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Happy Thanksgiving! This issue has a summary of the most recent grant we allocated. **Please consider a generous donation to the Amigos Grant Fund.** We continue to receive requests but no longer have enough money to fund them. There have been a number of PC reunions. Check them out here and on the web. **Barbara Joe** shared her latest trip to Honduras. (And check out the books she wrote. They make great gifts.) **Look at a RPCV volunteer opportunity in Honduras June 2025.** The NPCA is having their first in person PC Connect July 2025 in DC.

2024 election result was a surprise for me and I suspect that in terms of foreign policy, treatment of migrants and climate change will be repeat of 2016. Some RPCVs shared their voting overseas stories. A couple weeks ago I discovered one of the students at a middle school I subbed at was from **Olanchito, Yoro.** And thanks to Facebook I reconnected with a student of mine from Inst. Mejia in 1981. He joined the Honduran army and later was sent to the US for training in languages. Finally, he emigrated to Florida and is now a US citizen.

Amigos de Honduras is an affiliate of NPCA. Our 3 officers (Brenda, Peter and Loren) zoomed with Steve and Jean to go over business items. **Jean Makowski Waagbo (Lamani, Comayagua, 1980-82) replaced**

Fred on the Board under our Washington state nonprofit corporation rules. Long time Grant Committee member **Judith Whitney-Terry** retired after decades of service and we also received news that former committee member and wonderful person **Becky Boyd** passed away.

It is easiest for Amigos if you send membership and donations directly to us. **Donate via our web page or mailing a check to our treasurer.** Make payable to Amigos de Honduras (Friends of Honduras). <https://www.amigosdehonduras.org/> Please send news, articles and stories for the newsletter. **GRACIAS!**

TREASURER REPORT

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Since the last Treasurer's update Amigos has collected about \$600 in donations and incurred expenses of roughly \$900; mainly the cost of newsletter supplies and renewing our IRS non-profit status. We also sent \$2000 to the other Amigos organization as we mistakenly received these funds that were actually meant for them. **We funded a project for \$1426 in Rio Esteban, Colon, on the north coast.** (See newsletter for more details.) The project was executed by a group called Fundacion Mi Projimo and set up a study area for children in the community to have access to computers, internet, and basic school supplies. We received a nice video from the group on Whatsapp

thanking us for the donation. With our bank balance currently below \$2000 we are holding off on funding new projects until we can organize a new fundraising drive. We also are eagerly awaiting the return of Peace Corps to Honduras and look forward to working directly with volunteers!

Treasurer's report for period ending November 4, 2024

Beginning Balance	7/19/2024
\$5,602.63	

Total deposits and transfers received: \$604.94

Funds received in error \$2000.00

Fees and Expenses \$915.28

Project Funded \$1426.00

Ending Balance	11/4/2024
\$1866.29	

Amigos de Honduras (Friends of Honduras) is a 501-3c approved organization. All contributions are tax deductible.

SECRETARY REPORT

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Our numbers of members in-good-standing is currently 207. If you receive a paper copy of our newsletter, your membership expiration date follows your name on the address. If you receive your newsletter by email, I'll send you a reminder by email. I totally understand how time has a way of

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flying by. I'm giving members a 2 year grace period before I move them to my Expired Membership list.

I've been hearing from some members that they haven't been receiving their newsletters though their membership is current. We seem to have a glitch somewhere in our newsletter method. Steve and I are aware and working on it. **IF you don't receive your newsletter, PLEASE let me know and I'll get one sent.** You should be getting them in February, May, August and November. Knowing what's not working will help us identify the problem. Fall has arrived in Eastern Washington. The weather is cooling and leaves are turning beautiful colors ☺ and beginning to fall ☺.

