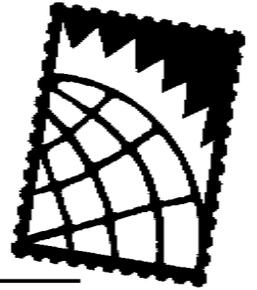


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SCIC NEWSLETTER SASKATCHEWAN COUNCIL FOR INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION November/December 2009

Countdown to Copenhagen

A new climate treaty is being negotiated at the upcoming United Nations Climate Conference in Copenhagen, Denmark from December 7 to 18, 2009. Canada must lead global efforts to combat climate change by agreeing to cut national carbon emissions first, fastest and furthest. Canada now stands out as one of the last major industrialized countries opposed to targets for deep reductions in greenhouse gas emissions and one of the biggest blockers of climate change negotiations. Today, Canada's total greenhouse gas emissions are approximately 30% higher than the Kyoto target!

Globally, climate change is undermining the efforts of women and men to work their way out of poverty. We must act quickly to avoid rolling back years of development and pushing millions of communities into deeper poverty. Poor communities around the world are the least responsible for climate change, but they are suffering its greatest effects and are least able to adapt.

The cost of failing to act now will be much greater later on, not just in terms of dollars, but also in lives lost – and the financial crisis is no excuse! We must respond to climate change by investing in green jobs, renewable sources of energy, and clean, appropriate technology to strengthen our global economy.

TckTckTck is an unprecedented global alliance of civil society organizations, trade unions, faith groups and citizens calling for a **fair, ambitious** and **binding** climate change agreement.

Fair includes reducing developed country emissions by at least 40% by 2020,

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enabling and supporting poor countries to adapt to the climate crisis, reduce their emissions and ensure technology sharing while protecting marginalized communities in both rich and poor countries. **Ambitious** includes ensuring that global greenhouse emissions peak no later than 2017 and then decline steeply on a pathway to ensure concentrations are less than 350ppm (www.350.org) in the atmosphere as soon as possible, and creating a pathway to clean, green jobs and clean energy for all. **Binding** includes agreeing to a legally binding international agreement that can be verified and enforced. For more information visit <http://tcktcktck.org>.

KYOTOPlus is a Canadian public engagement campaign asking for an urgent solution to the global warming crisis. It is a national, non-partisan, petition-centred campaign dedicated to improving Canada's climate change policies. The petition states that "global warming is the greatest threat to life on earth. Entire populations and ecosystems are threatened by devastating impacts such as drought, heat waves, fires, floods, storms and rising sea levels. Scientists have warned the United Nations that only urgent action can avert uncontrollable, runaway climate change. In addition, green solutions will create thousands of jobs and build a strong economy." The campaign asks the Government of Canada to act NOW to make climate change our highest priority. The petition has garnered over 50,000 signatures to date and is looking for broader sign-on and support in the countdown to the United Nations climate change summit. To sign onto the petition, visit <http://kyotoplus.ca>.



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We welcome readers' comments and contributions, including donations to help cover production and distribution costs. Put your pen to paper, or your fingers to the keyboard, and send your contributions to: SCIC Newsletter, 2138 McIntyre Street, Regina, SK. S4P 2R7



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Payment of Earthbeat subscriptions (\$10) and Friends of SCIC donations are welcome anytime!

SCIC REPORT

SCIC is hiring!

SCIC is currently looking for Communications and Community Outreach Program Officer (based in Regina) and a Community Outreach Program Officer (based in Saskatoon). Find out more about the opportunity to work for SCIC at our website at www.earthbeat.sk.ca.

SCIC Holiday Open House

SCIC invites our friends, volunteers, members and supporters to our annual Holiday Open House on Thursday, December 3, 2009 from 4 to 8 pm at 2138 McIntyre Street in Regina. Come and meet SCIC's new Executive Director, Debra Albus, and celebrate the possibility of a new year full of peace and justice. International hors d'oeuvres and refreshments will be served.



Sask ESD Network Launches the Action Framework

Saskatchewan is proud to be an integral part of the United Nations Decade of Education for Sustainable Development (2005-2014) and to be designated one of sixty-two Regional Centres of Expertise (RCE) on Education for Sustainable Development worldwide. An RCE is a network of existing formal, non-formal and informal education organizations that are mobilized to deliver education for sustainable development (ESD) to local and regional communities.

