Well, we had our first official Saturday meeting at the home of Tom Wirth and Linda Eiler. We passed an important measure that now out sources calendar packing to a private firm. Calendar packing was getting to be more and more difficult as sales for the calendar grew. It was our fear that members were burning out on the sheer volume and grunt work of packing calendars. Hopefully now we can steer our creative energies toward more interesting pursuits.

Our Global Education committee has been revived with the Bracelets for Peace Project. It is a very challenging project worthy of our interest. Volunteers that want to get involved should contact Alicia Leinberger. Another opportunity for community satisfaction is the Freeze for Food race coordinator. As a group we have run this race for 17 years as a Fund-raiser for Oxfam America. Dave, our latest race coordinator, has cutout the unnecessary gruntwork in the race and has left a lot of room for creative energy. Any interested volunteers should contact me. Maybe we should replace Oxfam with a different charity? It is all negotiable.

Another volunteer position open now is the Registered Agent. The RA jets all over the world on the behalf of our group, giving away our proceeds from the calendar, receiving the heartfelt thanks from a grateful world. It is a very prestigious role available only to those with several years of philosophical education. Qualified aspirants should contact Gordon, our current RA or myself.

It's time for the Forth Annual Wisconsin Nite! (Also quickly becoming known as Midwestern Nite, as we tend to tolerate food groups from a few states outside of WI too).

For those who don't know what WI nights is, it is a feast of all those wonderful things from childhood that many of us Wiscosinites; left behind when we decided to start eating "healthy". This includes items such as Rochelle's famous tator tot casserole, Jell-O or fruit salad -always with marshmallows, and good (or bad) beer, just to name a few. Naturally, it is a pot luck, so bring whatever reminds you of WI.

Brats and burgers will be provided, and the grill will be lit from 4 P.M. on! Place: Sheila's & Rochelle's, 541 Oak St., Madison Date: Saturday, July 18 Time: 4 P.M. till? Questions: call Sheila 608-244-6454 See Ya Then!

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RPCVs of Wisconsin—Membership Information

All RPCV of Wisconsin-Madison receive a monthly newsletter, World Roots, on payment of annual dues shown below. To avoid record-keeping hassles, we prefer members pay through December of the year joining, then pay for a full year membership at that time. Reduced rates are available for those in extreme financial circumstances. You can also join the National Peace Corps Association (NPCA) through us by paying an additional $25. We strongly encourage you to join the NPCA, which provides us a way to affect national issues.

(Please check all that apply)

_ I want to Join RPCVos WI, Inc.
_ Individual - $15 for one year
_ Joint - $20 (Two people receiving one newsletter)
_ Overseas Individual - $24
_ Overseas Joint - $29
_ I am also enclosing $25 for NPCA membership
_ ($32.50 for joint membership - two people with the same address)
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_ I'm Moving! Please change my mailing address.

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The RPCVs of Wisconsin are an active bunch, and there’s always a need for new blood. If you are willing to be called to help, please let us know:

_ I might be interested in doing something, but would like additional information first. Call me.

Send completed form & check to:
RPCVs of Wisconsin - Madison
P.O.Box 1012
Madison, WI 53701
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Editors Column

The hammers are still swinging and the floor sanders are still grinding but the house is becoming more and more like home every day. Please note the address and name change. E-mail and phone are the same.

Added some interesting articles that I found searching the Web. It is a great resource that we are not fully utilizing. I hope that changes soon. If someone is interested in being the Webmaster, I could help with set-up. It is not that difficult and it is fun!

When submitting items for our newsletter send, as much as possible, the articles, notices, announcements, etc. via E-mail. I do have Word and Word Perfect. One, is faster arriving and yes is is easier for formatting onto MSPublisher.

I also ask that information is sent ASAP to me by JULY 15. Articles etc. should be sent to theresa@tds.net

Or mail a disk to:

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Thank you very much for your cooperation on putting “Our” newsletter together!

Other RPCV organizations have permission to use any articles of interest within this newsletter.
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin-Madison Meeting Minutes

June 16, 1998
We met at the beautiful home of Linda Eiler and Tom Wirth, who graciously hosted this potluck meeting. There was lots of tasty food and good company. Eighteen adults, with a smattering of small children, and at least two friendly cats.

Given the current event of wildfires in southern Mexico, Florida and elsewhere, upon introducing ourselves we each related an experience involving fire. This topic generated a surprising variety of stories.

The meeting itself was short. Our esteemed President Peter Joyce introduced the first topic on the agenda, which was Alan Weiner's proposal to store and ship out the 1999 calendars from his warehouse. After brief discussion, the proposal was approved unanimously.

Terry Stark made an announcement concerning attending the Summer Campout.

Linder Eiler wrapped up the meeting by sharing with us her idea to expand recruitment of Peace Corps Volunteers form the business community. Peace Corps is missing a great opportunity by not recruiting businesses people through local Chambers of Commerce and other business communities. Given the need for Volunteers in the Peace Corps business programs, who better for the job than 'real' business people?

