Friends of Fiji Fundraiser

Time to reconvene! Time to raise the roof! The honor of your presence is requested on September 30 at the Great Hall on Wisconsin Avenue. ‘Why go?’ you ask. Forget the memorable music. Forget the food you can get there and absolutely no where else in DC. Read on Page 8 about how you have made a difference in Micro enterprise. Jump to Page 3 to learn how the funds raised are allocated. If that doesn’t grab you, consider this years Raffle on Page 2. Then, snatch up a ticket while they last.

Saturday, September 30, 6-10pm
Great Hall at Fannie Mae
3900 Wisconsin Ave., N.W.
Washington, DC

Live Fiji Music -- Authentic Fiji Food
Raffle: Trip to Fiji, First prize!
For more information: www.fofiji.org

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Letter From the President of Friends of Fiji

Beth Shearer is our President this year. She sends greetings:

Dear Friends of Fiji,

We are deep into planning for our next fundraiser coming up in September. We will be holding the event at a new venue this year, the Great Hall at Fannie Mae. Fannie Mae is just a short walk from the Van Ness Metro stop and also has a good amount of free parking in the back. As in the past, we will have a silent auction with wonderful items from Fiji. We will also have our raffle with the grand prize of a trip to Fiji and a stay at a wonderful resort. We will have a wonderful Fijian band and, of course, an excellent Fijian feast. The funds we raise will go to worthwhile Peace Corps Partnership and development projects in Fiji.

I wish to personally thank the Fiji ambassador, Hon. Jesoni Vitusagavulu, for agreeing to co-sponsor this year’s fundraiser and for his assistance over the last few months.

I look forward to seeing you in September!

Beth Shearer
President

Note From Peace Corps Fiji Country Director

The current country director for Peace Corps in Fiji sends this message:

Ni sa Bula Vinaka!

We have had an exciting couple of weeks here in PC Fiji. On May 31st, our Fiji Re Entry Group 4 (FRE 4) arrived in country to begin their PST and we have had a few COSers from the FRE 2s this month already with most of them leaving in the next two months.

The support our present PCVs receive by your contributions have given a huge boost to the PCVs. I am especially thankful for your contributions towards PCPP projects along with the direct interest some of you show for PCV/Community projects in country. I encourage you to keep the dialogue going because among other things such recognition informs our PCVs that they belong to something greater with a longer history and with people who care as much or possibly more than many of them imagine.

I am saddened to inform you that our former Training Manager Nacanieli Vosarogoci passed away. Many of you still remember Naca from your PSTs and language training sessions. The Fiji staff along with two former Country Directors - Mark Lewis and Eddie Stice went for the regu regu to Naca's family. We do miss him.

I met the Smallwoods - John and Betty from Fiji group 4 (RPCVs 1969-71) late last month. Our PST language staff and I were really thrilled to hear Betty speak the Gauan dialect. Their brief meeting with the training staff and the fact that they still spoke Fijian so well meant so much to us, and inspired our training staff anew as they prepared to train the newest group of PCTs. We do welcome Fiji RPCVs who visit the country and would love to see you stop by the office, just send us a note and we will make certain to make the time to meet with you.

Cheers and thanks once again

Oghale Oddo

Raffle for Trip for Two to Fiji

Want to visit the friendly islands?

Every two years Friends of Fiji raises money for projects in Fiji. The Washington, D.C., event includes a real Fijian dance band and Fijian food. The party doubles as a community building activity and is very well attended by the Stateside Fijian community. If you can make it you will love it!

Although we charge admission to the fundraiser these monies usually cover only the cost of the event – venue, band, food. The money for development projects comes through the silent auction (thank you for your donations) and the raffle tickets for a trip to Fiji (thank you Air Pacific).

Whether you are planning to attend the event or not, when you receive your invitation, please send an order for raffle tickets along with your RSVP. You can also send a check directly to Fred Mosher (address on the back of the newsletter).

Raffle tickets are $10 each or 3 for $25. Include your name, address and phone number/email. A total of 1500 tickets have been printed.

