



# PORTLAND NEWSLETTER

FOR

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Oregon Newsletter



## Come to Eugene.

The National Conference of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers. July 20-22, 1990. Eugene, Oregon.

## National Council of RPCVs

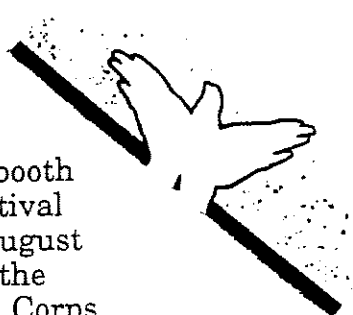
For information:  
1990 Conference  
West Cascade RPCVs  
P.O. Box 5462  
Eugene, OR 97405  
1-503-345-3504

## Peace as Policy

Come for a three-day reunion of the Peace Corps experience. Discuss the United States' role in maintaining the Third World's cultural and biological diversity. We can influence foreign policy. Promote peace at home and in Washington for the nations where we lived.

## PEACE FESTIVAL

We are again planning to have a booth at the Oregon Peace Institute Festival at Waterfront Park on Sunday, August 26th. The main purpose is to tell the Portland community about Peace Corps. This was a very popular booth last year. Please call Davy at 232-6180 if you would like to spend a couple of hours helping to staff the booth and give out Peace Corps brochures.



## Calendar

- July 20-22, 1990: National Convention of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers, Eugene, Oregon.
- July 25, 1990, Wednesday, 7:30 pm. Business meeting for officers and other interested members at Brenda Michel's, 254 SE 28th, Portland, 236-5838.
- August 19, 1990, Sunday afternoon. Watch for details in the next newsletter.
- August 26, 1990, all day Sunday. Peace Festival at Waterfront Park.

## Officers

- Steering Committee**  
Jerry Porter 230-8059  
Davy Crockett 232-6180  
Barbara Pugh 244-9081
- Secretary-Treasurer**  
Joann Von Rohr 282-1721
- Program Coordinator**  
Gabiella Kotubetey 254-5161
- Restaurant Coordinator**  
Brenda Michel 236-5838
- Speakers Bureau**  
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- Newsletter Editor**  
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Molly Leuschel 274-1842

This newsletter is published monthly by the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Oregon  
P.O. Box 802  
Portland, OR 97207

Submissions for the August 1990 newsletter should be received by July 28th.  
Membership is \$7 annually.

## Inside:

- Debt-for Nature Swaps
- New Membership List
- Eastern Europe

## Idea for Publicity

RPCVs of Oregon recently received the suggestion of using television to publicize Peace Corps. Returned volunteer Debi Bauder has offered to manage the project, and she is currently looking for other interested RPCVs to participate.

Specifically, she envisions a program where participants describe their lives in the Peace Corps, the pros and cons of their experiences, and pre-screened call-ins from the public. She has a contact at Willamette Cable Access, and she would love to hear from those interested. She can be reached at 2806 NE 11th Ave., Portland, OR 97212.

## THANK YOU!!

Peace Corps Director Paul Coverdell recently sent us a personal thank-you note for our gift to the Partnership Program, sponsoring the Wang'ata Primary School project in Mweiga, Kenya. The money is helping to fund classroom construction there.



Jerry Porter, Gabriella Kotubetey, Brenda Michel, Davy Crocket, and Douglas King... at your service.

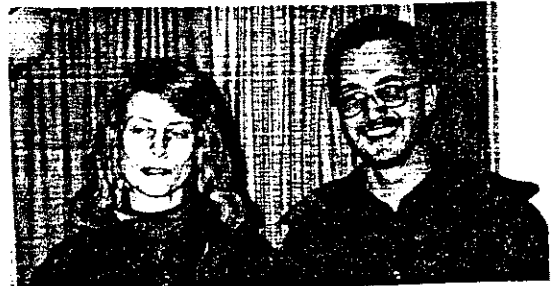
## Business Matters

The RPCV board met this past month to discuss our goals for the coming year and how to get more members involved with the group. We came up with six areas where we would like to focus this year:

1. Development Education;
2. Fund one Peace Corps Partnership program per year;
3. Support recent PCV nominees (e.g., organize one mingle per year);
4. Support/involve recent PCV returnees;
5. Encourage membership in the National Council (e.g., quarterly notice on membership and structure); and
6. Increase involvement of membership (e.g., sponsor a variety of social activities, use a phone tree to attract members to events).