PROGRAMA DE TUTORÍAS EN TAREAS Directora Alina Lopez Garcia

We thank Friends of Honduras for the donation received for the materials and equipment we needed to prepare the work space for adolescents and children. We have a



total of 22 participants, children, adolescents and young people, who are in school and need academic support (and 75 people indirectly). We are happy to be able to provide an equipped space so that children, adolescents and young people can receive Academic as well as Emotional and Spiritual support. The majority of children participating in the program have

challenges in their learning level depending on the school grade they are in; From the Second to the Fourth Grade they have difficulty recognizing, forming syllables, reading and writing in the area of Spanish. And in the area of Mathematics, it is very difficult for them to develop the basic principles, addition, subtraction, multiplication and division depending on the grade they are in. In our work plan we are addressing the learning needs of each child and we trust in their potential to learn and develop.

As for the teenage volunteers, they have been excited to have a more appropriate space to carry out their tasks, do their research and expand their knowledge in the use of computers and basic programs. This will allow them to go one step further in their education and in building a bright future for themselves, their families and the community. Thank you Friends of Honduras for supporting the children, adolescents and youth of Río Esteban, Colon.



Descripción

Costo total

2 computadoras de escritorio con sus
accesorios \$ 600.00

November 2024

2 escritorios para computadoras \$ 140.00

3 mesas plásticas plegables \$ 180.00

2 sillas secretariales para escritorios de computadoras \$ 150.00

3 ventiladores \$ 210.00

1 dispensador enfriador de agua \$ 146.00

Total de la Solicitud \$ 1,426.00

30TH REUNION AT CAMP WINNEBAGO, MAINE Deborah Moskovitz Concepcion, Intibuca; 1992-94)

Between August 22nd and 25th, volunteers, trainers, and spouses from the Agricultural, Business, and Water Sanitation 1992 training groups gathered for an unforgettable, action packed reunion at Camp Winnebago in Maine.



Ag Ext. Training Group. Sept. 1992
Paul Nichols, Miguel Villarreal, Steven Houghton/

James Merritt, Andy Lilenthal, Thad Wengert, Wylie Ackerman/
Deborah Grubb Moskovitz, Peggy Chiu, Emily Smith, Rebecca Mertz

Many of us hadn't seen or even spoken to each other in the past thirty years, but you never would have guessed it. Everyone had such a great time swapping stories and reminiscing about our shared past while catching up on each other's lives. As I set off on August 22nd, I departed with a mix of excitement and nervousness. My journey took me from Sacramento, CA to Boston, MA, where I rented a car, and hit the

road for Camp Winnebago, owned by my fellow volunteer, **Andy Lillenthal**. On the way I drove through Kennebunk Port and Portland, Maine. It was a beautiful and calming drive through the countryside ending in a glacial desert. As I was walking around this little park a glacier once scoured and left a sand dune, I learned that people were starting to gather at Camp Winnebago. I took my time getting there, because I was enjoying the countryside, and also because I was mentally preparing for the weekend. Memories of training were tough-adapting to Honduras, learning the Spanish language, bonding with the group, and the strenuous agricultural work which had been extremely challenging for me.

As I arrived that afternoon, the heavens opened and rain poured down on the camp and my car. Sitting in my car, I couldn't help but wonder, "What am I doing here?" Needless to say, everyone was hiding from the rain. A few minutes after the worst of it had ended, I saw my fellow volunteer, **John Lenzini**, a familiar face from the business group. He always was a very welcoming person, and he led me to the main building where people were gathering. Big hugs followed, and then we sat and started talking about our current lives, family, work, etc. while the rest of the group arrived. Altogether, we were about thirty RPCV's. The group talked and played cards, but we realized that even the biggest drinkers hardly drank anymore. There was a big stash of liquor that was hardly touched all weekend. What a healthy difference thirty years can make! Most people in our group arrived alone without spouses or families, although one person bought his twin five year old girls, and three men brought their wives, two Hondurans and one American woman, Laura. She made an insightful observation, noting how different we all were, and

she understood why some of us had been nervous to come. Second, she said it was a life-changing experience for her, and I would agree, since for me it was quite uplifting and cathartic, giving me a new, positive perspective on a difficult chapter!