SCIC would like to congratulate the Sask ESD Network Inc. on the launch of the Action Framework for Education for Sustainable Development (ESD). The framework aids the multi-sectoral network in their mission "to foster strategic planning and collaboration among people and organizations with a common interest in ESD" and their vision that "through all forms of education, people learn to think and act in ways that foster a culture of sustainability in Saskatchewan."

The Action Framework is an exciting resource that will enable educators to share project ideas, foster partnerships, identify gaps, and ultimately strength-

en ESD in the province. The goals, actions and objectives were developed through a series of provincial consultation sessions. The framework is meant to evolve and a template is being developed which will allow organizations to add their ESD activities to the Action Framework to make it truly become a reflection of ESD initiatives in Saskatchewan.

To learn more about the Sask ESD Network and contribute your organization's initiatives to the Action Framework visit www.saskesd.ca. You may also contact the project coordinator Carla Ballman at projectcoordinator@saskesd.ca or by calling 306-529-2361.

SCIC Training Opportunity

SCIC and CIDA provided Results Based Management Training to our members, who gave the training glowing reviews. Alexis Nyandwi of Room For Improvement Youth Development Inc. said "the training was amazing! I am already looking to put it to good work this weekend."

Global Action Calendar 2010

SCIC's always popular Global Action Calendar for 2010 is in production and will be available soon! SCIC calendars are educational and inspirational and make great stocking stuffers and gifts for volunteers, donors and participants in your programs. Look for more information on our website at www.earthbeat.sk.ca.

Stand Up, Take Action, End Poverty NOW!

SCIC took part in the 4th Annual "Stand Up" Event which shattered the Guinness World Record for the largest mobilization of human beings in recorded history! Worldwide, more than 173 million people took part in over 3,000 events in more than 120 countries, sending a clear message to world leaders that there is massive, universal, global demand for eradicating poverty and achieving the Millennium Development Goals including ending hunger, improving maternal health and abolishing trade-distorting agricultural subsidies. For more information visit www.StandAgainstPoverty.org.



20th Annual Global Citizens Awards!

SCIC is calling for nominations for this year's Global Citizens Awards. For the past 20 years, SCIC has recognized over 70 individuals, couples, organizations, publications, youth and teachers worthy of the "Global Citizen" Award for their work towards a better world for all. We have recognized prominent internationalists alongside young people just beginning their work; our only criteria is that the recipients are Saskatchewan residents and have demonstrated a commitment and contribution to global justice and cooperation.

We will gather during International Development Week (at the beginning of February) to present the Saskatchewan Global Citizens awards at a gala awards ceremony filled with stories of hope, peace and justice.

Nominations:

Global Citizens Nomination Forms must be received by December 14,

2009 and nominations will be reviewed by the SCIC Global Citizens Selection Committee. Please note: people sharing a nomination (i.e. a group or couple) will receive one, collective award.

If you want your candidates to receive individual awards, make sure you nominate them individually! For more information contact SCIC at 757-4669 or scic@web.ca.

Nomination Form

Name of Nominee: _____

Address: _____

Phone Number: _____

This person has been informed of the nomination: Yes No

First Nominator: _____

Second Nominator: _____

I have attached:

A biographical description of my nominee and his/her contribution, including my feelings about why he/she deserves a Global Citizens Award

Supporting letters (optional) Clippings (optional)

Return to SCIC by December 14, 2009.

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The Global Challenge to End Poverty & Injustice

▶ CCIC's 10 Point Agenda

1. Promote Women's Rights and Equality

Accelerate action on Canada's international commitments to women's equality by promoting and investing in women's social, political, economic, and cultural rights.

2. Promote Health and Education for All

Uphold Canada's obligations to fulfil the rights to health and education by ensuring our aid programs, as well as international finance and trade policies support the development of high quality health care and education systems in developing countries.

3. Promote the Right to Food and Ensure Sustainable Livelihoods for Food Producers

Provide leadership in upholding the right to food through Canadian foreign policy, ensuring all countries can pursue diverse, producer-led and sustainable agricultural development strategies.

4. Build Global Economic Justice

Pursue more equitable and accountable rules for international trade, finance and investment flows that respect states' obligations to promote equality and develop national plans for the progressive realization of human rights for all.

