
Amigos de Honduras

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August 2021

EDITOR'S CORNER

Loren Hintz (Olancho, 1980-82)

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At the 40th Peace Corps Reunion in DC in 2001 I remember talking to a couple RPCVs from Afghanistan. Already they were worried about the US military involvement there. Now for a while we will be reading about refugees, asylum seekers and immigrants from Afghanistan instead of Honduras. Recently I received news that PC Honduras Education Sector Director **Ana Rosa de Ortiz** died. Please share any stories or photos you have of her service and I will include them in the November issue. **Also every November I list NGOs RPCVs recommend for donations.** Please share your suggestions. This issue has a summary of recent Amigos de Honduras Grants (note **the new mailing address for donations**), NPCA and RPCV news including **Frank Almaguer**, review of **Blue Country** by Mark Wentling and my memories of Semana Civica, Olancho 40 years ago. **Please keep sharing your stories.**

TREASURER REPORT

Anthony Ives (La Ceiba, 2003-5)

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As of 7/29/21 please use this mailing address: **Anthony Ives, PO Box 448, Lake Bay, WA 98349**

Amigos de Honduras aka Friends of Honduras Treasurer's report for period ending June 30, 2021: As of the close of business March 31, 2021, the balance was \$5,623.63 Beginning balance March 31, 2021: \$5,623.63 Ending balance June 30, 2021: \$3,743.25 **Current balance: \$3,753.25** Total deposits and transfers from NPCA: April \$ 130.00 May \$ 630.00 June \$ 625.00 Total withdrawals and projects funded: April \$ 84.00 May \$ 287.38 June \$1,498.00.(1) (1) Project funded June 2, 2021 for the benefit of Casa de la Juventud, City of Yoro. \$1,448 project funded with World Vision, \$40 wire transfer fee.

On another note, as Treasurer for the organization, I have been trying to update our status as a 501-3C tax exempt IRS organization. I have been working through the IRS since Nov. 2020 and most recently March 27, 2021 and sent an updated letter and document per the IRS request. I am awaiting a positive response from the agency. May 2021, IRS sent funds back to me. This request is still pending as the IRS is short staffed

SECRETARY REPORT

Brenda Sims Crumpacker

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Thanks to all of you who have paid your membership dues. My records show we currently have 130 members receiving paper copies of

their newsletters and 57 members receiving theirs by email for a total of 187members. If you wish to change how you receive your newsletter please let me know. Just a reminder that your membership dues are \$15.00 per year or \$50.00 for 5 years. Your membership entitles you to a subscription of our Amigos de Honduras newsletter that is printed February, May, August and November. The back page of the newsletter, Membership Info, is how you can keep us updated.

What a summer it has been in the Inland Pacific Northwest and NOT in a good way. Drought + HOT weather + lightning = LOTS of Fires. Most of the fires have been in uninhabited (by humans) areas with 200,000+ acres being burned here in our small corner of Washington and Idaho but thankfully few homes or structures. We are forever in debt to the heroes from all over the country who have come to our aid. As well as the people, businesses and communities who have stepped up to support the many men and women fighting the fires. It was certainly a team effort to quickly keep fire from encroaching into inhabited areas. We are also thankful to counties who have been managing their forested areas giving the fires less fuel. Needless to say, in this part of the country we are so looking forward to cooler weather and rain!

Thanks to the following 2021 donors to the Amigos de Honduras Grant

Fund: **Glen & Patricia Juergens, William W. Friesen, Richard F. Feutz, Arietta M.C. Wiedmann, Barbara Hageny Hoekstra** for a total of \$300. Remember to send checks to our treasurer at his new address.



AMIGOS GRANT PROJECTS: LA ESCUELA GUILLERMO SAN MARTIN Anthony Ives (La Ceiba, 2003-5)

In conjunction with the nonprofit Camara Juniors International (JCI), Amigos de Honduras has partnered with the community to install a new electric system for the Escuela Guillermo San Martin located in the outskirts of La Ceiba in La Presa.