While we were at camp the cooks served delicious meals at the mess hall, as the bugle would sound at 8 am, 1:00 pm, and 6:00 pm. We stayed in small groups at the cabins where the boys had recently stayed. On Friday morning, Andy suggested we either hike up the hill behind camp or play pickle-ball on the courts. Some people relaxed after a long day of travel the day before, but I opted for the hike which turned out to be a bit of a bushwhack. It's funny after thirty years, I'd forgotten how Andy downplayed strenuous activities! Afterwards, we went canoeing on the lake for about an hour, which was peaceful and beautiful. I was one of four who went swimming in the lake that day, and the only woman. Where there is a lake, I can't resist!

That afternoon, I convinced three people to join me in a quest to find some fabled gnome statues, rumored to be in the woods up north. We traveled to Rangeley, Maine, but no gnomes were found. Nevertheless, it was a pretty drive, and we did find some delicious lobster rolls at a restaurant with a lakeside view. When we returned, tables were set up inside for us to talk and play cards once more.

Saturday morning, most of us set out in canoes across the lake to a dam. Andy explained that we would portage the canoes over the dam and paddle down the river. This was very difficult for me, especially since my biggest fear in life is walking over rocks and running water; but with a lot of help from my canoe mates, we made it to the little store in Fayette, even though one person lost a sandal. I was happy to be in a canoe with Steve and his lively five year old twin

girls. They were definitely fun to have on the trip. The only problem was that on the way back, we had to go upstream in very shallow water. We were lucky to have Steve push the canoe up the river when necessary! After we got back to camp, many of the people went swimming. Then, it was lunch time. That afternoon a few brave souls went on a challenging hike to a nearby mountain, but I was tired. Quite a few of us sat by the lake, and relaxed. Of course, I went swimming, again.

That evening, we gathered at the mess hall for group photos of each separate group, followed by a full group shot. After dinner, Andy led us to the amphitheater for a bonfire under the stars. Those who wanted to, shared stories or reflections on their Peace Corps experiences. I took the opportunity to express how cathartic it was to see everyone and feel so warmly welcomed. Afterwards, we toasted marshmallows, passed around a whiskey bottle, and soaked up the warmth of the fire and friendship. That night we went to bed at 11 pm, much earlier than we would have before, but full of gratitude. The next morning many departed shortly after breakfast, but I lingered helping with the cleanup. I just wasn't ready to let this beautiful experience go, yet. As I drove to Boston, I felt extremely thankful for these idyllic moments we had all shared. Even now, I still think about how wonderful it was.



Top to Bottom

Lily and Rod Rozell, Steve Coutu, David Griscom standing/
Andy Lillenthal standing, Tim Schreiber, Bob Adams, Miguel Villarreal, Pat Bolger, Stephe Houghton/
Paul (Pablo) Nichols, Elayna Lodgen, Thad Wengert, Wylie Ackerman/
Deborah Grubb Moskovitz (me), Peggy Chiu, John Lenzini, Rebecca Mertz

US-based medical brigades.



RETURNING AGAIN TO HONDURAS

Barbara Joe On July 1, I returned from almost a month-long trip to Honduras, a key country in my life ever since early childhood.

I'd first visited Honduras with my family in 1940 when I was only 2, going by horseback to Copán where my dad was doing archeological work at the Mayan ruins.



I'd felt lucky to be back in Honduras once again in 2000, after the Peace Corps sent me there as a health volunteer at age 62, considerably older than other recruits. I already knew Spanish, so while fellow volunteers took Spanish classes, I explored the surroundings on my own. Not only did I stay in the Peace Corps for an extended term of 3 1/2 years, but I've returned there yearly ever since, always bringing a new wheelchair to donate, also volunteering as an interpreter for

Just now in June, at age 86, I traveled to Honduras once again and again went without a cell phone, as I've never learned to use one. After we had landed at the Palmerola Airport outside the capital, Tegucigalpa, the Honduran friend promising to meet there me was nowhere to be found. Later, it turned out that he'd gotten confused about the dates, thinking that a party I said I planned to host was my arrival date. So, I spent 2 days at a nearby hotel mapping out my itinerary, sitting with my feet up on the bed while a broken pipe spewed water all over the floor of my room. Then my friend suddenly showed up, apologizing profusely. After that, it was smooth sailing, thanks to a young man whom I paid in US dollars to transport me everywhere, as he needed dollars for an upcoming visit to Miami. He even helped deliver the new wheelchair I had brought with me to the health center in El Triunfo, my first Peace Corps site of years ago.