5. Ensure Corporate Accountability

Enact legislation that requires Canadian corporations operating outside Canada to meet and be accountable to international human rights, labour and environmental standards in all their operations worldwide.

6. Promote Peace

Engage with conflict-affected societies to promote peace, emphasizing a transparent, rights-based, and coherent engagement strategy.

7. Promote Global Environmental Justice

Protect and rehabilitate the environmental commons and decrease our ecological footprint with strategies and approaches consistent with ending global poverty and reducing inequalities. Ensure Canada meets its obligations to international environmental treaties and agreements.

8. Support Democratic Governance and Global Citizenship

Contribute to democratic governance in order to ensure social justice and the fulfillment of human rights at home and in developing countries.

9. Build a Democratic and Effective Multilateral System

Support multilateralism and the UN as a cornerstone of Canadian foreign policy, while working for reforms that democratize multilateral institutions, including the international financial institutions.

10. Achieve More and Better Aid

Direct Canadian Official Development Assistance (ODA) exclusively to poverty reduction, consistent with Canada's obligations to international human rights standards, taking into account the perspectives of the poor. Establish a specific timetable for increasing Canadian ODA to reach the UN target of 0.7% of Canadian Gross National Income.

– Excerpt from the Canadian Council for International Cooperation's 10 Point Agenda. For more information visit www.ccic.ca.

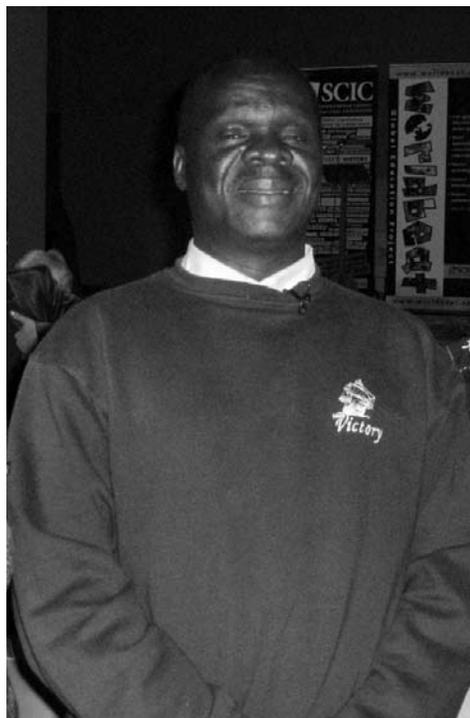
Give the Gift of Opportunity

Planting the Seed Campaign for Zimbabwe

SCIC and the Saskatchewan Zimbabwe Committee were honoured to co-host cooperative leader Albert Vingwe, Chairperson of the Organization of Collective Co-operatives of Zimbabwe (OCCZIM). Albert's time in both Saskatchewan and Ottawa was extremely beneficial in the direct contacts he was able to make and the information he was able to bring Canadians about the reality of Zimbabwe and the need for reconstruction support. While Albert was here there were various discussions about what can be done to support Zimbabwe's cooperative sector. The sector will be a major force in the reconstruction of the rural economy and rural life of Zimbabwe, as well as reducing aid dependency and improving health. It will also strengthen the capacity of civil society to address key issues of solidarity, trust, protection, social cohesion and democratic governance.

What is being focused on now is the Planting the Seed Campaign which includes getting seed and fertilizer into Zimbabwe for this growing season as well as follow-up support in the next growing season in 2010. We will also be sending basic, much needed medical supplies with the seed and fertilizer shipments. To make a donation (and receive a charitable tax receipt) please visit SCIC's website at www.earthbeat.sk.ca, go to the Canada Helps link and select Zimbabwe Agricultural Cooperatives.

To learn more please watch the short video about Albert's visit to Saskatchewan on YouTube at: <http://www.youtube.com/watch?v=r0UAtPtnmp4>.



Albert Vingwe, Chairperson of the Organization of Collective Co-operatives of Zimbabwe.

Contact Don Kossick of the Saskatchewan Zimbabwe Committee at kossickd@gmail.com for more information about the campaign.

