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### *Just Thinking?*

As I prepare this article, I find the hardest thing is choosing a title. In the past we have had *Log On With Lenora*, *Ray's Rhetoric*, *Notes From the President*, *Jean's Journal*, *Tolly's Topics*, *Teigler's Thoughts*, *Teddi Talks* and the list goes on. I have considered just leaving it blank, but somehow that may not live up to the reputation of the other Presidents. Instead I guess I will go

with the title of *Just Thinking?* because I try to do that every once in a while. Who knows. I might think hard enough to come up with a catchy title.

We have just completed our fifty-eighth annual conference in Salt Lake City, Utah. That many years alone is quite impressive, but the conference itself was outstanding. The theme of **Where We've Never Gone Before** was very appropriate. We truly are going places most of us have never even thought about, let alone traveled. To some degree, we might be like the early explorers traveling through uncharted waters. In my office I have a few favorite thoughts that address this concept. Here are some of them.

"You cannot discover new oceans unless you have the courage to lose sight of the shore."

"No one can predict to what heights you can soar. Even you will not know until you spread your wings."

"The only limits are those of vision. They can, who believe they can."

"It takes courage to push yourself to places that

you've never been before...to test your limits...to break through barriers."

These thoughts kept going through my mind as I participated in many of the workshops and listened to the keynote speakers. Each one seemed to broaden my vision of the future. A special thanks goes out to all those on the planning committee, the keynote speakers and those from within our own organization who took their time to prepare a workshop. There were so many fine topics that I had a hard time choosing between them.

However, now is the time in our lives when we must say to ourselves, "What am I going to do with all the material I gathered at the conference? Will I file it in a drawer and look at it six months from now, wondering what all the notes refer to? Will I just throw it out, feeling like I will never be able to use or implement the ideas?" Or, on the other hand, will we use the philosophy presented by Carl Boyd when he stated, *No one rises to low expectations*. If we don't use the material in the next few days and weeks, we will have gained nothing from the conference. It will be forgotten and soon thrown out.

Our goal should be to find ways to use the ideas and concepts presented by our speakers. In some cases it takes courage, but we need to remember the following quote:

"Do not follow where the path may lead...go instead where there is no path and leave a trail."

May we all have success in our endeavors for the coming year.

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**MPAEA AWARD RECIPIENTS - YEAR 2000**

Each year an outstanding student and an exceptional instructor are chosen from the host state to receive an award from MPAEA. This year the Outstanding Adult Learner was Lipina Lolohea. "Pina" has triumphed over many adverse situations to receive her GED and complete high school. She will continue her education and hopes to work in the field of computers.

LaRue Gurr received the Outstanding Educator Award. She started her educational career in the Granite School District. Her philosophy always placed the student needs first and she has defended the rights and needs of adult learners before the legislature, school boards, principals, faculties and her peers. She is, among her peers, without equal.

The Outstanding Lay Leader Award was presented to Bert Marley of McCammon, Idaho, for his efforts to increase educational funding. Mr. Marley is a teacher, farmer and legislator. Bert supports School to Work, Adult Basic Education and all of lifelong learning.

Utah Legislator Gary F. Cox received the Outstanding Legislator Award for his vision that all Utah citizens are entitled to lifelong educational opportunities. Lt. Cox has "worked hard to increase the opportunity for quality education in Utah."

Yvonne Hauwiller, Montana, received the Award of Merit. Her contributions to lifelong learning have been as an administrator, community agency member, and a state adult education organization member. Yvonne herself is a lifelong learner as she travels throughout the world gaining knowledge of new cultures and languages.

Recipients of the Award of Excellence from each state were:

Myna D. Frestedt, Arizona  
Patrick (Rick) M. Newell, Colorado  
Fowler (Chuck) Humphrey, Idaho  
Melinda Lynnes, Montana  
Sheila Fairbarin, Nevada  
Brian Cheesman, Utah  
Jim Fassler, Wyoming

**Congratulations to all award recipients!**

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## Rio Salado College ABE Program Celebrates Students' Achievements

What do the following people have in common?