The community has a population of 2,000 and currently serves 72 children. The classrooms do not have an adequate electric source. JCI has supported the community in the past and is active in and around La Ceiba. Amigos de Honduras will contribute \$1,474 to the project to build new circuit breakers and lights, new electric wires to connect to the classrooms, and a pila de agua that will allow for proper hand washing and sanitation. This will be the fourth project that Amigos de Honduras has funded during the 2021 year. **Remember to send donations for the grant fund to Treasurer's new address PO Box 448, Lake Bay, WA 98349.**

Recent Amigos de Honduras projects

<u>Date</u>	<u>Project</u>	<u>Amount/Partners</u>
6/2/21	Yoro Youth Center	\$1,458/ World Vision, Rotary Intl.
2/24/21	Aquaponicso Olanchito	\$1,000/ Alfalit de Honduras
2/23/21	Solar lights for Center	\$ 700/ Community of East End
12/14/20	Orphanage Water Project	\$ 950/ Community of Yoro
12/04/20	Community Farm Project	\$1,500/ Community aldea de La Ceiba

PC HONDURAS REUNION 2021

SONOMA: POSTPONED AGAIN Terri Salus (Tegucigalpa 1978-80) With vaccines being administered and a July 4 Independence Day goal, on March 30, 2021, Peggy and I signed updated contracts for the Holiday Inn Windsor and Express hotels. Restaurants, parks, and wineries were not yet open and large

gatherings were not yet authorized in California, but we were optimistic that things would open long before our August Reunion. But then, between May 12-14, Peggy learned that the Holiday Inn properties had been taken over, through December 31, by Sonoma County to create temporary shelters for 90 elderly homeless people at high risk for COVID. We spoke with the Holiday Inn sales director and agreed that it was in everyone's interest to again postpone our Reunion—Holiday Inn had suffered great losses due to lack of occupancy, so the government contract was welcome and while Holiday Inn was willing to find rooms for us elsewhere, we felt that the other venues would not have allowed us to socialize as easily and thus, would have defeated the purpose of the Reunion. Peggy and I decided that once again, we needed to postpone our in-person gathering. We have been bantering the idea of having a Honduras Zoom Sept. 26 after NPCA Peace Corps Connect ending Sept. 25. **Undaunted, Peggy and I are hoping that the third time will be a charm and that August 2022 will come through.** But we will not begin negotiating contracts until early 2022, when we expect the hotels to revert to hotels. We agreed that I should refund your registration payments now. After subtracting the refunds (and covering last year's Zoom Reunion expenses), we will have \$1,706 remaining in the Peace Corps Honduras Reunion account.

Shout out to Jan Walters: Before closing, I want to give a public shout out to Jan Walters (1976-1978, El Zamorano—with husband Dan), who single-handedly covered all of the registrations for last year's Peace Corps Honduras Zoom Reunion. We had more than a hundred participants. When, after 12 hours, I started to close down the

Zoom session, I discovered that several, from all over the world, were still socializing in the breakout rooms. Some had not seen compañeros for years and some had befriended participants they met during the Zoom session. So, I let Zoom run throughout the night! This special day/night would not have been possible without Jan's meticulous registration effort. Thank you, Jan. And thank all of you for your patience.

I am hoping that you are well and have been able to be with family and friends—and that we will soon gather in person.

Con abrazos, Terri and Peggy
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PeggyGoebel@comcast.net

GLENN BLUMHORST NPCA

news@peacecorpsconnect.org

Here's some good news that came from Capitol Hill: On Thursday, July 1, the Appropriations Committee in the House of Representatives approved a fiscal year 2022 funding package that includes **\$430.5 million for the Peace Corps**. That marks a \$20 million increase in funding for the agency for the fiscal year that begins October 1, 2021. That financial support is particularly important at this critical time, as the Peace Corps prepares to send Volunteers back into the field.