Questions? Contact grantc@gao.gov
Empty out that garage folks, we are gearing up for the next fundraiser.

Did you buy too many souvenirs on your last trip to Fiji? Not quite sure what to do with them? Donate them to the Friends of Fiji for this September’s silent auction!

Vinaka vakalevu to many friends of Fiji who donated – and some of our best items at that! – to our past silent auctions. We’ve had a couple of new items come in so far for this year’s event. We can still use more last minutes items. Take a tax deduction for your donation!

If you have items to donate, please contact Anne Baker at aebaker@cox.net.

Fundraising Guidelines

So what happens after the fundraiser? Here are the mechanics:

Money raised from the 2004 and 2006 fundraisers is earmarked for projects in Fiji. Most favored are PCV initiated projects that are cleared through the Peace Corps Partnership Program (PCPP). The board of Friends of Fiji has created the following standards for approval of funding. If you have any thoughts or comments, please send them to a board member.

In considering projects through the Peace Corps Partnership Program (PCPP), Friends of Fiji is particularly interested in supporting projects that meet one or more of the following criteria:

1. Projects meet a critical need in caring for the health and safety of the community (e.g., water and sanitation, health and nutrition).
2. Projects are sustainable and have lasting impact on Fiji’s development (e.g., youth leadership).
3. Projects or their outcomes do not in any way discriminate in who may benefit.
4. Projects are, to the extent possible, intentionally multicultural in their reach and benefit.
5. Projects are not limited in their reach and they benefit a broad community.

Note: Friends of Fiji considers proposals at their regular board meetings only. Any given project may receive a maximum of $1,000 in support. Friends of Fiji encourages multiple sources of support and does not intend to be the sole source of funds for any given project.

Girls Leading Our World

Friends of Fiji helped fund this project using proceeds from our last fundraiser. The next fundraiser in September will raise more money for education, environment, and development projects, especially those developed by PCVs in Fiji

By Laura Mattison, PCV/Fiji

[Camp GLOW (Girls Leading Our World) began in Romania in 1995. Three PCVs and four Romanian teachers took 80 young women to a mountain campsite for a weeklong leadership camp. The purpose of this camp was to encourage young women to become active citizens by building their self-esteem and confidence, increasing their self-awareness, and developing their skills in goal setting, assertiveness, and career and life planning.

[Since that first camp in Romania, Peace Corps has actively supported Camp GLOW in other Peace Corps countries. In the year 2000, approximately 21 camps took place around the world. In each country Peace Corps Volunteers and host-country nationals have adapted Camp GLOW to reflect the realities of the young women in their local communities. While the content and styles of Camp GLOW vary, certain principles and themes exist through all of the camps. These principles and themes include developing leadership skills, improving self-esteem, increasing knowledge of women’s health issues, respecting and caring for the environment, and promoting the belief that every young woman can make a difference in her community.

After months of uncertainty and obstacles, Fiji’s first Camp GLOW since Peace Corps’s re-entry finally took place from June 9th until June 12th. The Camp faced many organizational challenges - delays in obtaining funding, postponement due to election worries, and a change in location. Yet because of some dedicated teachers, many enthusiastic girls, and a few hard workers at the Fiji Girl Guides Association, everything was pulled off with amazing smoothness.

Despite the postponement due to election concerns, the level of participation was great - 54 girls (ages 11 to 15) and 8 of their teachers. The teachers were Girl Guide Leaders who generally take a more active interest in their female students than others. The girls had been chosen by their teachers to be Patrol Leaders. This means that they lead a
small group of girls in activities during their guide meetings at school. The girls chosen are the more enthusiastic and participatory ones. Sixteen Patrol Leaders came from two schools in Levuka, Ovalau. Ten came from two village schools in Tailevu, and the rest came from more urban schools around Suva, Nausori, and Navua. There were Indigenous Fijians, Indo-Fijians, Banabans, and even some Polynesians participating in Camp GLOW.