1. A student, who arrived in Phoenix ten years ago not knowing how to read, now has a GED diploma. He inspires younger students to persevere.
2. A student whose hard work has helped her advance from ESOL classes into ABE classes. She encourages other students in class, and volunteers to translate in the Family Literacy Program.
3. A student who studied so hard she even took extra work home. She volunteers in her child's class and offers transportation to her classmates. After receiving her GED diploma, she immediately enrolled in community college English and computer courses.
4. A student who arrived in this country with no English ability but after one year of diligent study, now confidently participates in all her class activities. She recently obtained her driver's license and has obtained employment as a Preschool Assistant Teacher in a class where everybody speaks only English.
5. An 81 year-old student who, after retiring from 41 years of refinery work, decided he wanted to learn English. He has attended class regularly for two years, driving himself to class. He serves as a wonderful role model for the other students.
6. A hard working student who asks for even more work after she finishes the assigned work, takes other students under her wing, and walks 3 miles to class every day and arrives with a smile on her face.

Gee, it is hard for me to stop here. There are so many other students I could mention. You know these students in your programs as well. So, what do these students have in common? They were part of a group of 26 students who were inducted into the National Adult Education Honor Society on April 13th at a ceremony at Rio Salado College. This was the sixth such induction the Rio Salado College ABE Program has held.

You say you have never heard of the National Adult Education Honor Society? Well, it doesn't seem to be well known, but it is very similar to the National Honor Society many high school students are inducted into.

These adult students have to demonstrate effort, achievement, perseverance, initiative, and desire to be eligible for nomination. Then they have to be selected among their fellow nominees for the actual induction. I think we will all agree that these are admirable qualities for our students to possess.

The best thing about the National Adult Education Honor Society is it is open to all our ABE Program students, whether ABE, ESOL, or GED. And whereas, our GED students who receive their diplomas are able to celebrate their achievements at our annual GED Graduation, ABE and ESOL students cannot. So, this event offers us a wonderful occasion to honor these other high-achieving students.

I know you have great students in your program too. Do you have a way to celebrate their success? If not, I just might have an idea for you.

Submitted by Blair Liddicoat

### KUDOS KORNER

Our congratulations to Marcia Hopp Newman, Founding Executive Director of the Downtown Neighborhood Learning Center in Phoenix and a longtime board member of the Arizona Association for Lifelong Learning. Marcia recently was the winner in the Education category of the Tribute to Women 2000 Awards honoring extraordinary women presented by the YWCA of Maricopa County, Arizona. The awards honor women whose lives and accomplishments embody the YWCA's mission of empowering women and eliminating racism.

#### Is there someone you would like to recognize?

The MPAEA region has many gems like the one above. Let's not keep them hidden any longer. Send a short biography of the person and a description of their accomplishment to Kathy Vickerman, email [vickkath@isu.edu](mailto:vickkath@isu.edu), fax (208) 282-5806 or send to Sandra Grant, email [sgrant@usoe.k12.ut.us](mailto:sgrant@usoe.k12.ut.us), fax (801) 538-7882.



Award of Excellence recipients



Outstanding Educator Award recipient



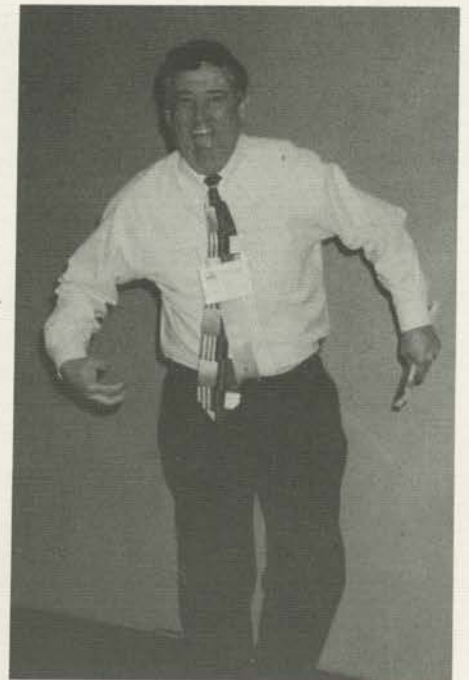
Outstanding Learner Award recipient



Award of Merit recipient



Blair Liddicoat, President-elect



Mover and shaker, Tom Jackson says, "use what works for you and change what doesn't." He stressed active learning.