Fair Trade for the Holidays! Engineers Without Borders University of Regina Chapter

The University of Regina Engineers Without Borders Chapter has been talking about fair trade for awhile now. It is a topic we are passionate about, and a lifestyle we all try and live out. EWB has handed out hot fair trade coffee in downtown Regina on a cold day, we hosted a fair trade debate at the university, and we are working to influence university students and their consumption. In Africa EWB volunteers have worked directly with low income farmers, and so we know what a big difference can be made when a farmer is paid a fair price.

As always, we want to recommend that all people purchase as many fair trade products as they can for the holiday season. However this year we are also offering people the opportunity to support a really great student group! Every person involved with EWB Regina is a hard working volunteer and as an organization we are growing our membership and ambition. Monies raised will be going towards many programs, including sending a student to volunteer in Africa next summer; our school outreach program that teaches Saskatchewan youth about poverty and development; and providing funding for a groundbreaking leadership conference for Africans taking place in Zambia this spring. All those who make a donation will receive a small fair trade item to give to a friend, family or co-worker in place of a gift. If you would like more information or to donate, please contact Ali Molaro at alim@sasktel.net or 529-1266.



Zatoun: Your Partner for Peace in Palestine

Zatoun is "Palestine in a bottle" as well as the name of a registered non-profit which brings fair trade olive oil from Palestine to Canada. Zatoun is the Arabic word for olive and its goal is to build bridges to Palestine by using the olive oil to help Canadians engage in a world social justice problem that continues to have enormously negative impact on us all.

From the beginning in 2004, Zatoun has set out to assist farmers, labourers and other sectors of Palestinian society, especially youth.



Unity this Holiday Season

To date, from its sales proceeds, Zatoun has provided over \$110,000 to Project Hope which provides art education to many thousands of youth in the four refugee camps in Nablus in the West Bank. In addition, it has provided \$81,000 for the planting of over 25,000 olive tree saplings in farms suffering damage and losses due to military and settler actions.

Zatoun is sold primarily through the grassroots networks in both Canada and US as well as through "alternative retailers" such as fair trade coffee shops, health food stores, food/farming cooperatives, bookstores, and also at 48 Ten Thousand Village stores across Canada.

Zatoun is not only a bottle of olive oil, it is a way for organizations and individuals in Canada to become engaged in grassroots support for peace in Israel/Palestine. Zatoun welcomes inquiries for distribution of Zatoun in your community at the grassroots or retail level. It also open to invitations for public speaking or to receive pub-



lished information. To learn more about Zatoun and to find out where you can purchase products please visit www.zatoun.com. For information about Project Hope, visit www.projecthope.ps.

Gifts for Social Justice

Ten Thousand Villages

www.tenthousandvillages.org

10 Reasons to Support Fair Trade:

1. Fair Trade is trade that people can count on.
2. Fair Trade empowers women.
3. Fair Trade protects the environment.
4. Fair Trade means fair pay and safe working conditions.
5. Fair Trade connects with other cultures.
6. Fair Trade builds sustainable local economies.
7. Fair Trade supports capacity building.
8. Fair Trade supports community development.
9. Fair Trade means high quality goods.
10. Fair Trade gives you a choice and a voice.

La Siembra

www.lasiembra.com

Offering high-quality, certified fair trade organic products that improve the livelihoods of family farmers.

The Leprosy Mission of Canada

www.leprosy.ca

Peruse the online Gift Catalogue and give a Gift of Care.

Save the Children Canada

www.savethechildren.ca

Give a gift of school supplies, a school desk, meals or water. Support a family, a teacher, or a newborn baby.

Tear Drop Crafts

www.web.net/~tdrop/index.html

Specializing in Fair Trade soccer balls.

Unicef

www.shopunicef.ca

Give a Gift of Magic: education, water, health, relief, life, play and hope!



Photo Credit: Friends of Vaku

SCIC Youth

Rwanda Documentary Film Project Bridge, Learn, Grow

Last winter, Saskatoon's Room For Improvement Youth Development Inc. and nine University of Saskatchewan students embarked on an experiential learning project entitled "Bridge, Learn, Grow: Rwanda Documentary Film Project". The project was intended to investigate the systems that drive development, from the eyes of the Rwandan people. The objective was to have the project's participants investigate how the systems in place currently work and/or fail to work, and to understand how best we can help in delivering real and effective support to disadvantaged communities.