Registration is now open for [Peace Corps Connect 2021](#), a special 60th anniversary conference for the Peace Corps community. The theme: **Mobilizing for a Lifetime of Service and Impact**. This virtual conference will tackle issues important to communities throughout the U.S. and across the globe when it comes to the work of building peace and friendship. And we'll be looking at the future of what Peace Corps needs to be in a

profoundly changed world. What's in store? Keynote sessions and panels tackling: diversity, equity, and inclusion. Climate change, migration, and refugees. Work toward ensuring the safety and security of Volunteers. A conversation with the Acting Director of the Peace Corps Carol Spahn. [See the conference schedule and register here.](#)

Last week also brought some good news about **Volunteers returning to the field**: Plans are moving forward for [Volunteers to return to Belize](#). COVID-19 has disrupted education systems throughout the world. At the request of the government of Belize, Volunteers will engage in literacy work to help local schools recover. In the meantime, scores of Response Volunteers continue to serve with community vaccination centers across the United States, and the virtual volunteering program has expanded dramatically to countries around the world. (**Editor Note: RPCVs are doing "online" Peace Corps for many nations but Honduras does not have this program.**)

NPCA NEWS Terri Salus (Tegucigalpa 1978-80) (PEACE CORPS@60) NPCA is planning a robust "Peace Corps Connect 2021: Global Conference, to be held **September 23 to 25, 2021** (with pre-conference meetings beginning on **September 18, 2021**) to celebrate 60 years of Peace Corps. The hope is for a hybrid virtual and in-person program. (See,

<https://www.peacecorpsconnect.org/articles/peace-corps-60th-events-conference>) We have been bantering around the idea of a Honduras Zoom gathering on Sunday, September 26—TBD.

PEACECORPS AT 60--INSIDE

THE VOLUNTEER EXPERIENCE This exhibition, curated from the collection of the Museum of the Peace Corps Experience

([MuseumOfThePeaceCorpsExperience.org](https://www.peacecorpsat60.com/)), is now on exhibit at the American University Katzen Center for the Arts and accessible online (<https://www.peacecorpsat60.com/>) and (<https://www.american.edu/cas/museum/2021/peace-corps-at-60.cfm>). From this webpage, you can access the exhibition catalogue (<https://auislandora.wrlc.org/islandora/object/auislandora%3A92020/datastream/PDF/view>), take virtual tour of the exhibition (<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=AqJa0BS342I>), You can also access oral history recordings (<https://www.american.edu/cas/museum/2021/many-faces-of-peace-corps.cfm>) and listen to AU students reflect on their experiences as PCVs and share their thoughts on the future of Peace Corps (<https://www.american.edu/cas/museum/2021/student-voices.cfm>)

HONDURAN MEN'S SOCCER TEAM PLAYS TWO GREAT GAMES, ONE DISASTER IN THE OLYMPICS Rob MacKay San Marcos de Sierra, Intibuca (1993)



A heartbreaker, an awe-inspiring comeback, and a humiliating blowout were the results for the Honduran national men's soccer

team during the recent Olympic Games. El Bicolor — the squad's nickname due to its Navy Blue and White uniforms — lost twice and won once in Japan, scoring a total of three goals while receiving nine and failing to advance from the preliminary stage.

After outplaying Romania in Kashimi Stadium for the entire first half on July 22, defender Elvin Casildo mistakenly scored an “own goal” by shanking a clearing shot on a corner kick. The Santa Rosa de Aguán native, who plays professionally for perennial local powerhouse Olimpia in Tegucigalpa, mistakenly headed the ball at the wrong angle — and in the wrong direction — to send it into the Honduran net. Los Catrachos dominated the second half, too, but couldn't break through the tenacious Romanian defense. **Final score: Romania 1; Honduras 0.**

Three days later, the same stadium hosted el Bicolor's second match, a **hard-fought 3-2 victory over New Zealand**. The team looked great, tying it up twice after 1-0 and 2-1 deficits. Then with only about two minutes left, North Coast native Rigoberto Rivas demonstrated why he plays professionally in top-notch Italy by scoring a thrilling clincher. The come-from-behind gem meant that Honduras was in charge of its destiny heading into the final preliminary match against South Korea in Yokohama International Stadium on July 28. With a victory, the Central Americans could guarantee a slot in the next round, where they would be one victory away from the medal rounds. Instead, they lost big. Very big. ¡Fatal!

The Koreans scored early and often while los Catrachos had to play the rest of the match with one fewer player after Carlos Meléndez was expelled via red card after a dangerous play in the 39th minute. With the flood gates wide open it was “Pow, Bing, Bang, Zoom!” Honduras lost 6-0. **Una goleada.**

Not a good final showing, but there were a few bright spots in the overall competition. In the Olympics, the soccer teams are majority Sub-23, but countries can add three players over that age to their squads. So this version of el Bicolor featured young talent from local professional teams such as Olimpia, San Pedro Sula-based Real España, and Vida, which is in La Ceiba. Full of energy and illusion, but untested, they needed to experience tough international competition under high pressure to develop their mental toughness.