Arizonans from the Blackwater Community School Family and Child Education Program present in hands-on workshop



Lucy Smith offers "get fit" exercises

### If you missed it, you missed a good one.

A man walking down the street carrying a cat is gaining 10 times the experience as the man standing on the corner watching him.

Abraham Lincoln

The conference started off with a flash (literally) as President Ray Peterson welcomed participants. A formal opening of the conference with a presentation of the colors and the national anthem was followed by welcoming speeches from Dr. Lang, Dr. Safman, and Gaylen Rollins, conference chair.

Keynoter Dr. Wheatley, a former ESL instructor in the Peace Corp urged educators to get out of the "boxes" of education and move into the modern age of computer/websites to lose anonymity and find other people.

Dr. Wheatley stated, "Change is available when there is a relationship between leaders and others." Her principles for working with life include:

1. Life always reacts, it never obeys.
2. Participation is not a choice. If you want people's support, they need to be part of the creation.

Keynoter Carl Boyd emphasized cultural commonalities. His absolutely delightful and entertaining keynote address brought out some of the issues facing educators in today's systems. And besides that, he has a marvelous voice.

Tom Jackson ended a wonderful and informative conference by urging educators to use teaching methods to meet the learning styles of their students.

According to Jackson, learning must move from the left side of the brain to the right side of the brain and back and forth in active learning for memory to occur. His theory is that you use what works for you and change what doesn't work.

In addition to bang-up speakers, the conference offered outstanding sessions. As has been said before, it was hard to choose which one to attend.

At the Annual Business meeting on Thursday, committees reported and the award for the Outstanding legislator was given to Gary F. Cox. Several outgoing members of the board were honored for their service with a plaque. Members leaving the board were Blair Liddicoat, Cathy Calderwood, Sharon Yanashak, Marilyn Jackson, and Jim Fassler. Gary Wixom was also thanked for his service as treasurer. The gavel was passed from Ray Peterson to Larry Wickham.

### MPAEA Scholarships

*The Memorial Award for Graduate Studies* recipient for the year 2000 was Lily Beth Brazones from Glendale, Arizona. The Memorial Award of \$1,000 is given annually to a graduate student in the field of adult education.

*Y2K Special Assistance Award* recipients were Nancy Thorman, Montana; Pamela Dupin, Utah; Mylissa Burnett, Colorado; Melissa Carpenter, Arizona; Samuel Kline, Nevada; and Robert Lohrmeyer, Washington. This one-time \$500 Special Assistance award will also be used toward graduate studies in adult education.

*Professional Development Scholarships* went to Diane Marquez, New Mexico and Kimberly Heist, Montana. The Professional Development Scholarships can be used for any conference, workshop, or research during the year.

### Journal Gets New Publisher

The MPAEA Journal of Adult Education, a juried journal, will now be published at Lewis-Clark State College in Lewiston, Idaho. Darrel Hammon, Associate Vice President for Extended Programs, will be the new editor.

Many thanks go to Michael Tomlin, University of Idaho, and his crew for the very fine job they have done for the last 5 years.

### CONGRATULATIONS!

Welcome back Vicky

Vicky Ramakka has accepted the position of Dean of Math, Science and Health Careers at San Juan College, Farmington, New Mexico, starting July 1. She worked at San Juan College in the 1980s, and is looking forward to returning to this quality organization in the Four Corners area. Vickie says that while Oregon is beautiful, the desert, sunshine and ethnic diversity of the area are bringing her back. She is already looking forward to seeing her many friends in MPAEA at the conference in Albuquerque.