On this visit, I did not make it to La Esperanza. That is the mountain town where I'd extended my original Peace Corps term after starting out in the south more than 20 years before. **But I did speak with folks there via a video call. *Triunfo* and *Esperanza* translate as Triumph and Hope, hence the title of my Peace Corps book, *Triumph & Hope, Golden Years with the Peace Corps in Honduras*. I've also written a book about my several Cuba missions,**

***Confessions of a Secret Latina: How I Fell Out of Love with Castro & in Love with the Cuban People.* (Both books are available in print from Amazon, as well as on Kindle and Nook.)**



I've been fortunate to have been able to visit a total 39 countries, nearly all on medical or human rights missions, many only since my late ex-husband left our family. So, while his departure was a shock, it allowed me to revive my dormant Latin American side. Thanks to my Spanish fluency and familiarity with countries in the region, I've served as an election monitor and voting rights observer in Nicaragua, Haiti, Cuba, and the Dominican Republic. For more than 50 years, I was also the volunteer Coordinator for the Caribbean for Amnesty International. A former social worker and juvenile probation officer back in California, I had also worked for more than 16 years at the American Occupational Therapy Association in Bethesda, Md. just before joining the Peace Corps. **I've endured many tragedies in my personal life**, including the untimely deaths of both my oldest son and a Cuban foster son. When my late ex-husband, who was totally blind and to whose considerable success I had once devoted all my energies, decided to leave after 24 years of marriage to wed his young office assistant, I was forced to fend for myself and our children and even had to fight for child support. We spoke only once after his departure, when called me after an article of mine about Cuban political prisoners appeared in the *Washington Post*.



JOIN CHISPA IN HONDURAS JUNE 2025
Chris Perry (Roatan, 1975-77)
(Don Rosenberg writes: In the August newsletter I told you about my experience volunteering with CHISPA Project in Honduras. I learned about this wonderful organization from RPCV Chris Perry, who also volunteered. **Here's her perspective.**)

When I travelled to Lago Yojoa with CHISPA project back in April I had no idea of the powerful emotional impact that trip would have on me. I had not returned to Honduras since I left in 1977, and as a former volunteer in the Education sector I was excited about being in an elementary school, interacting with the kids and teachers, and leaving a tangible "product", a library filled with wonderful books to foster literacy in these young readers. This experience awoke all the warm

feelings I have for Honduras, my home for 2 years long ago, and for the fun of hanging out with people like me who believe in making a difference in this world, in whatever small way we can. **My FB posts inspired Don Rosenberg to also do a CHISPA trip and now we are inviting YOU to join us in returning together to our Peace Corps roots as we create a library in a school near Tegucigalpa in June 2025.**



Are you in? Go to the web page chispaproject.org/return for all the details. You must apply and pay the \$300 fee by Jan. 15 2025 which seems early, but these funds are used to buy the books which will be your personal investment in this library. The trip dates are June 7-15. What else do I need to say to convince you to come with us? We will have a blast!

Questions? Call or text the founder/director of CHISPA Sara at 720-588-3315 or Don 732-718-6088 or Chris 612-860-0943. ! Nos vemos en Junio!