After meeting in Suva, the bus left early on Friday afternoon and took the girls to Lomary Primary School in Nadroga, right on the coast about an hour from Suva. Everyone slept in the classrooms and one of the classrooms had a partition that created a bigger room for the indoor sessions. For the outdoor sessions, there was a beautiful field right along the beach.

Sessions included: decorating and then writing in journals each evening; HIV/AIDS awareness; environmental awareness and outdoor skills; a camp fire and talent show; communication skills; early morning yoga sessions; a speaker on leadership; and a certificate presentation ceremony on the last day.

The girls also created “Girls Can Do Anything” banners after being challenged to work in groups to come up with 30 careers that women can have. The girls can take these banners back to their schools to share with the other girls of their guiding groups. The idea, however, is that the girls, and especially the teachers that participated, will take all of these skills and activities back to their schools with them to share with other girls and other teachers.

Besides the certificates, everyone also received Camp GLOW T-shirts, made possible through donated funds. This was a wonderful touch to the camp and really made it very special for the girls and teachers who all wore them the first day.

The food situation worked out well, too. On the first night, we made a lovo, a traditional Fijian earth oven, with the help of the village men next to the school. The girls also
participated in preparing the feast. On other days, we made some Indian dishes as well.

Working with the Fiji Girl Guides is really what made Camp GLOW possible. With their connections and experience in working with girls and teachers in Fiji, the camp was able to go smoother than most things in Fiji even usually do! They hope that this Camp GLOW will be the beginning of many Camp GLOWs and a long-term collaboration with Peace Corps Volunteers in the future. Thanks to you all for your support.

For more information about Camp GLOW, check: http://www.peacecorps.gov/library/pdf/M0056_campglow.pdf

Composting Toilet

Villagers of Nadolodolo in Tavua now have a composting toilet, funded by the Peace Corps Partnership Fund. Peace Corps volunteer Christy Buzzard said the toilets were ideal for the dry region of Fiji because they did not need water.

The technology is not new but Peace Corps and other organizations are spreading the word about the advantages of the composting system of waste management. Compost toilets are an environmentally friendly alternative to septic tanks and pit toilets. Information about composting toilets can be found at http://www.letsgogreen.com/index.html

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May 18, 2006

Dear Ms. Grant,

I am writing to thank you for your generous and timely donation to our compost latrine project in Nadolodolo, Fiji. We were able to complete the project in less than two weeks, and I am happy to report that the latrine is now functioning smoothly and residents are proud of the new addition to their community. They are satisfied that there is no smell, no need for water, and the river they use for washing and bathing will be clean from human waste.

In addition to the construction of a compost toilet, we held a workshop for Health Promotion officials from the Ministry of Health - Western Division. Officials received information about the state of human waste management in Fiji, the benefits of compost toilets, practical aspects of construction, and gave mock presentations about the concept using locally appropriate language. Several of these participants have already made plans to construct compost toilets in communities in their subdivisions where water is scarce or coral reefs are being harmed by runoff from existing toilets.

There has been great interest in the Tavua subdivision about the concept, and residents of Nadolodolo have been accommodating in allowing visitors to see the latrine and in explaining how it works. They have grasped the concept well and now have the skills to assist in further construction efforts, either in their own village or in surrounding communities.

I am convinced that this project was of great benefit to Nadolodolo. Not only did they receive the new latrine, but they also now having something in their relatively new and poor community that they can be proud of. None of this would have been possible without your support, and please know that we all appreciate it greatly. The next time you are in Fiji, you know you are always welcome in Nadolodolo. Please contact me on the above address if you have any further questions or concerns. Thank you again for your contribution.

Best Regards,

Christy Buzzard
Peace Corps Volunteer and Health Promotion Officer
Tavua Hospital
February 22, 2006

Friends of Fiji
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Dear Friends of Fiji:

On behalf of the Volunteers and staff of the Peace Corps, I wish to thank you for your generous donation of $1,600 to the Peace Corps Partnership Program. Your contribution has been directed to the Computer Lab Project in Fiji.

Today, more than 7,800 Peace Corps Volunteers are serving throughout the world. Your contribution will support their efforts to create and sustain grass-roots development projects, to build bridges of understanding, and to further the agency’s core mission—the promotion of peace and friendship.