We would welcome your input on these goals, and if there is any area which you are interested in, contact one of the officers.

Your Secretary-Treasurer,  
JoAnn Von Rohr, 282-1721



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**ARMS FOR SALE CHEAP:** According to Far Eastern Economic Review, "cheap second-hand but still top-of-the-line weapons systems could flood the arms markets of other parts of the world -- especially in Asia where countries are continuing to build up their armed forces. The US, for example, is now offering much of its surplus European front-line equipment at huge discounts -- as low as 5% of the market price for equivalent new systems. Thailand and the Philippines, for example, have been offered the US M60A1 main battle tank for US\$115,000 each, against its previous price of well over US\$1 million."

**TOBACCO UPDATE:** "Tobacco decimating world," headlines The Washington Post, quoting a World Health Organization epidemiologist. Richard Peto projected that nearly 10 percent of the present world population would die of tobacco-related problems "unless present smoking patterns change. . . . Of today's 2.3 billion people under 20 years old, about 800 million are expected to become smokers. Perhaps 250 million of them -- if current smoking patterns continue -- will die of tobacco-induced diseases." Probably by the 2020s, he said, "global tobacco mortality will begin to exceed 10 million a year, including about 7 million in less-developed countries."

## RAVN PRESENTS WORKSHOP ON DEBT-FOR-NATURE SWAPS

Phyllis Bloch, President of Returned Action Volunteers in the Northwest, recently informed RPCVs of Oregon that her Seattle-based group will be sharing their research on debt-for-nature swaps during the National Conference in Eugene. For the nominal charge of \$3.00, you can receive a complete set of articles relating to the upcoming workshop. Taken from periodicals as diverse as *Science*, the *Wall Street Journal*, and *Business and Society Review*, these 24 articles show the cutting edge of this new trend. To order, send your check to RAVN, 4051 Gilman Avenue W., #106, Seattle, WA 98199.

Another similar trend involves directly purchasing land and managing it from a conservationist viewpoint. The following article exemplifies this growing concept. It appeared in *Geographica*, April 1990.

### RÍO MAZÁN PROJECT

# RAINFOREST FOR SALE

GEOGRAPHICAL MAGAZINE APRIL 1990

The Río Mazán Project, a British-based and funded conservation group, is aiming to preserve a South American cloudforest through direct purchase. Their current target is to raise £70,000 to buy 3,500ha of primary forest and paramo grassland near the city of Cuenca in southern Ecuador. The land contains numerous rare and endangered species including the mountain toucan, hummingbirds, spectacled bears and mountain tapirs.

The Project already has a successful record in helping to create an Ecuadorean-owned cloudforest reserve in the area (see box), but buying land is a new departure, and it raises delicate issues.

Is land purchase the best means of using limited money and personnel or would both be better employed in furthering conservation education? Can rights to the property be ensured in a country whose legal and political systems are unfamiliar? At worst, might there not be an echo of eco-imperialism in gringos buying real estate in a land-hungry country?

Such concerns caused much thought among Project members before the decision to go ahead was taken. But they now see little wrong with extending to the developing world the well-established technique of

preservation through purchase of land and its effective management. Given that encouragement is good, encouragement by example may be better.

Buying the forest will take foreign capital. But the Project's clear intention is ultimately to invest ownership in a foundation formed and managed by Ecuadoreans. Local volunteers and institutional interests have already been gathered in support of the Río Mazán reserve itself, owned by Cuenca's local utility authority, ETAPA, which has many of the functions of a town council. Cuenca is Ecuador's third city, and a major university town. Gathering a local committee of 'the great and the good', to oversee the purchased land, is therefore a real prospect.

The area the Project intends to buy is small, but strategically placed. It lies on the northern boundary of the Paute basin, a region whose rivers supply the Paute Dam, which provides much of the country's electricity. Deforestation is widespread. Wood is still being cut locally for fuel and also to supply charcoal to the towns. In one area plants are being cropped for wreaths at a rate of four-to-five lorry loads per day. Unsurprisingly, such activities have led to extensive erosion. An estimated 3,000 tons of soil is lost from each square kilometre of the Paute basin each year, threatening to silt the vital dam into premature obsolescence.

The forest the Mazán Project hopes to buy is part of a hacienda at the top of the Mazán valley, an area confusingly similar in name to the Mazán valley, but geographically entirely distinct. On one side of the valley is a campesino co-operative, and below that a farm owned and worked by two Americans.