Wesley Decas, a defender who was born in Cortés and plays professionally with Motagua in Tegucigalpa, had a great tournament. He surely impressed talent scouts and might catapult to a top-notch team in another part of the world, maybe even in talent-rich Europe. **Alex Güity was another bright spot.** The Tegucigalpa-bred Garifuna started as goalie in all three games and offered strong performances despite the Korean shellacking. His professional future was unsure at printing time, but this international experience should lead to a starting position at a respectable local club with the possibility of migrating to a higher-paying league in another country.

Looking forward, El Bicolor's next challenge is the qualifying

competition for World Cup 2022 in Qatar. Three teams from the North/Central America region will qualify directly, while a fourth squad will play a wild card against a country from Asian or the Oceania region for a slot. The United States, Mexico, and Costa Rica are favorites but soccer is played on the field, not in conversation. The months-long process begins in September with matches against Canada, El Salvador, and the US. **¡Animo, Equipo, Animo!**



BLUE COUNTRY Mark Wentling (Nueva Ocotepeque 1967-69) Blue Country is a novel written by Mark Wentling in Aug. 2019. His book draws from the experiences he had as a Peace Corps Volunteer. His book is available on Amazon.com for \$16.95 for the paperback and \$9.99 for the Kindle version.

Unexpected twists and turns keep the reader guessing about what will happen next. Throughout this entertaining novel is weaved a one-way dialogue between a dying prisoner who tells repeatedly his sad story to a hungry jailhouse rat, which only lives to eat. The story moves from the death and destruction of one town to the amazing rebuilding of a new town by survivors who lived to tell the tale. The human foibles of many of the book's characters are displayed. Miracles make possible

survival, love, and marriage, but evil lurks beneath the surface, and unforeseeable events determine the future of a people and their country. Heroes live and die by the hand of hidden forces beyond their control. The eyes of an innocent young man, offspring of a saintly mother who died giving birth to him, are opened to social injustices caused by an elitist power structure. The ambitions and interests of a few are pursued to the detriment of the majority. Fortunes are decided by a violent border dispute and a heated soccer match that leads to a brief war between two countries.

The story begins with hopes created by salvation found in the protection of an old church and ends uncannily in the same church, where a handful of assorted protagonists find they have been given a new lease on life. Yet the question is left open as to which forces will ultimately rule: good or evil? No mention is made of the sacrifices necessary for good to triumph over evil. Will people be willing to work long and hard enough for the good of their country, or will they be guided by their own selfish interests and incapacity to understand what is really at stake? These questions and others are left to the reader to answer.

Other questions remain unanswered. Will unscrupulous leaders succeed in manipulating people to support them? Is divine intervention for the good of the people possible? How many chances will good people be given to make the wrongs of society right? Will unanticipated events continue to govern the course taken by a people and their country? Which way will the wheel of time turn, and who will benefit? Nobody masters

completely with certainty their destiny. Fate will be what it will be.

Several readings of this book could yield some answers to these questions, but good answers to these eternal questions will continue to be beyond the grasp of mere mortals. In the end, it is up to each individual to decide whether or not their life made a positive difference that endures for generations. Or maybe this book is only an engrossing superficial story that has nothing to do with any of these heavy questions or any deeper meaning.

RPCV NEWS Sherry “Pilar”

Thorn arrived in 1969 at UNAH Tegucigalpa and **Becky Myton** at the end of 1972. They started the biology major at the national university in 1972. This photo is the very first biology field trip to Trujillo, Calentura and Capiro.



PEACE CORPS TO AMBASSADOR: Frank Almaguer in Honduras The Association for Diplomatic Studies & Training has just shared its biography of Amigos de Honduras’s Frank Almaguer. At first I was going to try and summarize but quickly realized there was too much good stuff (hundreds of pages). Please click or type in the links and enjoy a great learning

experience.