I cannot emphasize enough how very much it means to our Volunteers when they receive support from individuals back home. Armed with commitment and ingenuity, Volunteers make excellent use of every dollar donated, and the fruits of their efforts are often nothing short of miraculous. The successes of our Volunteers will be remembered by, and pay dividends to, the people they assist long after their Peace Corps service is completed. Your contribution will as well.

Again, thank you for your generous support of the Peace Corps Partnership Program.

Sincerely,

Gaddi H. Vasquez
Director

Summer 2006
Investing In Micro enterprise

Through Friends of Fiji, your donation and participation are already hard at work. What if you’d prefer to act directly? Read on:

Did you know that the Friends of Fiji invests in a socially-responsible fund to get the most out of our fundraiser monies? Friends of Fiji occasionally has funds that we know will not be needed for a while. So, rather than simply put them in the bank, we put them to work!

By investing in the National Peace Corps Association’s Micro enterprise Program (MEP), Friends of Fiji is helping to break the cycle of poverty in developing countries around the world.

member Ron Wood, 58, when he fell and hit his head. Guests at the Wakaya Club told reporters that picking coconuts is a popular recreation on the island, and Richards was halfway up a 16-foot tree when he fell. Other reports have said he was later involved in a jet ski accident.

According to the website, “every dollar invested in the Micro enterprise Program is lent to micro enterprise programs that directly benefit the poor in developing countries while earning a secure return. A minimum investment of $1,000 provides a guarantee for micro-credit loans administered throughout 36 other developing nations through the Micro enterprise Program’s partner organizations. Investment notes are administered by the Calvert Social Investment Foundation, one of the premier socially responsible investment organizations in the U.S.”

To learn more about how you, too, can invest in the MEP, visit the NPCA’s website at www.peacecorpsconnect.org/mep

Wakaya is part of the Lomaiviti group of islands east of Viti Levu. The resort, with private suites costing up to $7,600 dollars a night (www.wakaya.com/details-rates.php), is a favorite with show business personalities and wealthy entrepreneurs. Guests have included Pierce Brosnan, Bill Gates, and Nicole Kidman.

Author! Author!

Want to write about your Peace Corps adventures?

Go to Peace Corps Writers at http://www.peacecorpswriters.org. The latest edition lists eighteen new books by Peace Corps writers, includes reviews, interviews with authors, and articles by current & past volunteers. The editor is John Coyne (Ethiopia 1962–64) who is considered an authority on the history of the Peace Corps. If you need encouragement, see his “How to Write a Novel in 100 Days” at http://www.peacecorpswriters.org/pages/depts/resources/resour_writers/100daysbook/bk100da.html

Also, Steve McNutt is editing an anthology of travel writing by PCVs and RPCVs. His request is as follows:


Complete guidelines at: http://peacecorpsreader.blogspot.com/

E-mail submissions to: stevemcnutt@earthlink.net or jfawson@gmail.com. There is no reading fee and full and complete guidelines are available on their blog: http://peacecorpsreader.blogspot.com

Connecting With Other Peace Corps Volunteers

If you are looking for re-invigoration in the dreams of the Peace Corps, consider the following

If you want to:

- Connect with individuals who share your experiences and values...
- Be informed about what's happening in the Peace Corps community...
- Engage in activities that change the world...

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To subscribe and to read back issues, visit the NPCA online at http://www.peacecorpsconnect.org/enewsletter

Also on the NPCA website:

1. The Latest NPCA News
2. Peace Corps Community News Clippings (updated daily and kept online for two weeks)
Where Are They Now?