"The Americans are already looking after their forest with a bias towards conservation, and, with a little persuasion, the co-operative can be induced to do the same," said Vaughan Fleming, one of the founders of the Mazán Project.

"The valley borders a vast area, still largely wilderness, forming the largest remaining area of cloudforest in the province of Azuay. If we do nothing, it will be encroached on by deforestation. Since it represents the easiest access to the remaining forest from the developed surrounding areas, the Mazán valley could be a buffer against that exploitation."

Forest preservation is included in plans developed by UMACPA, the management authority for the Río Paute drainage basin. But it's doubtful whether UMACPA on its own has the resources to resist further destruction. Prohibitions on tree felling exist but are notoriously difficult to enforce. And it looks as if the recent loan UMACPA raised from development banks will all be used for dredging and the construction of a silt-trapping dam upstream: treatment of symptoms rather than an attack at the root of the problem.

If successful in its bid, the Project will maintain the hacienda - referred to in the title deeds as the '*Flor del Bosque*', or 'Flower of the Forest' - as a going concern. This will safeguard the jobs and standard of living of campesinos who now work there. But the intention is to switch to sound organic farming, to maintain the quality of the land and minimize the risk of toxins spreading to the forest. The raising of further funds will allow the forest to be developed as an educational and research resource, similar to the Río Mazán Reserve.

The Cambridge-based International Council for Bird Preservation is involved in two successful schemes showing that landholding can play a vital role in conservation. The Seychelles island of Cousin, then being used as a coconut plantation, was bought for the

## RÍO MAZÁN PROTECTS THE 'PEOPLE'S FOREST'



ICBP in 1968 – much of the money being provided by Christopher Cadbury. Since then it has been managed as a nature reserve, with the aim of preserving endemic flora and fauna (particularly the Seychelles brush warbler, found only on Cousin). Much of the introduced vegetation has been cleared, and killing of hawksbill turtles has been stopped. A 200m fishing-free zone has also been established around the island, protecting the rich life of its reefs.

The ICBP's management of Cousin fits in well with attempts by the Seychelles government to encourage wildlife tourism. The island is open for visits three mornings each week, and the revenue pays for the wardens (all of them now Seychellois) who live on it.

"Owning the island has caused no problems," said Dr Mike Rands, Programme Director for ICBP. "In the long term, both the ICBP and the Seychelles Government want ownership to pass to the local administration. But for the moment, the Government recognizes our ability to manage the reserve, even though it is many thousands of miles away."

In 1989, the ICBP also participated in the £50,000 purchase of 200 acres of primary tropical forest in Dominica. Their partner in the scheme is the American conservation concern, the RARE Centre. The range of the endangered imperial Amazon and red-necked Amazon parrots is largely confined to an area of privately owned forest in which standing logs were being sold to forestry companies. Only a meagre 50 of the imperial Amazon parrots remained in the wild.

"The best trees for logging were also the best for the parrots to nest and feed in. So there seemed to be no alternative to buying the land," said Dr Rands.

The RARE Centre and the ICBP raised most of the necessary funds. But the Dominican Government contributed, the landowner gave a portion of the forest, and money was also raised by local industry and the efforts of local schoolchildren. Ownership rests jointly with the two conservation groups and the Government of Dominica. However, in three years' time, subject to the development of an acceptable management plan, the ICBP and the RARE Centre will hand over their deeds of ownership. Dominica is a rich island in terms of nature tourism; and the idea is again to gradually develop the reserve as a national park.

Holding land is not a new concept in conservation. In its 100-year history, the National Trust – the prime exponent of the philosophy – has amassed more than half a million acres (225,000ha) in England, Wales and Northern Ireland and has pioneered the pattern of combining conservation with continued productive land use.

## Local involvement vital to success

The Project's ultimate intention is to invest its ownership in a foundation formed and managed by the Ecuadoreans, who already manage the Río Mazán reserve, providing the initiative for the purchase scheme. Ecuadorean priorities became clear when the Río Mazán reserve was bought with funds originally intended for defence expenditure.

The NT's strategy has been successfully exported to countries such as Australia, New Zealand, the Bahamas and Zimbabwe. Nevertheless, the idea of a national landholding held in trust for future generations has yet to take firm root outside the countries of the Commonwealth. And the idea that anything like it could be a successful model in the wider world has still to be tested. If it works, the Río Mazán Project's latest initiative may pave the way.