Over the month of August, the project's participants traveled throughout the East African countries of Kenya, Uganda, Rwanda and Tanzania. Through their journey, the participants sought to engage the members of the communities they visited, specifically the youth, in dialogue to create an understanding of the challenges, hardships, and dreams of the local community. The



Team Rwanda 2009 from Room for Improvement Youth Development Inc. with the Ivuka Arts Studio Artists.

project's participants also had the opportunity to speak directly to individuals and local and international organizations committed to providing support to the local communities, learning of the challenges faced by those seeking to provide effective aid.

Through this journey, the participants had the opportunity to meet incredible

youth who expressed such hope about their future. Many of the youth encountered, such as a group of young artists at the Ivuka Arts Studio, are actively engaged in their communities, seeking to inspire and support local youth through art. These youth have served as an inspiration for their communities and the project's participants. As one participant of the project, Carolyn Bartlett, said "It was really inspirational to see people who were our age having such an impact on the community. It made me feel like there is so much more that I can be doing, as an individual."

Upon returning to Canada, it appears that the project's title accurately described the participants' experience: they bridged the gap between themselves and the Rwandan youth; they learned about the lives of the individuals they encountered; they learned about themselves; and they grew as individuals and members of the community.

For more information and to get involved visit www.philanthropyworld.ca, email philanthropyworld@yahoo.ca or phone Alexis at 306-241-3311.



Voy of the participants in the land of 1000 hills.

SCIC MEMBER PROFILE

SIM Canada

Prisons are often forgotten in battle against HIV/AIDS. They are, however, extremely vulnerable communities with significant social challenges and opportunities.

The United Nations states “worldwide, levels of HIV infection among prison populations tend to be much higher than in the populations outside prisons” (UNODC, 2008). When overcrowding, inadequate sanitation, nutrition and medical services are combined the vulnerability of HIV infection is substantially increased. This is not unique to HIV/AIDS in Ethiopia.

The Shashemene Zonal Prison in central Ethiopia, where SIM Canada is working with the Ethiopian Kale Heywet Church (EKHC), is no exception, and with only 15% of women and 29% of men having comprehensive knowledge of HIV/AIDS (UNAIDS, 2008) the risk is great.

The Shashemene Prison has almost 1000 inmates in a facility that was built for 500 individuals only a few years ago. Within the prison there is no differentiation between being charged or convicted, or the types of crimes committed. The prison does not have resources to provide adequate sanitation or health support, including reducing infection and providing care for those who are HIV positive.

As part of a larger Continuum of Care HIV/AIDS Program, funded in part by CIDA and supported by SCIC, SIM Canada and EKHC are engaging with Shashemene prison authorities and inmates to implement a comprehensive HIV strategy.



HIV/AIDS Support Group Members discuss needs and opportunities with prison administration.

Within the Shashemene Zonal Prison mobile voluntary testing and counseling is now provided, and ongoing counseling is available for those who wish to receive private psycho-social support. A HIV/AIDS Support and Awareness Group has been established with over twenty inmates participating. The Group creates a supportive peer environment for those who are positive, and raises HIV and health awareness in the prison as a whole.

The project, working through the HIV/AIDS Support Group and the prison authorities, pro-

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vides nutritional support and facilitates anti-retroviral therapy and medical support for prisoners who are HIV positive.

Both the project staff and the prisoners' HIV/AIDS Support and Awareness Group seek to work with prison authorities to provide a safe and supporting environment for those who are HIV positive, and to raise awareness about HIV, reducing stigma and future infections. As the prison administration stated, “a healthy prison is a safe prison” and we also believe a healthy prison will contribute to healthy and safe communities. For more information about the work of SIM visit <http://sim.ca>.



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Upcoming Opportunities and Events

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 12

Amnesty International (Regina) will not be celebrating Human Rights Day on December 10, 2009. You are invited to find out why, and what you can do about it. Unitarian Fellowship, College Avenue & Angus St, Regina
7:00 pm. Dessert and coffee will be served. For more information email regina@amnestysaskatchewan.ca.