## ARIZONA NEWS

There were many highlights at the Mountain Plains Adult Education Conference in Salt Lake City, Utah, that featured the expertise of the Arizona Adult Educators. Nine Arizonans presented at the conference. Their topics ranged from math tips, mapping English, college transition programs, work experience for adult learners, statistics in professional journals, GED 2002, GED and the Internet to refugee resettlement programs.

In addition to the presentations, the MPAEA Board welcomed Miriam Kroeger as the new AZ Junior Board member and Blair Liddicoat has become President-elect. Jacquelyn Power continues as the Senior Board member.

The MPAEA Award of Excellence recipient is Myna Frestedt. She works at the Maricopa Skills Center for Rio Salado College. Congratulations, Myna, for all your efforts on behalf of the students your program serves.

Another highlight of the conference was the attendance of seven students from the Blackwater Community School Family and Child Education Program (FACE). The students made a presentation with Ms. Power and her staff on their employment in the 21st Century Community Learning Program. According to Past-president Ray Peterson having that many adult learners from one state at the conference was a first for MPAEA. I was proud that the students were from Arizona and proud that they were from Gila River Indian Community.

The three keynote speakers offered valuable and inspirational words that captured what all of us know in adult education. We are truly unique and special people who are given an extraordinary gift from the students-the gift of adult education.

Submitted by Jacquelyn Power

### FUN PHRASES



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## COLORADO NEWS

Applause goes to High Plains High School, Thornton, Colorado, under the direction of Caroline Lambrecht. They probably have the oldest member of the class of 2000, Willena Berg, age 65. The Rocky Mountain News featured Willena this week and reported that she had an edge in American history because she had lived it. Her teacher would bring something up and then turn to Berg and ask if she remembered it. When she shared a recent speaking engagement with University of Northern Colorado President, Hank Brown, he was so impressed that he offered her a scholarship on the spot. Willena is going to accept that offer and plans to commute to Greeley (a 1 1/2 hour drive). Her mother was a young widow who moved to Denver, leaving seven siblings with their grandparents. Willena left that unpleasant situation and followed her mother to Denver in 1952 to work as a telephone operator for AT&T. She credits the encouragement of a neighbor who was a tutor at High Plains for her return to school. It took courage to go back to school, but the enthusiasm of the teachers keep her coming back.

On May 5, the directors of the ten adult high schools in Colorado met in Denver to share successes and challenges of the past year. Don Wilkerson of Byron Spring High School, Delta, Colorado, shared details of working with the 72 students that are taking their entire program *online*. This is new territory for all schools in the country so patterns of participation are being studied. One pattern identified by Don was the connection with a "real person" that seems to be needed by *online* high school students. If there is not a strong enough bond with the teacher, a department secretary may assume the role for many students. Patricia Thorpe reported the same observation. Aurora has seen the same need for personal connection with both the *online* and *telecourse* students. The secretary at Aurora even identifies them as "her students" and greets them like old friends when they come into the center to take examinations.

Don looks forward to meeting his pen pals at graduation. One student wrote every day and after two years they met at graduation ceremonies.

The group was fortunate to have Erlinda Archuletta, Director of At Risk Education for Colorado, and Pam Smith, Director of Adult Education, review their plans for the future. The next meeting will be held September 20, 2000, at 10:00 am at the Colorado Department of Education. Everyone is welcome.

Submitted by Patricia Thorpe

## IDAHO NEWS

Many Idaho adult educators and administrators attended the MPAEA Annual Conference in Salt Lake City and enjoyed the opportunity to synergize with others. All pronounced the conference a total success and appreciate all those who had a part in this worthwhile opportunity.

Of interest is the upcoming University Continuing Education Association (UCEA) Region West Conference to be held October 11-13 in beautiful Coeur d'Alene, Idaho. Dr. James Vortruba, President of Northern Kentucky University, will be the keynote speaker. This year's theme is *Bridging the Gap: Strategically Positioning Continuing Education in the 21st Century*. Find more information on the conference plus the call for presentations at <http://www.lcsc.edu/UCEAwest>. Lewis-Clark State College, the host, promises to make this a marvelous experience for you.