They can work, but they cannot hide:

1. A recent request to track down Fiji RPCV Phil Campbell, who lived in Korovou, covering the Tailevu north area, resulted in determining that he is now a municipal court judge in Van Wert County, Ohio. His picture can be found at the following link:

   http://vwindependent.com/City%20officials%20sworn%20in.htm

2. On another search, a Fiji RPCV in recent years has tried to locate another Fiji 3 Volunteer, Larry Butler. They were both on Vanua Levu at first. Larry then went to work at Koronivia Research Station and married an Indian girl in 1972. Our searching RPCV represented his family at his wedding, which was an arranged marriage. He’s tried Koronivia in recent years, but has found no trace of him. Any news would be appreciated. If any of our readers know where Larry Butler can be found, please send an email to RobertReid@global.t-bird.edu.

   Thanks!

Looking for Kim

Hello!

I work in the Peace Corps office in San Francisco and was contacted by a woman from Fiji who is looking for a long lost friend who served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Savu Savu. The last she heard from her was a wedding invitation she received in the 80’s.

   Does anyone know Kimberly Edwards (maiden name) who served as a Peace Corps Volunteer in Fiji in 80 - 81? Meresiana Kula is a woman from Fiji who says Kimberly lived with her and was her best friend in Savu Savu. She's living in the US now and would love to be able to contact Kimberly. If you have any information about her please contact Meresiana at 415-678-8516.

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From the Webmaster

Jim Rierson keeps the webpage for Friends of Fiji. He is always looking for new sites. Here are his latest finds

Check it out! http://www.fofiji.org has been moved to a new web hosting service. It is now easier for me to update web pages, and you should see improved performance, including streaming video.

Stone Drops Like A Rock
Just in case you haven’t heard about the latest in the rock set, read on:

Rolling Stones guitarist Keith Richards, 62, suffered a concussion after falling out of a palm tree while vacationing in Fiji. Following initial treatment in Fiji, he was flown to a New Zealand hospital, where he underwent surgery to relieve a blood clot on the brain. Richards was vacationing in Fiji following the end of the Japan, China, Australia and New Zealand leg of the Rolling Stones’ world tour. He was apparently climbing a tree at the Wakaya Club resort in Fiji with fellow band.

Fiji as a Tourist Destination

So where are you going next summer? Consider this:

The May/June 2006 National Geographic Traveler, http://www.nationalgeographic.com/traveler, contains a scorecard rating 115 travel destinations. The scorecard is the result of a survey of over 200 specialists in sustainable tourism and destination quality. Their evaluation was based on criteria pertaining to cultural, environmental, and aesthetic integrity, tourism development, and future outlook in terms of sustainability.

Fiji scored 62 out of a possible 100, the same as Hawaii and Capri, Italy. Scores ranged from 82 for the Norwegian fjords, to 41 for Costa del Sol, Spain. For comparison, the North Carolina Outer Banks rated 52 and Key West was 43. Comments about Fiji:
"Amazing resources but is threatened with international fishing and mining activities; little protection at the moment."
"In most parts Fiji is still 'authentic.' Of course there are also many hotel developments along the Coral Coast that put pressures on the environment." Download the full scorecard at http://www.nationalgeographic.com/traveler/pdf/115_destinations_article.pdf

Fiji News Items

Fiji's national anthem translated into Gujarati

In April, Indofijians in Lautoka started centennial celebrations of their arrival in Fiji by launching a CD that includes a Gujarati translation of Fiji's national anthem. The first Indians were brought to Fiji 100 years ago as indentured labor to work in sugar plantations.

According to a report in the Fiji Times, the national anthem, 'God bless Fiji', was translated by Anandilal Amin. The CD, titled 'Chaalo Bollywood', also contains a compilation of Hindi songs sung by renowned and upcoming Gujarati singers based in Fiji and elsewhere. Proceeds from the sale of the CD will go to the Lautoka Gujarati School project fund. (Editors note: not yet available on Amazon.com

Fiji to have multi-ethnic Cabinet:

Fiji's opposition Labor Party has accepted posts in the country's new Cabinet, following the re-election of Prime Minister Laisenia Qarase. The Labor party, headed by Mahendra Chaudhry, has been offered seven out of 17 seats. Political analysts hope that if both major parties are represented in Fiji's Cabinet, there will be less chance of racial and political unrest.