\$1,200 is all-inclusive package in Honduras for your week-long trip and to help build a library. Deadline: January 15, 2025 Application and Deposit Due

Trip costs cover:

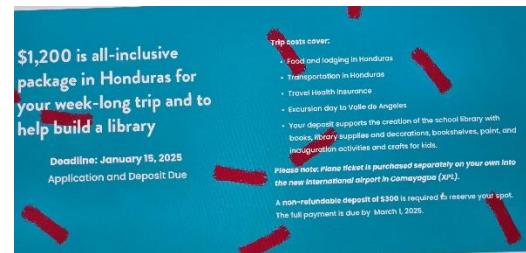
Food and lodging in Honduras

Transportation in Honduras

Travel Health Insurance

Excursion day to Valle de Angeles

Your deposit supports the creation of the school library with books, library supplies and decorations, bookshelves, paint, and inauguration activities and crafts for kids. **Please note: Plane ticket is purchased separately on your own into the new international airport in Comayagua (XPL). A non-refundable deposit of \$300 is required to reserve your spot. The full payment is due by March 1, 2025.**



NATIONAL PEACE CORPS ASSOCIATION
www.peacecorpsconnect.org

Announcing Peace Corps Connect 2025! Save the Date to join us July 18-21 at American University in Washington, D.C.

Resilience is defined by how we adapt to challenges and change, and there is no group that is more resilient than Returned Peace Corps Volunteers. At a time of great division, we invite you to come together and reconnect at what will be the most important Peace Corps community gathering in over five years.

Peace Corps Connect 2025, July 19 & 20: "Reimagining National Service: Building Bridges at Home and Abroad" – PCC25 brings together thought leaders,

changemakers, and advocates to explore innovative solutions to pressing social challenges. Fostering dialogue and collaboration, the conference inspires action and empowers participants to drive meaningful change in their communities. [Sign up now.](#)

Advocacy Day, July 21: Join fellow Peace Corps community members for a full day of advocacy on Capitol Hill, supporting the agency and promoting initiatives for Returned Peace Corps Volunteers (RPCVs). Let's make our voices heard together!

Scholarships for Participation: To make the event more accessible for RPCVs on tight budgets, we will offer financial assistances. As you [sign up](#), please consider donating to our new scholarship fund, which will support recently returned Peace Corps Volunteers and Volunteers from underrepresented groups attending PCC25! Your generosity will help ensure that everyone can participate.

It is with great pleasure that the NPCA announces the **2024 Loret Miller Ruppe Award** winner: **Friends of Malaysia!** Watch their award video to see how Friends of Malaysia supports marginalized communities, including in the creation of breast cancer awareness materials that have reached over 10,000 women in rural areas. [Watch now.](#) We thank **Peace Corps Alumni Foundation for Philippine Development (PCAFPD)** and **Friends of Paraguay** for their impactful projects and compelling nomination videos.

A Bold Invitation to Serve from RPCVs to Future RPCVs As of May 2024, the Peace Corps has 2,600 Volunteers serving in 58 countries. We know that with your help, the Peace Corps' impact can be so much bigger. That's where you come in: We are asking – challenging – EACH

of you to ask and support one person in your life, whether at home, work, school, or in your community, to apply to the Peace Corps between now and December 31, 2024. We need the power of your ask and ongoing support, critical factors in a person's decision to apply and serve, to reach possible applicants and help motivate them to decide to apply.

How to Join the Campaign: 1. Find one person who may be interested in the Peace Corps and encourage them to apply. 2. Hang Peace Corps posters in your office, classroom, or public library to promote awareness. Click the link below for posters and more. 3. Share the call with your social networks and tag us: "Now is a great time to apply to the Peace Corps! #PeaceCorps #Each1Reach1" 4. Speak at a local organization like your local Rotary or a university.

We'd love to see you in action, hanging posters and spreading the word! Please share photos through our Photo Media Library and include "Each1Reach1" in your description. To download posters, info sheets, videos, and sample social media posts to help you (help us!) find the next Peace Corps Volunteers, click <https://peacecorps.canto.com/v/each1reach1/>

NEWS FROM RPCVs
Compiled by Loren Hintz Russell Popham Hello all, I'm a RPCV, Honduras from back in '86-'89. I was in the Ag sector specializing in Africanized bee management (back when we still did that ;?). So, I have a question regarding the monthly newsletter **Alli No Mas** that used to be published in Honduras featuring articles and stories/poems written by the volunteers, and I'm wondering if those happen to be archived anywhere? I've occasionally written stories and poetry, most of which