At the conference held in Salt Lake City, Carol Hughes of Rexburg was approved as board member from Idaho to finish the term vacated by Leslie Anderson. Carol has been involved in education as a teacher in grades K-12 and a programs administrator and adult trainer for Argonne National Laboratory. She spent time at Eastern Idaho Technical College as an adult basic education teacher and has also taught several distance learning courses on interactive television and enjoys new challenges in adult education. She is working on an ESL endorsement at the present time and studying brain research implications for educators and the correlation between teaching styles and adult education philosophies. Dr. Hughes teaches at Ricks College in Rexburg and has degrees from Brigham Young University, Idaho State University, and Montana State University. Currently, she also is teaching for BYU and Lewis-Clark State College. She is excited to be a part of the MPAEA Board.

Please note the Idaho Lifelong Learning Association's (ILLA) Annual Conference, in conjunction with the American Association for Training and Development (ASTD)-Treasure Valley Chapter, to be held in Sun Valley October 22-24. Call for presentations is out and should be returned by July 21. The theme is *Lifelong Learning: Bridging the Millennium* with the conference aimed at a wide audience: adult educators, adult basic educators, training specialists, university/college personnel, and continuing educators.

Registration fee, which includes ILLA membership, is \$120. For more information contact ILLA President, Suzanne Robison at (208) 522-3000, extension 3361, or 522-6450. Her email address is [suzanne@eitc.edu](mailto:suzanne@eitc.edu). Join us for great interaction at lovely Sun Valley in the fall!

Submitted by Carol Hughes

## MONTANA NEWS

We in Montana would like to formally introduce you to our new State Director of Adult Basic Education, Becky Bird. Although she has been at the job for about a year, MPAEA members may not be acquainted with Becky.

Becky was born in Sandusky, Ohio, but raised in Thermopolis, Wyoming. She and her two sons-Ray, 19 and Bob, 16—have lived in Montana the past 12 years. Becky received her BA from MSU-Boseman in Speech Communication and her MPA from MSU-Boseman with an emphasis in Adult and Higher Education. During her time here in Montana prior to her ABE position, Becky served as the Gender Equity Coordinator for Vocational/Technical Education and worked at Montana State University's Women's Center.

Becky believes knowledge is POWER and access is everything. She has a strong belief in family and reminds others never to take themselves too seriously. In regard to ABE, Becky states, "I think the golden days of ABE are ahead of us. Adult education is a critical part of economic development and future growth of the nation. As we continue to invest in mechanical capital, we must also invest in human capital. No one can be left behind or left out. My hope is that Montana continues to provide the quality of service it provides now and emerges as a real leader in the direction of this state and its efforts at economic development and family enrichment."

Welcome, Becky! MPAEA looks forward to your involvement!

Submitted by Norene Peterson



## NEVADA NEWS

WIA and Perkins III partnership workshop big success: Representatives from occupational education, adult basic education, adult high school diploma programs, and various other agencies turned out in force for the recent 2-day workshop facilitated by Michael Brustein, Esq. and Jennifer Vasta, Esq. The Washington D.C. lawyers presented information geared to helping Nevadans implement the two Acts. The Nevada Department of Education, the Clark County School District, and the Community College of Southern Nevada sponsored the training.

Summer Institute-good to go! Coordinator Linda Zaczek announced the following strand for the third annual training in Elko June 7-9.

- \* Integrating Phonics in Your Classroom
- \* Computer Boot Camp
- \* Taking the Guesswork out of Designing an Employability Skills Lesson Plan
- \* EFF: Equipping ESL Students for the Future
- \* Administrative strand (by invitation only)

Adult/alternative education task force readies recommendations: Last year the Legislative Counsel Bureau directed Nevada's Department of Education to review adult basic education and adult high school diploma programs to ensure accountability and efficiency. Task force members representing various aspects of education, corrections, government, and business/industry have been meeting to develop a model for adult and alternative education in Nevada. Recommendations will be presented to the State Board of Education and to the State Legislative Committee on Education in the near future.