Raising funds for forest purchase is one idea. Contracting governments to preserve land in exchange for remission of debt is another. An area of forest was included in a debt-for-nature swap organized last year by the Washington-based group Conservation International. Part of Costa Rica's commercial bank debt was written off against the establishment by the Costa Rican Government of protected areas.

Similar small-scale debt-for-nature arrangements have been made in Bolivia, Madagascar, Ecuador and Zambia, and one is being negotiated with Nigeria. But there can be problems with these deals. In Bolivia, for example, the presence of an indigenous population on the land is causing difficulties.

"Nevertheless, we need new ideas for conservation, and debt-for-nature is a distinct innovation," said Francis Sullivan, tropical forest Conservation Officer with the World Wide Fund for Nature.

In Venezuela an organization called Bioma is buying up land. So far, those involved are Venezuelan Nationals.

"But I can see the idea having attraction for North Americans. The problem, as the Woodland Trust are already finding here, is not so much raising the capital to buy threatened land, but in funding the recurrent costs of management," Francis Sullivan warned.

"The idea that ecology organizations from abroad should buy into a country is new. Commercial Japanese concerns are reported to have bought up between three and seven percent of Amazonia, presumably intent on some form of extraction, however longterm the investment. If that is the case, there should be nothing to stop conservation groups doing the same to block exploitation.

"This assumes of course that the rights of any indigenous people are not threatened. Part of our current revolution in thinking is that indigenous peoples are good for conservation. They have after all managed South American forests sustainably for millennia. And there should certainly be no case for excluding such people from protected areas," said Francis Sullivan.

"In general, we are sceptical of First World environmental groups purchasing rainforest to protect it," commented Simon Counsell, of the Tropical Rainforest Campaign arm of Friends of the Earth. "In the case of the Río Mazán Project, though, this may be legitimate, since from the beginning of the Project the initiative has come from the local community."

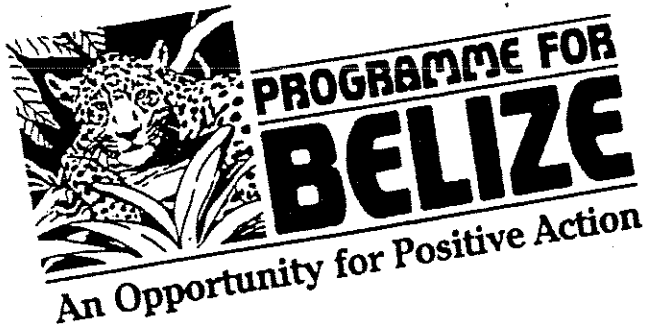
Mike Rands echoed this view:

"Generally, we are not in favour of buying up land. But we certainly contemplate it when it is the most appropriate strategy available, especially when local people are involved. And in South America, where there is a lot of land in private hands, it does seem to work."

● The Río Mazán Project has received funds from sources as diverse as the Flora and Fauna Preservation Society and British Telecom but relies to a large extent on the donations of individuals. It is a registered charity, with offices at 38-40 Exchange St, Norwich NR2 1AX.

*Dr Rob Stepney is a freelance medical and science writer based in Oxford. Last year, he spent two weeks in Cuenca and visited the Río Mazán reserve.*

GM



**GM** Rio Mazán Project

The Programme For Belize (PFB) was brought to life in January, 1988 by a consortium of international organizations. The Coca-Cola Company donated 42,000 acres of land in northwest Belize to inaugurate the Programme's land acquisition, while the Massachusetts Audubon Society provided a financial foundation with a donation of £120,000 and a loan for an additional £182,000. Incentives for this Audubon Society chapter were not entirely altruistic – wood thrushes, crested flycatchers, and other New England birds winter in Central America.

PFB is in the process of buying an additional 110,000 acres of rainforest, wetlands and savannah adjacent to the land donated by Coca-Cola. PFB is buying this land for about £21 an acre from a native Belizean, Barry Bowen, who will retain another 100,000 acres. Bowen has agreed to subject the vast majority of his land to the same restrictions as the PFB lands. A total of some 250,000 acres will be maintained as the Rio Bravo Conservation Area.

This small, formerly British colony was chosen as the site for the project for many reasons: its population is less than 200,000, 70 percent of its original forest cover still exists, and it has a stable government willing to work with conservationists. The PFB land, like much of Belize, contains a wealth of wildlife, timber and archaeological treasures. Many species of animals which are endangered elsewhere in their natural ranges are abundant in Belize, such as jaguars, ocelots, margays, crocodiles, and tapirs. One of the more significant Mayan ruins in Belize, Las Milpas, lies within the PFB site.

