCA conference in WDC. I have been able to integrate Peace Corps and Crisis Corps service into my academic research work and have published and given talks in places as diverse as third grade classrooms in IA and WA; and international conferences in Mumbai, Montreal, San Salvador and Oxford.

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Harambee Centre awarded Grant to Send Oregon Educators to Ghana

The Harambee Centre of Portland has been awarded a \$63,000 federal grant, which will send ten Oregon K-12 teachers to Ghana for a month this summer to focus on African Area Studies curriculum development and cultural exchange. The teachers are serving as a curriculum development team, and are funded under the United States Department of

Education's Fulbright-Hays Group Projects Abroad program. The Harambee Centre project is one of only 60 grants awarded this year.

Harambee Centre. is a Portland-based non-profit education organization that connects the people of the Pacific Northwest with the people and cultures of Africa. The Harambee Centre provides multicultural education programs, offers cross-cultural exchanges and supports African community self-help development projects. The participating teachers are of various grade levels, and from different communities of Oregon, who will focus on diverse subject areas. The curriculum team will provide new and innovative lesson plans as part of Harambee Centre's existing *Africa Is Not A Country* curriculum project, currently being piloted in some Portland schools.

The teachers will spend four weeks traveling throughout Ghana from June 23-July 23, visiting schools and teachers, village leaders, local families, organizations active in development, and Ghanaian historical and cultural sites. The four week seminar will introduce teachers to the themes of development, colonization, globalization and modernization, the history of slavery and its legacy, gender relations, race relations, tradition, culture and change. Ghana is a model of a dynamic, diverse and developing country with rich social and cultural assets and unique vitality. Upon return, participants will apply their acquired knowledge and unique Ghanaian experiences in their teaching and begin to implement an African Area Studies curriculum at their respective institutions. "Our vision is that these participating teachers will become key resource people in implementing African studies in Oregon schools," says Jackie Goldrick, Co-Founder and President of Harambee Centre, Inc. The program will incorporate Africa area studies into many disciplines, with a focus on multicultural education, international exchange and a global perspective, and ultimately enrich the international/intercultural components of Oregon's education goals.

CRPCA member Jackie Goldrick is the Project Director. Karmin Tomlinson, of Oregon City High School, will serve as the project Curriculum Coordinator. CRPCA member Kristi Jo Lewis, of Portland State University, and Holly LeMasurier of the University of Oregon, will serve as the Field Coordinators. The University of Oregon's Kathleen Poole is working to establish a teaching internship providing the opportunity for Oregon university students to be involved in the project and work in both Oregon and Ghana. The new curriculum will be developed and offered to Oregon teachers on the Harambee Centre web site, and through Africa Area Studies workshops in January 2004.

Peace Corps and the War on Iraq

by Dick Lipez, RPCV Ethiopia

Does the Peace Corps have a future in the age of the American imperium? Can an organization whose job has always been in an almost literal sense "preemptive peace" function at all in a time of "preemptive war?" There's no evidence that the Bush administration is asking these questions. Optimistically, it just hiked the Peace Corps budget another 20 percent. But it's only a matter of time before circumstances force Peace Corps leaders to think hard about sending Americans out to work and intermingle in a world where increasingly the United States is not so much respected as feared.

The current Peace Corps administration has determined, not unreasonably, that volunteer security should be a major concern. Director Vasquez, a former police officer, talked about volunteer safety from the day he was sworn in. And after the 9/11 terrorist attacks, security became a preoccupation. Volunteers in the Islamic world were shuffled around and some programs near Afghanistan were suspended. Recently the Morocco project was shut down, with volunteers yanked from their sites with little chance to say goodbye to friends and colleagues. The age of worldwide terrorism is a long way from the days when the biggest threats to PCV well-being were food poisoning and Jeep accidents.

But beyond questions of staying alive and uninjured, can volunteers even begin to carry out Peace Corps goals (particularly the second, "to help promote a better understanding of Americans on the part of people served") effectively if they are seen more and more as agents of an imperial regime? You can agree or disagree with Bush policy on Iraq, but the ugly reality is, most of the world thinks our aggressive, unilateralist foreign policy stinks. And worldwide opinion of the United States may be at its lowest ebb in U.S. history. Or at least since the Vietnam era. When I arrived in Ethiopia with that country's first PCV group in pre-Vietnam 1962, many Ethiopians were suspicious of us at first. But that was mainly because Ethiopians had been badly treated by outsiders over the centuries, from Ahmed Gran to Mussolini. The United States of John F. Kennedy was generally well thought of, and most Ethiopians got used to us or even liked us and we could do the jobs we came to do.

When I visited Ethiopia in 1971, however, at the height of the Vietnam war, opinions of America and Americans had crashed. In an atmosphere of anti-war and anti-U.S. strikes and demonstrations, the effectiveness of PCVs ranged from the compromised to

nil. It was the beginning of the end for the Peace Corps in Ethiopia.

Imagine a world with Bush administration hawks careening from one preemptive conquest to another - unlikely maybe, but not out of the question. What the Peace Corps could find itself in is a world where the caustic and frequently destructive anti-Americanism of the late 1960s and 70s looks puny in comparison, almost a topic for nostalgia.

And yet there's a paradox in all this. Recent polls show that most Americans not only support the invasion of Iraq; they do so for reasons that aren't all bad except for their naivete. Apart from questions of Middle Eastern geo-strategic maneuvering and the elimination of real or imagined weapons of mass destruction, most Americans like it that our country overthrew a despotic regime and is trying to institute representative government. The Iraqi people are now "free." The terrible costs and the perilous future consequences are secondary or don't count at all in the minds of many Americans. Still, there is, as always, something admirable in the impulse to free a people from a tyrant's yoke. It's the same part of the American grain that helps animate the Peace Corps.

If there's one thing that PCVs know, it's that good social change is complicated and hard. And it rarely works when it is imposed. That's likely to be the post-war lesson of Iraq. It's a shame Bush, Cheney, Rumsfeld, Wolfowitz, et al have never been PCVs (it's a hair-raising image, I know). The experience might have left them with the knowledge of the world and the humility in the face of complexity they clearly lack. The Peace Corps will and should push on as best it can. But it is likely to suffer and shrink in the new world created partly by a demented Osama bin Laden and partly by an unknowing and arrogant George W. Bush. The best hope for the Peace Corps and its mission, more splendid than ever, is to outlast the both of them.

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Volunteers Needed in Africa

Humana People to People (Kystvej 15, 7130 Juelsminde, Denmark) is looking for volunteers to fight the spread of HIV / AIDS in Botswana, Africa. For more info, go to the websites: <http://www.drh-movement.org/TCEposter.htm> or www.humana.org.

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Web page: www.crpca.org.

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