Famous Amos to "play" Las Vegas: The king of cookies, national spokesperson for the Literacy Volunteers of America, will be the guest speaker at the Southern Nevada Literacy Coalition's 3rd Annual International Literacy Day Dinner September 8 at the Imperial Place. The SNLC is comprised of representatives from business, adult basic education and various literacy groups. The group is actively supported by the Las Vegas Chapter of International Association of Business Communicators (IABC) and receives financial support from Nevada Bell.

Submitted by Julee Henson and Sharyn Yanoshak

## UTAH NEWS

On April 18, 2000, State Senior Senator David H. Steele took over the role of Adult Education Director for the State of Utah. Dave has been an adult education director for the Davis School District for a number of years and therefore, comes with experience in the adult education arena. Dave did oversee the adult education director/coordinator retreat in St. George held March of this year. His leadership will be a smooth transition as he is familiar with the current adult education program in Utah. He also oversaw the writing of Utah's Four Year Plan for the Federal Government with some added insight from the field. We look forward to Dave's leadership and expertise in the field of adult education. Dave's new position also gives him oversight of the Charter Schools, Centennial Schools, Modified Centennial Schools, 21st Century Schools, Service Learning, Quality Assurance for the Utah State Office of Education, and other duties as assigned.

The Utah Literacy and Adult Education Coalition held it's 6th Light on Literacy conference in Provo, Utah. The welcome was given by Utah's Lieutenant Governor, Olene Walker, who is an advocate for literacy at all levels. The keynote address was given by Peter Waite, Executive Director, Laubach Literacy Action in New York. Gary and Joy Lundberg spoke at lunch the first day on "I Don't Have to Make Everything All Better." At lunch on the second day, conference participants were entertained by Paul Cordal, the composer for the musical score for the movie version of the books, The Music Box and The Letter written by Richard Paul Evans. Breakout sessions included topics in family literacy, adult literacy, I Can Read, Elementary school topics, community-based organization training, and many others. Presenters included: reading experts, adult literacy experts, non-profit organization consultants, PTA officers, library personnel, cultural organization staff, and many others. Most of the workshops were hands-on, take-it and use-it sessions.

The Utah Association for Adult, Community, and Continuing Education just hosted the 2000 MPAEA Annual conference in Salt Lake City. There is more about the conference in this issue. UAACCE is currently planning a two-day Grantwriting Workshop in St. George, Utah, on July 17-18. Cindy Krueger, UAACCE's president-elect is currently putting together the UAACCE Annual Conference, scheduled for October 22-23, 2000 in Park City, Utah.

Submitted by Sandra Grant

## WYOMING NEWS

The University of Wyoming Department of Adult Learning and Technology will be hosting an international adult learning and technology symposium in Jackson, Wyoming, from October 5-7. This Symposium celebrates the 50th Anniversary of the founding of the Department of Adult Education Instruction at the University of Wyoming.

Participants will be privileged to attend five 2 1/2 hour dynamic discussion sessions regarding current and future issues concerning graduate education in adult education and technology. Some of the topics include: Foundations of Graduate Study highlighted by a presentation by John Ohliger; Social and Political Context of Graduate Programs; Curricular Issues in Graduate Study; Student/Faculty Issues in Graduate Programs; and Distance Delivery of Graduate Programs.

Keynote speakers for the symposium are Stephen Brookfield, University of St. Thomas in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and Phyllis M. Cunningham, Northern Illinois University in DeKalb, Illinois.

Faculty, students, prospective students, and all those interested in graduate study in adult education and instructional technology are invited to attend this symposium in the beautiful Teton Village in Jackson Hole in the midst of the majestic Teton Mountains.

Dr. Michael Day, Conference Director, notes "the purpose of this symposium is to engage all participants in discussions of many of the major concerns regarding graduate education in adult education and instructional technology."

For further information regarding this symposium, contact Kris Brewer at (304) 766-3247 or email <[kbrewer@uwyo.edu](mailto:kbrewer@uwyo.edu)>. Information can also be found at <[ed.uwyo.edu/Departments/depalt/alt.htm](http://ed.uwyo.edu/Departments/depalt/alt.htm)>.