Additional financial support for the project has come from a number of sources. Sizeable donations from two American foundations will be used to take biological inventories, develop an operating plan, and fund training in a variety of disciplines – from computer skills to biology degrees for native Belizeans on the project. But the bulk of PFB's financing is coming from small donors, channelled primarily through UK, Canadian and US offices.

Due to the financial realities of a Third World country such as Belize, it is unfeasible to simply set an area of land aside, with the total protection afforded national parks in many countries. PFB is working diligently with the Belizean Government and local peoples on ways to extract income from the PFB lands and surrounding areas, with a sharp eye toward conserving them for the future. Archaeological and environmental tourism will be encouraged; selective logging of mahogany and cedar, cacao harvesting, and tapping of sapodilla trees (for chicle used in chewing gum) will be permitted in some areas.

Although all of the above income-producing activities will probably be pursued to some extent in

Rio Bravo, Arnold Brown, PFB's director, believes that "the success of low-impact tourism will be a critical part of the success of this project."

Lodging for tourists will most likely be built, but in non-critical areas. A forester is being hired to develop a forestry management plan, but Brown does not feel that logging in the area will provide a significant income.

Belizeans' attitudes toward this endeavour will be another important factor in its longterm viability. Those involved closely with the project feel that the country is divided in its views. Brown thinks that for some Belizeans, the "predominant concern is that it is just another way for someone from outside to tell them how to run their affairs." On the other hand, Dean Lindo, Belize's Minister of Agriculture, Forestry and Fisheries stated that he used to think that conservationists were 'kooks' but now seems to feel that they have constructive ideas. PFB has moulded themselves into a Belizean organization, run by a Belizean board of directors, in one of many efforts to dispel the 'outsider' image.

The Programme's land faces more immediate problems. Some illegal logging is occurring in the portion of Rio Bravo which has yet to be officially transferred from Coca-Cola. Refugees from Guatemala and other Central American countries have come to Belize, some bringing their slash-and-burn agricultural methods with them.

A number of activities are currently ongoing in the Rio Bravo area. In addition to the previously-mentioned training, a scientific/archaeological research station has been erected near the Las Milpas site; F. William Burley, PFB's Director of Planning, is writing a management plan for the area, archaeologists are surveying the Mayan sites on the property, and a team headed by an ornithologist and a botanist will be working for the next 18 months on a series of inventories, as well as determining land usage ('wilderness', tourism, sustained-yield chicle/cacao/lumber, etc.).

Rio Bravo is held in trust for the people of Belize until ten years after the project's inception. Then it will be decided whether the project will remain quasi-private or be taken over by the Government.

The Programme For Belize is a good example of an intelligent effort to preserve a tract of tropical rainforest, and yet it also reveals what kinds of problems similar efforts face. Only time will tell if projects like these are ultimately successful.

DEWITT HENDERSON

● For more information, write to: Programme For Belize UK, P.O. Box 99, Saxmundham, Suffolk IP17 2JY.