<https://adst.org/2021/08/peace-corps-to-ambassador-frank-almaguer-in-honduras/> and <https://adst.org/wp-content/uploads/2013/12/Almaguer-Frank-1.pdf>

Here is a small sample: “Prior to a long career at USAID, Frank Almaguer first gained experience as a Peace Corps volunteer in British Honduras (Belize). But he continued to work with the Peace Corps even as a Foreign Service Officer, returning to British Honduras and then neighboring Honduras as a staff member in charge of training volunteers. His years at USAID and extensive development work in Honduras set him up for one of the highest honors—serving as ambassador to Honduras in 1999.

Q: What was the Peace Corps doing, and how effective do you think they were? **ALMAGUER:** The Peace Corps in Honduras, as in many other countries, was doing a variety of things, but focused primarily around three areas: The first was agriculture at the grass-roots level—working with farmers, for example, to terrace their lands. Honduras is a hilly country, with a relative scarcity of suitable flat agricultural land, and much of the flat lands were owned and cultivated by the banana multinationals, like United Fruit and Standard Fruit, or wealthy Honduran commercial interests. Hence, terracing and improvements to protect watersheds was a big program.

Protecting forest lands—among the last remaining forest regions in Central America—was a second large program (and very much related to the work of the volunteers engaged in watershed management and improvements in agricultural practices). We also had a large

program focused on social and health needs, including the provision of basic health services, improving childhood nutrition and childhood inoculation services, as well as elementary school education. The vast majority of the volunteers' work was in the rural areas and designed to favor traditionally disadvantaged communities throughout the country. Our volunteers were well received and most soon learned to speak Spanish fluently—with a “Catracho” (slang for “Honduran”) accent—and to develop a taste for Honduran food and beer.”

SEMANA CIVICA Loren Hintz (Olanchito, 1980-82)

Sept. 15, 1821 (200 years ago) Honduras became independent of Spain as part of the Republica Federada Centroamerica. Olanchito, La Ciudad Civica, has celebrate Independence Day as Semana Civica for decades. Here are my slightly edited diary comments 40 years ago. **RPCVs look at your old letters, diaries, blogs and posts and share a story!** 9/8 to 9/15/1981

Tuesday Dia de Alfabetacion. I got up late and went over from my house to my workplace, Instituto Mejia. The 2nd Year Bachillerato students put on a good play about the literacy campaign called “La Farsa” (Students were required to teach campesinos at night and I helped.) The play was good and I took a lot of photos. In the afternoon there was a teachers meeting where we agreed to have an expo in the parque at the parochial house and that there would be more teacher participation in the festivals and marches. They agreed to give 10 points in each class for participation and to give special recognition to those in the band. I argued against

giving so many points.



Wednesday Dia del obrero y campesino. I went to school early and helped organize the kids to march. I received a lot of back talk from the kids about having to march. Alex had a good technique getting them to cooperate. The ceremony was very short with little campesino participation. I spoke with one man from ANACH who invited me to a meeting but I didn't go. In the afternoon we the teachers met to organize the Expo. That night some of my students were chosen to be king and queen of the festival.

Thursday was Dia del Niño where they gave 1 glass of milk (unpasteurized) to each child. I lent my coworker Canales my camera so he could take photos and then left for La Ceiba to shop, buy diplomas for students and visit the medico. Doc gave me a lot of medicine but it didn't do any good. Rested at night.

Friday. Dia Folklorica. Took some photos of the feria. Spent most of the day at school working with counterparts Oralia and Ester preparing animal collections etc. for the expo. I invited all my bachiller students for a fresco at the school cafetin. At supper I talked with the Japanese volunteer who works with INFOP on a cheese making project in Santa Barbara (Aguan Arriba). I invited him to the Rock Concert of

Lluvia which we listened to. Not that many came.

Sat. Dia Ganadero. I slept in til 1PM and then went to SAGO to see the expo and then jarapeo (bull riding). One of my students road the bull. **Standard Fruit CO/Dole** had an exhibit with her US advisor. The Sta Barbara project had a model dairy farm. They also gave a demo on how to make cheese. A big double lined kettle has the milk and is pasteurized as the water runs between the 2 layers and is heated by wood. The hot water is used for cleaning. The water comes from barrels on top. The bacteria and coagulant are added, the cheese cut out and then pressed.