I've managed to hang on to, but there's one poem in particular I can't locate. **EDITOR NOTE: Does anyone have any old copies of Alli No Mas? It would be great if folks would scan them as pdf files and share them with me.**

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Robert Gallardo 1993-96 continues to live in Honduras. He announced expansion of his Emerald Valley International Butterfly Center (Lake Yojoa) and leads nature, bird and butterfly tours.
www.facebook.com/robert.gallardo.355

Brant Miller 1975-77 Campamento & Jutiapa, Olancho shared his song "Let's Get Out the Vote"
<https://brantmillermusic.com>

Sherry Pilar Thorne 1969-72 Tegucigalpa still lives in Honduras, recently retired from UNAH biology department and figured out how to vote overseas.
www.votefromabroad.org

Kathy Tschiegg 1979-81 Santa Rosa de Copan and founder of Central American Medical Outreach www.camo.org (**Mentioned on our website as a great organization to donate to**) announced her retirement plans. "Together with the Board of Directors, we have launched a succession plan where Rachel Foltz will be mentored until Nov. 2025 at which point she will be advanced to the Director of CAMO USA. I will then transition to a consulting role for the USA and continue to travel focusing on governance of Fundacion CAMO and CAMO USA continue to work hand in hand."

Becky Boyd 1979-81 Juticalpa, Olancho volunteered for the Grant Committee. She shared her adventures on Facebook. Her friends announced her passing this year.

www.legacy.com/us/obituaries/sacbee/name/rebecca-boyd-obituary?id=56430309

Judith Whitney-Terry 1987-88
 Choluteca & Tegucigalpa after several decades! of serving on the Amigos Grant Committee retired. **Thanks, Judith for all your help** and concern for the numerous projects amigos funded. Current members of the Grant Committee are **Peter Schlosser (chair), Al Merkel, Dianne McCormack, Tony Ives, Jean Makowski Waagbo and Roxanne C. duBois Cull.** Please remember to donate to our Grant Fund. **Gracias!**



Hondu 15 mystery reunion contest from Joanna Gemmell. Please name when, where and who!

NEWS FROM HONDURAS compiled by Loren Hintz

Reuters 8.29.24 Orfa Mejia and Brendan O'Boyle **Honduras promises to end extradition treaty with US after ambassador comments.** Honduras' foreign ministry on Wednesday said it would end a more than a century-old extradition treaty with the U.S. after Washington's ambassador expressed concern about a meeting between Honduran and Venezuelan defense officials. In a letter to the U.S. embassy shared on social media by Foreign Minister Enrique Reina, Honduras' foreign ministry expressed "the decision of the Government of the Republic of

Honduras to terminate the extradition treaty." Earlier on Wednesday, Honduran President Xiomara Castro ordered a denunciation a unilateral withdrawal of a treaty in international law and accused Washington of meddling in her country's affairs."The interference and interventionism of the United States, as well as its intention to direct the politics of Honduras through its embassy and other representatives, is intolerable," the leftist leader said in a post on social media. U.S. Ambassador to Honduras Laura Dogu had earlier told local TV reporters the United States was concerned after a meeting last week between Honduran Defense Minister Jose Manuel Zelaya and his Venezuelan counterpart, Vladimir Padrino.

Global Labor Justice 9.23.24
Honduran melon workers' fight at Fyffes. On September 18th, the worker members of the farmworker union **El Sindicato de Trabajadores de la Agroindustria y Similares (STAS)** released a [new report](#) that documents the ongoing violations of fundamental labor rights, including violations of health and safety, refusal of access to government-mandated social security, workplace harassment, and violations of freedom of association and their demands for justice. We were proud to join them in publishing this report.

The new report, **Honduran Melon Workers Fight to Grow Justice at Fyffes Farms**, shows that while workers have made meaningful gains in this long fight, violations of fundamental labor rights persist. It offers concrete recommendations aimed at decision-makers to guarantee enforcement of Honduran labor law and respect for workers' fundamental labor rights.