Submitted by John Tollakson

Almost anyone can stand adversity.  
To test a person's character, give him  
or her power.

Abraham Lincoln

## Grant Writing Workshop

Get a head start on writing your winning grant proposals by joining us at the Utah Association of Adult, Community, and Continuing Education (UAACCE) grant writing workshop. This two hour workshop will be held in St. George, Utah, on July 17-18, 2000.

Lynn Lee and several other renown grant writers will be leading the workshop. This workshop is not just for the novice grant writer. Expert grant writers, especially for the 21st Century Grants, will be available to discuss grants you've had rejected in the past. So bring examples with you.

The \$65 workshop fee includes a manual and refreshments during the breaks. Participants are responsible for meals, lodging, transportation, and entertainment. The number of participants is limited so call Nikki Lovell at (801) 394-2885 or Harley Paulson at (801) 538-7826 to get more information or to register.

## 2nd Annual Lewis and Clark Symposium

The Two Centuries, Two Peoples: A Confluence of Histories project constitutes the second year in a seven-year project focusing on the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery in the Land of the Nez Perce. The theme of the 2000 Symposium centers around the histories at Weippe.

In 1805, the Lewis and Clark Corps of Discovery crossed over the Bitterroot Range. They eventually found themselves on one of the great camas gathering areas for the Nez Perce. When the Nez Perce first saw the Corps, they wanted to kill these "strangers who looked so different." Upon the advice of an elder woman, they decided to help rather than kill them. They fed the Corps, explained the route to the Pacific, and some accompanied them as far as Celilo Falls.

The 2000 Symposium will provide an opportunity for reflection on the impact of two histories and languages coming together and the interaction of two people: the Nez Perce Tribe and Lewis and Clark, explorers.

If you have any further questions, please contact the Extended Programs office at (208) 799-2282. Also, you can find more information at <http://www.lsc.edu/extendedprograms/LewisClark/>

**Questions and Answers!**

1. With the plethora of WEBSites available, it's easy to spend a lot of time just browsing, generating some really useful bookmarks-and some you will never see again. What are the two or three WEBSites that you visit frequently because they are useful or helpful to your work?
  
2. Did you notice anything different?

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Send your responses to Sharyn Yanoshak, MPAEA board member from Nevada at syank@ix.netcom.com or fax (702) 253-6280. All responses will be published in the next issue of the newsletter.

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**Journal of Adult Education**

The MPAEA Journal of Adult Education is a refereed journal intended to serve as a voice for the translation of theory to practice for the membership of the Mountain Plains Adult Education Association (MPAEA). It seeks to disseminate clearly written articles which have the potential of stimulating thought, discussion, and inquiry among those in the MPAEA region.

The purposes of the MPAEA Journal include the following:

1. To provide a regional forum for the discussion and debate of current and pertinent issues in the field of adult education;
2. To stimulate research into adult education;
3. To seek examples of innovative practices and procedures;
4. To feature ideas and visions regarding the future of adult education;
5. To review current literature.

Those interested in submitting manuscripts to the Journal should send three copies of the article to:

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## Upcoming Events

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| June 22-24    | 2nd Annual Lewis and Clark Symposium, Lewiston, Idaho   |
| July 17-18    | Grant writing Workshop, St. George, Utah  |
| July 26-30    | National Indian School Board Association Meeting, Phoenix, Arizona<br>For more information call (406) 883-3603                      |
| August 7-8    | Adult Education Summer Institute, Ogden, Utah<br>For more information call (801) 538-7844   |
| September 8   | Southern Nevada Literacy Coalition, Las Vegas, Nevada   |
| October 5-7   | International Adult Learning and Technology Symposium, Jackson, Wyoming   |
| October 11-13 | University Continuing Education Association Region West Conference, Coeur d'Alene, Idaho  |
| October 22-23 | Utah Association of Adult, Community and Continuing Education Conference, Park City, Utah. For more information call (801) 256-5742 |
| October 22-24 | Idaho Lifelong Learning Conference, Sun Valley, Idaho   |