Sun. Got up late and went to school. Puttered around until 5PM. Went to eat and returned to work in the lab until midnight fixing up the rocks, bulletin boards, bottles, collections etc. On the walk home ran into fellow teacher Ferrerra and we went to Salon Astoria. We chatted and I danced twice with Xiomara. They had a nationally known singer **Oneida** perform. She sang and danced all Latin songs. Some I had heard. Others were group songs where the crowd had to sing in.

Mon. Got up early and went to school. We loaded stuff for the expo and went to the parochial house by the parque. From 8 to one we worked setting it up home ec projects, paintings, science projects, collections.



Ester, Fabio, Canales, Ferrera, Alex, Gladis and I did the work. Someone

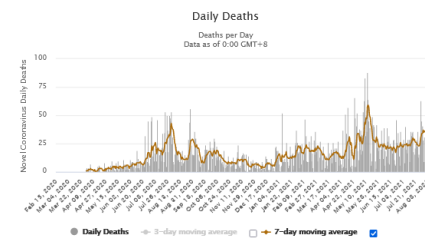
brought chicken for lunch. In the afternoon I stayed with Fabio (the artist and shop teacher.) Canales told me about Padre Jack's play by the group **La Fraugua**. Which we saw after supper. The Padre is an American Jesuit who earlier spoke to our school about Honduran history and politics. There were 3 skits and one short play. First man from the campo visits a fellow compo man in the city where he and his helper gang up and rob the visitor. Second they trick a man into giving them his food. And in the third they trick a boy into giving them the money his grandmother gave him for medicine. The medicine kills his grandmother and they blame him. The playlette features a **Campesino** and his **Patroncito**. The Patron keeps saying how great the Campesino's life is so he offers to trade places. They change shirt, hat and then mask. That gives the Campesino power so he orders the Patron's Segundo to throw the Patron out. The Campesino then throws all but is mask away. Good play.



Tuesday Sept 15 was Independence Day. It was kind of a bad day. First I stayed in bed all morning because I felt sick... At school I discovered the two schools (Mejia and Moore) were fighting about who could march last and 2nd last. They even brought the mayor into it. The end result was that the Moore didn't march from the

cemetery but only from their school downtown. In the afternoon I began babysitting the expo. As I entered the plaza there was crowd neat the Salon Astoria (building where Author Ramon Amador was born). A man inside had shot and killed a soldier inside because he was flirting with his wife. Soldiers surrounded the place. Meanwhile the parochial where the expo was held was filled with little girls dressed in yellow and school teachers. Every once in a while shots would fly around and everyone would run away from the salon. Many ran into the expo. I tried to keep students in the building but did not have much luck. The general story was the man had been in jail 3 times and his wife was a teacher. Many knew him. I seems he refused to surrender probably because he figured the soldiers would kill him (There is no death penalty in Honduras.). Padre Juan tried to mediate but failed. The police and soldiers made no attempt to force him to surrender. The story goes he tried to escape by the back doors or windows but all were closed tight. Someone said the neighbors should have tried to help him get out. Finally when he ran out of bullets he holed up in the bathroom and there the soldiers shot and killed him. The bullet holes were visible for quite a long time. Due to all of this shooting plus the rain none of the afternoon activities were held. Little girls and boys were dressed up in all sorts of costumes and the Mejia girls had a modern dance act planned. However, that night the **Gran Banda** played in Salon Astoria. Fabio and I went to hear the music. Our Director Chonin invited us for a beer and we spent the evening talking and watching others dance.

NEWS OF HONDURAS
compiled by Loren Hintz.
The Coronavirus continues in Honduras.



Graphs show deaths about the same level for the past year and daily cases are now at their highest level ever. As of 8/18 Honduras no longer has the lowest CA vaccination rate. 10.1% now beats Nica and Guate while ES leads with 32% vaccinated. **Worldometer 8.18.21** June 27, COVAX announced Biden pledged delivery of Moderna vaccine to Honduras.