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 14

Daughters of Africa International Inc. "A Banquet of Hope"
Regina Performing Arts Centre,
1077 Angus Street, Regina
6:00 pm Cocktails, 7:00 pm Supper
Tickets \$50.00 single; Table of 8 for \$500.00 (\$250.00 tax receipt with purchase of table)
You are invited to Daughters of Africa 12th Annual "Banquet of Hope" in commemoration of their sister, friend, and colleague Sandra Greenough who passed on last year from cancer. The keynote speaker will be His Honour the Honourable Dr. Gordon L. Barnhart, Lieutenant Governor of Saskatchewan. Also featured will be a variety of African singers and dancers. Part of the proceeds from the dinner will go to Regina Food Bank and to the Saskatchewan Cancer Agency. Tickets sold in advance and available by emailing: eemekaok@accesscomm.ca or by calling (306) 205-3139 or (306) 569-6642.

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18

Oxfam Saskatoon Meet, Greet and Planning

Broadway Roastery,
614C Broadway Avenue, Saskatoon
7:00-8:30 pm
Oxfam Saskatoon will be sitting down to discuss how we can most effectively get involved. The agenda for this very informal meeting is: welcome and introductions, distribution of volunteer forms, review and evaluation of events, upcoming dates needed for planning and talking about how to get the community engaged in global citizenship! Tel: (306) 242-4097 Fax: (306) 955-6455 Email: lisaf@oxfam.ca or visit <http://www.oxfam.ca>.

WEDNESDAY-FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18-20

3rd Annual Fair Trade Fair
Location pending, University of Saskatchewan, Saskatoon
The University of Saskatchewan Chapter of Engineers Without Borders will be holding its annual Fair Trade Fair. This event brings together Saskatoon's Fair Trade Vendors for a three day fair focused on awareness and visibility of Fair Trade products. In addition, the annual EWB Benefit Concert will coincide, showcasing some of Saskatoon's finest local talent. All funds raised by the concert will go towards supporting EWB volunteers overseas. Watch for posters and other advertising in Saskatoon over the next few weeks. For more information, contact usask@ewb.ca, or visit their website at <http://usask.ewb.ca/>

THURSDAY & FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19 & 20

RESOLVE Saskatchewan Presents: Research Day 2009—Healing From Violence and Abuse

Regina Inn and Conference Centre,
1975 Broad Street, Regina
Thursday, November 19
7:30-9:00 pm. Wascana Ballroom A
Registration and Dessert Social
Friday, November 20 – Research Day
8:00-10:00 am. Wascana Ballroom A,
10:00-10:15 am. – Break out sessions
begin
RESOLVE Saskatchewan (Research and Education for Solutions to Violence and Abuse) is pleased to host RESOLVE Research Day 2009 in Regina. This annual event showcases research and evaluation projects that address violence and recommend strategies that may lead to meaningful societal changes. For more information visit the conference website at: <http://www.uregina.ca/resolve/RESOLVE/Research%20Day%202009.htm>
Contact persons: Mary Hampton or Ann Bishop, RESOLVE Saskatchewan 306-337-2511 or RESOLVE@uregina.ca.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 1

World AIDS Day

Since AIDS was first recognized in 1981, the HIV/AIDS pandemic has led to the deaths of more than 25 million people, making it one of the most destructive diseases in recorded history. While it is preventable and treatable, the number of people infected and affected by HIV and AIDS continues to rise. Access to education and universal health care in addition to the elimination of poverty would greatly help in stopping the spread of the disease.

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 3

SCIC Seasonal Open House

2138 McIntyre St., Regina
4:00-8:00 pm
Come out to meet our new Executive Director, Debra Albus, and share international snacks, beverages, music and good conversation. Sponsored by the Saskatchewan Council for International Cooperation. For more information call 757-4669 or email scic@earthbeat.sk.ca.

INFORMATION

Engineers Without Borders is looking for their 2010 Junior Fellow. This University of Regina student (from any faculty) will have the amazing opportunity to volunteer in Africa for four months. If you would like more information or to receive an application form please email vickinelson@ewb.ca

Amnesty International is very pleased to announce "Human Rights Radio" a weekly, half hour program hosted by Amnesty International volunteers in Regina. Everyone is invited to tune in on Fridays at 12:30 pm (noon). This program will air on CJTR Regina Community Radio at 91.3 FM. Listen live over the internet at www.cjtr.ca

Members of the **Making Peace Vigil** continue to gather at the 11th Avenue end of the F.W. Hill Mall in Regina every Thursday at noon to speak out against violence and injustice. Please join us. For more information, contact Florence at florence.stratton@uregina.ca