It seems that the Peace Corps focuses on, and does a pretty good job recruiting volunteers in Universities, but Linda sees terrific opportunities to expand recruitment to other areas outside of universities. Since her area is business, she has been working in the business community informing individuals that Peace Corps is looking for people with the skills and experience and desire to become effective volunteers.

If you have any questions or are interested in helping Linda, and perhaps take advantage of a great opportunity to network in the business community yourself, call Linda Eiler at 437-6331.

With that the meeting ended. A heartfelt THANK YOU to Linda and Tom for kindly hosting this potluck meeting in their lovely home.

substitute secretary, Terry D. Stark

WELCOMING THOSE NEWBIES

Remember every third Thursday 8-10 PM at the Cardinal Bar 418 East Wilson,'Mad City'

Welcome to the new RPCV's in Madison. Especially those who served in the 1990's!

Family Brunch Thanks!

Although this is incredibly past due, I would like to thank all who made the Annual Family Brunch a success once again this year. We had a total of 77 adults and two children attend this year!

First, thanks to our guest speakers, Maureen Muldoon and Jack Belknap. Maureen gave us a new insight in "sending off her PCV": the perspective of a daughter of a volunteer. Nothing quite like "sending Mom off to camp".

Jack brought us "full circle", telling us of his experience as a volunteer in the 60's, and tying it in with his current activities, some of which have taken him back to Brazil, his PC host country.

Second, thanks to Peter Quella and Peter Joyce for inspiring us to join the Peace Corps, and to stay active afterwards in the RPCV's.

And last, but certainly not the least, thanks to Rochelle Goedken for keeping the flow of people going as ran around like a chicken with my head cut off! Thanks again!

Sheila
Calendar Steering Committee Minutes for
Thursday, June 11, 1998

Members present: Rose Ann Scott (RAS), Barbara Chatterjee (BC), Prudence Barber (PB), Buck Trawicky (BT), Rochelle Goedken (RGG), Troy Rutter (TR), Walt Zeltner (WZ).

The 1999 calendars will be printed in late June or early July. Prices will remain the same as last year. It was noted that the motion to ship the 1999 calendars from Weiner's warehouse was approved by the general membership. Hooray!!!

Our print run will be 25,000 plus the overage. 3000 calendars will be shipped directly to the World Wise Schools Program and 1500 will be shipped directly to the NPCA. 1500 calendars will be stored in the basement of RRG and Sheila Przemicki for check out and distribution by and for our local members. We will try to set some guidelines next month regarding an easy way to access the calendars that will still keep track of them for inventory and year end accountability purposes.

We will be printing glossy brochures again this year but will save considerable $$$ by printing these concurrently with the calendar print run. BC will also put together a simple generic price list for folks who need a more specific price breakdown than what's listed in the glossy brochures. The larger paper size needed will allow us to print up postcards and bookmarks this year.

We discussed bulk mail rates to reduce our mailing costs. RAS is also looking into the possibility of using bar codes on our calendar (as well as our newsletter) mailings. The postage meter we are currently renting from Pitney-Boise will be returned by TR.

We inventoried the remaining calendars from previous years and plan to put together as many complete sets as we can possibly make. NOTICE: If anyone has calendars from previous years that you are not using, please give them to one of the committee members, or send them to: Rochelle Goedken at 541 Oak St., Madison, WI 53704. Thanks!!!

The next Calendar meeting will be held on Wednesday, July 8th at 7:00 P.M. at the home of Prudence Barber, 1050 Jenifer St. (Upstairs).

Where Does the $5 Go?

It's been a few months since we heard about where are funds are going, but I've received an update on all that we gave away to in 1997, and I'm determined to let everyone who's interested know to what good work we are contributing. At the very top of the pile was a letter from Tiller's International, and though I could not find a history of how we voted on this and when, I that it significant in the amount of money alone. The following is part of the thankyou letter we received from Richard Rosen- berg, Executive Director, in December 1997.

"...We have received a little over the $5,000 to match your challenge grant for Tiller's training session in Chanjale. While we have been planning to so the 4 weeks of training in February, it now looks like it will begin in March... We are homing in on a start date in the range of March 2-17.

"I must say that having your challenge was a big help in bringing people to a decision to help us. The local Rotary Club made their pledge. A couple of other club members lead the way with $1,500 in matching contributions. A third donor from a local medical supply company capped the effort with a contribution of a couple thousand. We have placed all these money in a restricted bank account. This Tanzania fund will only be drawn on for these training expenses.

"we are pleased to keep airfare in check. The rates we were quoted are well within budget. We will also save a fare, since one of our trainers, Drew Conroy, an associate professor at the University of New Hampshire, is flying over on another business a few weeks earlier and will be staying long enough to help teach options in ox training and care. A third trainer, in addition to myself, will be a tool maker, either Tom Traexler, one of our former intern trainees now working in Kenya and a graduate form Conwell's Masters in Engineering program, or our present blacksmithing assistant, John Sarge, depending on scheduling..."

Thanks so Much."