July 1 US state department listed 21 Honduran officials accused of corruption. <https://www.tunota.com/los-rostros-de-los-21-hondurenos-que-aparecen-en-la-lista-engel-del-departamento-de-estado-de-estados-unidos> **Nov. 28, 2021** will be Honduras's presidential election. Candidates include **Nasry Asfura (National)** is under investigation for embezzling over \$1 million in city funds as 2014 Tegucigalpa mayor; **Xiomara Castro (LIBRE)** 2nd place in disputed 2013 election and wife to 2012 overthrown President Zelaya; **Yani Rosenthal (Liberal)** served as a deputy in Congress. In 2017, Rosenthal was sentenced to three years in U.S. prison for laundering drug money, a sentence he completed in 2020), and **Salvador Nasralla (founded the Anti-Corruption Party in 2011)** 2nd place in disputed 2017 election. In 2020, Nasralla founded the **Salvador de Honduras Party.** For analysis see: <https://www.americasquarterly.org/article/meet-the-candidates-honduras/>

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.

Name(s) _____

Address _____

City _____

State _____ ZIP _____

Phone: _____ e-mail address _____

Peace Corps Info:

Years of service: from _____ to _____ Group # _____ Site(s) _____

Job _____

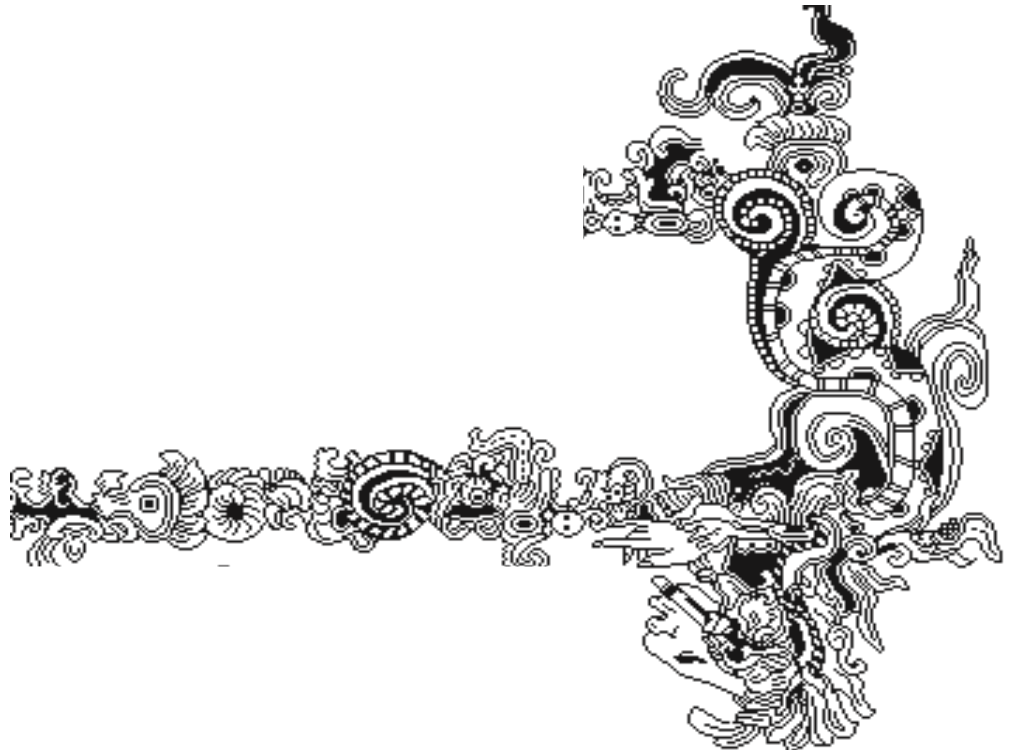
Post-Peace Corps Experiences (occupation, marriage, children, travels, interests) _____

Make check payable to Amigos de Honduras: NEWER ADDRESS Mail to Anthony Ives PO Box 448, Lake Bay, WA 98349. 8/21

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Amigos, NPCA & another group:name of other group _____	\$30 <input type="checkbox"/>
5 year membership Amigos:	\$50 _____
Contribution to projects Amigos will fund in Honduras:	\$ _____
Total Amount Enclosed: _____	

I would prefer to receive my newsletter in .pdf format.

Aviso: the date on the mailing label is the expiration date of your membership - please renew if you're due!



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