## MEMBERSHIP LIST

June 1990

## OREGON RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS--

LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	HOME PHONE	WORK PHONE	ADDRESS I	ADDRESS II	CITY	ST CODE	ZIP	RENEW DATE	COUNTRY/YEARS
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ARTHAN	ALAN	503-282-9356	503-222-2067	3006 NE 55TH		PORTLAND	OR	97213	FEB 91	THAI. 68-72
BADURINA	MARILYN	503-288-2667		3560 NE HANCOCK ST		PORTLAND	OR	97212	APR 91	TOGO 72-76
BAUDER	DEBI	503-284-9107	503-284-9107	2806 NE 11TH AVE.		PORTLAND	OR	97212	APR 91	HONDURAS 82-85
BELOZER	MARY LOU	503-228-3700	503-494-5604	4131 SW CONDOR ST		PORTLAND	OR	97201	APR 91	THAILAND 84-6
BENNETT	MILTON AND JANET	503-292-2831	503-297-4622	2585 S.W. 76TH		PORTLAND	OR	97225	APR 91	MICRONESIA 68-70
BLATNER	LANELL	503-771-0525		2788 SE BYBEE		PORTLAND	OR	97202	MAY 91	W. IND. 88-90
BOLING	KOD	503-287-6287	503-230-7384	2943 NE 29TH AVENUE		PORTLAND	OR	97212	APR 91	MICRONESIA 72-74
BORING	BARRY	503-659-9926		ELIZABETH BATCHELDER	13670 SE 97TH	CLACKAMAS	OR	97015	APR 91	BRAZIL
BORNHOLDT	MARIANA D.	503-362-3230		P.O. BOX 4329		CLACKAMAS	OR	97015	APR 91	BRAZIL
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BROWN	FAITH	503-536-3727	503-365-2229	P.O. BOX 132		SANDY	OR	97055	AUG 90	MAL. 65-8/JUGAN.
BYRNES	DAVID M.	503-288-0936	503-230-4967	1730 NE THOMPSON		CHEHULT	OR	97731	AUG 90	BENIN/86-8
CAMERON	DAVID	503-641-6021	503-326-2261	P.O. BOX 5081		PORTLAND	OR	97212	APR 91	PC STAFF 72-9
CAMERON	DAVID/JOSEPHINE					PORTLAND	OR	97208	APR 91	INDIA 64-66
CICIRELLO	NANCY	503-620-9313	503-357-6151	APARTADO POSTAL 333	62000 CUERNAVACA	MORELOS, MEXICO	OR	97223	APR 91	SOL. IS. 87-9
CLARKE	F.B. AND ZONA	503-523-5510		1085 11TH ST		TIGARD	OR	97223	APR 91	
COLASURDO	CELESTE	503-228-8247	503-591-4680	1931 NW 29TH, #N2		BAKER	OR	97814	NOV 90	NEPAL 86-88
COLMBO	MICHAEL	503-630-5465	503-464-7818	33550 SE COUPLAND		PORTLAND	OR	97210	APR 91	HONDURAS 86-87
CONRAD	LELAH	503-344-2438	503-686-3088	295 E. 42ND AVE.		ESTACADA	OR	97023	APR 91	SIERRA LEONE
COOPER	LARRY			659 ELLEN AVE.		EUGENE	OR	97405	JUN 91	BRAZIL 73-5
CORUM	KEN/GWEN	503-284-6507		2825 NE 15TH		MEDFORD	OR	97501	FEB 91	GHANA 81-3
CROCKETT	BARBARA (DAVY)	503-232-6180	503-227-6615	2625 SE 17TH AVE.		PORTLAND	OR	97212	FEB 91	IND. 65-7, 65-6
CUMMINGS	RONALD R.	503-882-7297	503-883-6885	RT. 3 BOX 224D		PORTLAND	OR	97202	APR 91	KENYA 69-70
DAVIS	ANN E.	503-233-9713		328 SE 29TH AVE.		KLAMATH FALLS	OR	97601	AUG 90	85-7
DELAP	DAVID/KARLA	503-231-7117	503-231-8901	6402 SE 18TH AVENUE		PORTLAND	OR	97214	FEB 91	KENYA 84-6
DILLON	PATRICIA	503-287-6189	503-494-5524	1825 NE 39TH AVE #4		PORTLAND	OR	97202	12/90	BELIZE 84-6
DONAHUE	ANITA	503-287-6410	503-282-0555	1510 NE BRAZEE		PORTLAND	OR	97212	APR 91	TURKEY 64-6
DUNFORD	JOSEPH			C/O RAYNES		PORTLAND	OR	97212	APR 91	SOL. IS. 83-86
ENGEL	MICHELE/JEFF	503-645-2044	503-645-2044	910 NW 176TH AVE.	350 LOWELL ST.	ANDOVER	MA	01810	FEB 91	KENYA 67-9
FAY	RICHARD	503-245-6258	503-639-8215	7861 SW 4TH AVE		BEAVERTON	OR	97005	FEB 91	VENEZ. 73-5
FELDSSTEIN	ANNE	503-227-3466		904 SW GIBBS		PORTLAND	OR	97219	APR 91	GUINEA 69-71
FERRILL	BART C.	503-292-6885		8150 SW BARNES #L-103		PORTLAND	OR	97225	FEB 91	MOROCCO 83-6
FERRIS	GLENN	503-538-5864	503-657-6958	32680 NE CORRAL CREEK RD.		NEWBERG	OR	97132	APR 91	PHIL.
FORSBERG	SHIRLEY J.	503-288-3740	503-229-7314	4638 NE 34TH ST.		PORTLAND	OR	97211	12/90	74-6
FRANKEL	IRA	503-644-4902	503-643-4020	4450 SW 107TH		BEAVERTON	OR	97005	FEB 91	IRAN 66-7
FULTON	HELEN	503-235-4056	503-224-0434	7425 SE 20TH AVE.		PORTLAND	OR	97202	AUG 90	NIGERIA/68-70
FURST	MICHAEL	503-388-4196		63416 SADDLEBACK PL		BEND	OR	97701	APR 91	GUINEA 63-5,
GAGNE	RHOUL	503-769-6524	503-854-3366	1253 HIGHLAND CT		STAYTON	OR	97383	AUG 90	CHILE 77-79
GALLER	BRIAN/SARAH	503-252-2807	503-249-3300	16110 NE HOLLADAY		PORTLAND	OR	97230	APR 92	DOM. REP. 67-9
GEDDES	DON	503-757-0433	503-757-5975	3930 NW WITHAM HL. B-10		CORVALLIS	OR	97330	AUG 90	GAMBIA 82-4
GELLER	HEIDI	503-244-8317		5015 SW BOUNDARY ST.		PORTLAND	OR	97221	APR 91	PARAGUAY 76-78
GREEN	DAVID/KARLA	503-663-2299		10625 SE 362ND AVE C-17		BORING	OR	97009	APR 91	TUNISIA 86-88
GROWER	ROB	503-635-8205	503-655-5125	01411 SW COMUS		PORTLAND	OR	97219	APR 91	MOROCCO 68-9
		503-246-1454		7720 SW 91ST AVE.		PORTLAND	OR	97223	JUN 91	BELIZE 85-7