"For nearly a decade, the predominantly women seasonal

farmworkers who plant, harvest, and pack melons for Fyffes in Choluteca, Honduras, have been courageously fighting against child labor, unsafe working conditions, gender-based violence and harassment, and discrimination," said Tomas Memberño, organizing secretary of STAS. "The melon workers have demanded respect for their fundamental labor rights including improved occupational safety and health, job security, protections for women workers, wage increases, and collective bargaining." "We need job security, clean drinking water, shade, and decent wages, and we are prepared to continue fighting until we win", said worker leader Felipa Santos.<https://laborrights.org/publications/report-honduran-melon-workers-fight-grow-justice-fyffes-farm>

Universities renamed. 9.4.24.
Facebook. Manfredo Urbina Navarro Over the course of recent years, the names of university centers in Honduras have undergone multiple changes. In La Ceiba, the CURLA has been renamed the National Autonomous University of Honduras Atlántida campus (**UNAH-Atlántida**). In Olanchito the Aguán Valley Regional University Center, was initially known as CURVA when founded Sept. 4, 2000. It first was in an old building owned by Quesada Ramirez family. A new building was inaugurated in June 30,2003 was first renamed UNAH-TEC AGUÁN, and has now has been changed to National Autonomous University of Honduras Yoro campus (**UNAH-Yoro.**)



Amigos de Honduras Membership Info

Use this form to renew membership or notify us of a change in address. Or, copy and give to a friend who you think might like to keep in touch with Honduras and RPCVs. Other than your name, enter only the info that has changed.

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Job _____

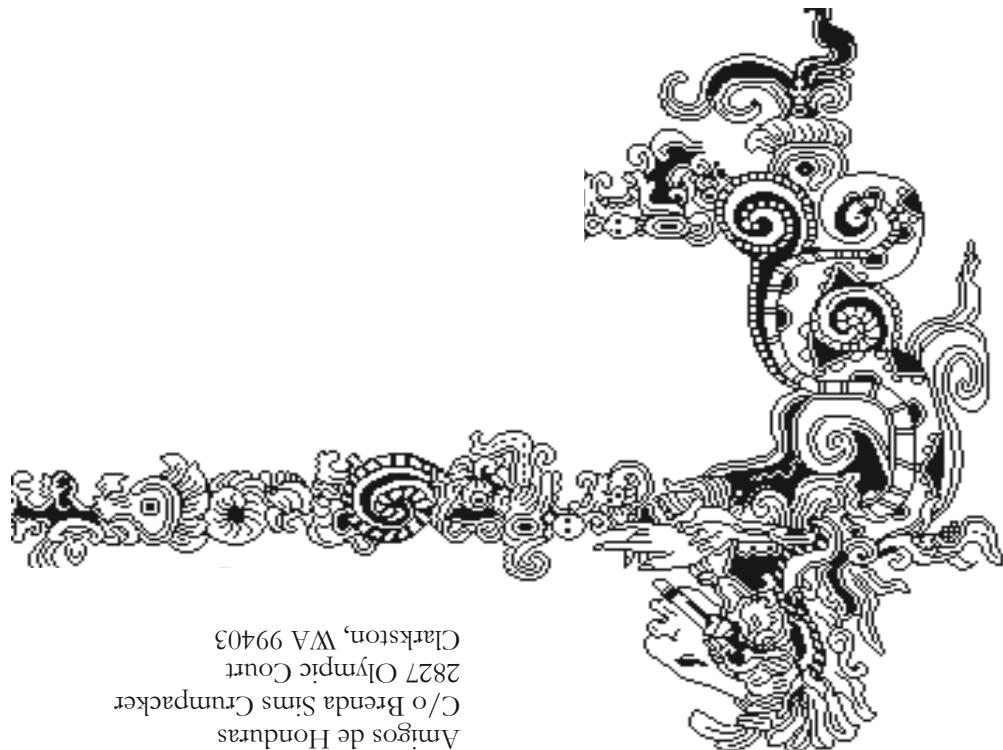
Post-Peace Corps Experiences (occupation, marriage, children, travels, interests) _____

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