Fiji Action in Iraq

Four Fijian security guards were killed in an ambush in Iraq over Easter. Two of the men were reported shot dead during the ambush on a convoy near the northern city of Kirkuk. The other two were killed when the vehicle they were hiding in after the ambush was hit by a rocket-propelled grenade. Another two Fijian guards were being treated for injuries at a US military hospital in Kirkuk. The convoy protected by US troops had been transporting supplies from Tikrit to the US air base Kirkuk when the ambush occurred.

About 3,000 Fijians are estimated to be in Iraq either as soldiers with the British and Fiji armies or in private work. The fatalities bring to at least a dozen the number of Fijians killed in the Iraq war. Fijian deaths, as a fraction of their national population of 900,000, now exceed American fatalities in Iraq.

Ratu Jone F. Radrodro

Bogidrau was to have been held 10 June, 2006

Dear friends,

Summer 2006

Our good friend and colleague Ratu Jone F. Radrodro passed away some seven weeks ago. Jone was Divisional Planning
Officer in the early and mid-1970s, and by 1980 he was a Divisional Commissioner. During the 1980s he served as Ambassador to the US and UN, then did his first stint as PS. During the 1990s he served as PS mostly in the Ministry of Fijian Affairs. The bogidrau is scheduled for 10 June.

Loloma,

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**John R. ‘Jack’ Spellacy**

Fiji and Solomon Islands RPCV John R. “Jack” Spellacy died unexpectedly on March 3, 2006 (reportedly of a heart attack) at his home in Hornell, New York. He and his family were a part of the very small Fiji community in the Northeast US.

Jack, a 1968 business administration graduate of Boston College where he played football and baseball, joined the Peace Corps in 1969 as a member of Fiji III. He served as a Peace Corps Volunteer for five years, first in the Agriculture Department in Fiji for three years and then as a Small Business Advisor in the Solomon Islands for two years. He returned to Fiji in 1974 where he became a loan officer for the Fiji Development Bank, helping to establish small businesses. During his time in Fiji, Jack also developed and coached the Fiji national basketball team and served as its director and primary fund-raiser. He raised money to finance the team’s participation in the South Pacific Games in Tahiti and, during one fund-raising event, is reported to have walked 156 miles across Viti Levu.

While residing in Fiji, Jack met Talaite Lomani “Mani” Vakaotia, whom he married on March 22, 1975. In 1976 they moved to Hawaii and later Chicago, returning to Jack’s hometown of Hornell, New York, in the late 1970’s. For a time, Jack served as a substitute teacher at Hornell High School and in 1979, he opened the John R. Spellacy Accounting and Tax Service, which he owned and operated until his death.

Jack was a member of Our Lady of the Valley Parish, a communicant of St. Ann’s Church, and a third-degree member of the Hornell Knights of Columbus. Jack enjoyed taking long walks, playing golf, and dancing. He was also a patron of the arts and an avid fan of sports at Hornell High School where he had played football, basketball, and baseball and ran track sports as a student in the early 1960’s.

One friend from Fiji who had kept in touch with Jack said, "He will be missed--not just for his ideas, but for his sense of humor and ability to remain a free thinker even while working in bureaucracies.”

Another PCV friend had the following reminiscence to share: “After a hard night at the Golden Dragon, several of us went back to Jack’s house in Suva which he was sharing with another volunteer. It was during the rainy season and we arrived well soaked and totally sodden. Jack decided to put his rubber-soled boots in the oven for a short time to dry out. The Fiji Bitter having had its usual effect, we all woke up some hours later to a smoke-filled house and the smell of melting rubber which had formed a lovely pool in the bottom of the oven.”

Jack is survived by his wife, Lomani (originally from Vanua Levu); a daughter, Yvonne; three sons, Owen, Francis and Andrew; three grandchildren, two brothers; a sister; and many nieces, nephews, cousins and in-laws. He will be remembered as a truly devoted, encouraging and loving husband and father, with a great sense of humor, whose true joy in life was spending as much time as possible with his loving family.

Our heartfelt 'Loloma' goes out to Lomani and her family from all of us at the Friends of Fiji.
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