LAST NAME	FIRST NAME	HOME PHONE	WORK PHONE	ADDRESS I	ADDRESS II	CITY	ST CODE	DATE	COUNTRY/YEARS
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RADICH	KIRSTEN	503-292-6423	503-284-1234	9002 SW BARNES RD.		PORTLAND	OR	97225	MAY 91	JAM. 85-9
RAGNI	JOHN PETER	501-246-9523	501-246-5511	835 FACULTY PLACE		ARNADELPHIA	AR	71923	APR 91	FLJI 76-80
RANKIN	KARA LYNN	206-573-1607	206-699-1055	11609 NE 29TH AVE.		VANCOUVER	WA	98686	DEC 90	BRAZIL 63-65
RIVERA	LESLIE JUAN	503-236-0753	206-693-4717	4610 NE DAVIS ST.		PORTLAND	OR	97213	FEB 91	MICRO. 74-6
ROSS	JAMES	503-692-6620	503-236-1976	2914 SE YAMHILL		PORTLAND	OR	97214	APR 91	MALAYSIA 81-83
ROSS	MARC	503-293-0891	503-230-5750	7433 SW 53RD AVE.		PORTLAND	OR	97219	AUG 90	NEPAL/74-7
RYAN-BROWN	STEVE/THERESA	503-228-7706	503-244-7890	21813 NE 199TH CT.		BATTLEGROUND	WA	98604	FEB 91	HOND. 85-7
SAMUELS	ELIZABETH HYDE	503-236-8653		3739 SW HILLSIDE DR.		PORTLAND	OR	97221	JUN 91	BENIN 75-77
SCHMITZ	ROSALIE	213-393-2637		4106 SE FRANKLIN ST.		PORTLAND	OR	97202	APR 91	TUNISIA 67-68
SCHOSSON	JAMAR JURRAS	503-359-4006		716 24TH ST.		SANTA MONICA	CA	DEC 90	64-6	
SCHUBOTHE	RALPH/SUSAN	503-476-5675	503-357-2105	1827 23RD AVE		FOREST GROVE	OR	97116	APR 91	GAMB. 71-3/GHA.
SCHUSTER	DAVID	503-659-7793	503-476-0811	241 VERONIQUE PL.		GRANTS PASS	OR	97527	JUN 91	PHIL. 81-3
SHAW	JIM/SHEILA	503-659-7793	503-659-7793	5823 SE WILLOW ST.		MILWAUKIE	OR	97222	APR 91	GAM./GUIN./PERU
SHEA	ROBIN	503-236-2403	503-775-0861	5326 SE STARK		PORTLAND	OR	97215	APR 91	ECUADOR 84-86
SKACH	KENNETH	503-234-8081		2348 SE TAYLOR		PORTLAND	OR	97214	APR 91	NEPAL 84-86
SPURLOCK	MIKE/JACKIE	503-224-4265	503-248-4881	4101 SW HILLSDALE AVE.		PORTLAND	OR	97201	APR 91	IRAN 74-76
STEWART	MELISSA H.	503-246-6442	503-280-6226	3863 SW CANBY STREET		PORTLAND	OR	97210	APR 91	TURKEY 63-66
STRANG	JEFFREY	503-282-3647	503-227-2787	1919 NE 10TH AVENUE		PORTLAND	OR	97212	APR 91	GHANA 80-82
STREET	MIKE	503-288-9477	503-230-4363	2941 NE 32ND AVE.		PORTLAND	OR	97212	APR 91	TUNISIA 71-2
STUBART	WILLIAM	918-502-3100		BT. B1 SQUARE DECANIS	3 RUE CADOLIVE	13004 MARSEILLE	FR	APR 91	BRMZ. 71-3	
SWEET	RICHARD/JOAN	503-252-2295		2237 NE 79TH AVE.		PORTLAND	OR	97213	APR 91	LIBER. 88-9
SWITZER	JOHN/JAN	503-644-5651	503-644-0043	4180 SW 103RD CT.		BEAVERTON	OR	97005	JUN 91	S. LEONE 69-71
TAMURA	LILY	503-287-6288	503-243-7965	3012 NE 24TH AVE.		PORTLAND	OR	97212	JAN 91	NEPAL 64-6,
TATE	KAREN S.	503-635-8714	503-273-8600	26 OSWEGO SUMMIT		LAKE OSWEGO	OR	97035	AUG 90	TURKEY/67-8
TRZIL	JAN	503-771-4275	503-226-4211	8246 SE RHONE		PORTLAND	OR	97266	APR 91	BRAZIL/66-68
TURNER	TIM	503-635-5117	503-280-6196	10815 SW SOUTH RIDGE		PORTLAND	OR	97219	AUG 90	SENEGAL/77-80
VON DRISKA	DARRELL	714-925-2291		41662 MAYBERRY AVE.		HENIET	CA	92343	12/90	63-5
VON ROHR	JOANN WARLICK	503-282-1721		2604 NE 25TH AVE.		PORTLAND	OR	97212	APR 91	ST. VIN. 78-80
WAGNER	PAMELA	503-752-4225	503-737-2858	2305 NW MASER DR.		CORVALLIS	OR	97330	APR 91	GUAT. 67-70
WALTE	MICHAEL/MARY LYNN	206-574-7455	206-696-7712	4711 NE 112TH ST.		VANCOUVER	WA	98686	APR 91	LIBERIA 74-75
WANDSCHNEIDER	RICH	503-426-3876	503-426-3623	P.O. BOX 457		ENTERPRISE	OR	97828	APR 91	TURK 65-6, 68-70
WARMOTH	EDWARD/MARY	503-628-3227		9219 SW LINE DRIVE		CORNELIUS	OR	97113	APR 91	DOM. REP 85-87
WATTS	MARILYN	503-233-5085	503-280-5818	3134 SE 23RD AVE		PORTLAND	OR	97202	APR 91	HONDURAS 85-87
WEAVER	DOROTHY	503-245-7490		7113 SW 3RD		PORTLAND	OR	97219	APR 91	RETIRED USA
WEHREN	SUSAN TAYLOR/AL	503-265-2345	503-265-7819	P.O. BOX 772		NEWPORT	OR	97365	APR 91	MICRO. 67-70
WEINBERG	DANIEL C.	503-753-0135		141 SW TUNISON AVE.		CORVALLIS	OR	97333	AUG 90	KENYA/68-70
WESTHUSING	KEN			COMM. COL. OF MICRO.	BOX 159 KOLONIA, POHNPEI	E. CAROLINE ISL.		96941	12/90	BOTSWANA 76-8
WIENERT	MARALEE	503-889-3709	503-469-9004	00044 CATE RD.		BROOKINGS	OR	97415	JUN 91	INDIA 65-7
WILCOX	WILLIAM W.	503-293-9282	503-591-4504	1367 SW 8TH, #22		ONTARIO	OR	97914	AUG 90	
WILSON	GLORIA	503-289-4123	503-725-4159	0203 SW CALIFORNIA ST.		PORTLAND	OR	97219	APR 91	
YOAKUM	KATHERYN SCHULTZE			2403 N. HUMBOLDT		PORTLAND	OR	97217	APR 91	ETHIOPIA 63-65

For corrections and additions, contact JoAnn Warlick von Rohr 282-1721; address above.