Summitted by Sheila

Since we are always trying to get new members, we will send three copies of our newsletter to anyone that shows interest. After that, one will have to join/subscribe to stay on our mailing list. Exception: contacts with other RPCV organizations can con
BECOME AN ONLINE TRAINER

My name is Gregory Dunkling and I am working as a consultant for a college to design a distance learning program that will involve non-credit courses, credit courses, training and professional development programs. (They have asked to keep their name confidential at this time.) We are seeking trainers with international experience who have both interest and availability to participate as a trainer in this new program. In brief, this program will consist of a consortia of colleges, publishing companies, training centers and non-profit organizations, formed to offer education and training services via distance learning. Organizations will contact the host college to identify their training needs. Then the appropriate trainer(s) will be contacted to design a training program. Typically, online training programs involve use of asynchronous conferencing and skillful facilitation by a trainer. Most programs will run 4-12 weeks in length and will command 1-2 hours per day of your time. (Compensation will be based on the content and length of the assignment.) Beyond offering a wide array of online training services for organizations and their staff, we want to create a forum where faculty/trainers may discuss best practices in online instruction and training and learn from one another. We are exploring the availability of trainers and would like to determine your possible interest. We will offer 6-week training programs for people who have not yet conducted training online. At this time we are developing a list of trainers and their area of specialization. We plan to provide many more details later this summer about this initiative. If you have conducted training online, please indicate that as well should you wish to join us. I appreciate your taking the time to consider this and I welcome any feedback. Sincerely, Gregory Dunkling Distance Learning Consultant PS If you use a different e-mail address during the summer and do wish to be included, please supply us with this e-mail also.
For more information contact: Gregory Dunkling
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Readjustment Problems
-- Panama Volunteer Newsletter, circa 1965 --

From El Guaicaipuro, Venezuelan Peace Corps Newsletter, reprinted in El Piscorino from Chile:

Dedicated to the problems of PCV's returning home.

PCV to police officer: "It's a big road! Why can't I drive down the middle of it?" PCV to friend: "It's only a three-day trip to New York. What are you waiting for?" Father to PCV: "I don't care if we do only have warm Coke, I won't put it in my bourbon." Girl to PCV: "Must you scratch yourself there in public?" PCV to mother: "But, mom, I always drink three beers for a nightcap!" PCV to date: "You mean your mother isn't coming with us?" PCV's mother to neighbor: "I just don't understand my son anymore. He knows that we have dinner by candlelight every Friday night, but when I put a "cazuela entrada" on the table he roared something in a strange language and stomped out." Friend to PCV: "Get your hand out of my pocket. If you need a cigarette that bad, just ask." PCV to enraged date: "I know its ten o'clock, but I said I'd be here at nine, didn't I?" Mechanic to PCV: "What on earth is a cosa and where do I put it?" Boss to PCV: "That's the fifth time you've shaken hands with me today." PCV to friends in a jostling crowd: "Quick! Duck in here before the shooting starts." Mother to PCV: "Please!!...Flush

Articles here were found browsing the WWW. Some wonderful sites to be seen concerning the RPCV's. Take the time and take a Look! WWW.RPCV.ORG
On misty mornings like today I can hear from my house the frequent bellowing of yodkons as cargo ships make their way through the bay to and from the industrial city of Nagoya here in central Japan. Aside from its use as a means to transport goods, this large inlet provides sources of income for many people in the surrounding towns. They sell fish, seaweed, oysters, clams, and other seafood. The tourist trade takes in money from the many swimmers, windsurfers, sun worshipers, and fisherfolk who visit the area.

Considering how beneficial it is to locals, like the people here in the small tourist/fishing town of Noma where I live, one would think the bay would be kept impeccably clean. Unfortunately this isn’t the case. Some days you will see rubbish, foam, or an oily film spreading along the top of the water. Rusty cans litter the bay’s floor and water-filled plastic bags float along the shore. It is no exaggeration to say the coast of Noma sometimes resembles a trash dump than a beach. When the tide goes out it leaves behind food and drink containers, old tires, plastic water jugs, kerosene cans, detergent bottles, even, at times, smelly, bloated carcasses. Plastic pipes at about fifty-foot intervals put out from the sidewalk to the beach, draining waste water into the bay. Burnt barrels line the beach’s edge, at times glowing black smoke from burning plastic, a smell so noxious you have to hold your breath when walking by.

But my purpose for presenting these details isn’t to castigate local residents for the polluted bay. In fact, to be fair, nonlocals cause a lot of the pollution too. Many of the tourists who come to eat, fish, and frolic in the sun leave their trash scattered on the beach and, from the looks of some of the beach trash, it appears that people out in ships and boats are dumping garbage overboard. Noma residents can sometimes be seen early mornings raking up this mess to burn or bag. But this is just a quick fix to keep tourism from dropping off and makes only a temporary dent in cleaning up the bay - several days later more garbage washes up onto the beach to replace what has just been removed.

Unfortunately, the Ise Bay pollution problem is not merely an aberration of the normal relationship between humans and the environment. Rather, it represents quite well this relationship on a worldwide scale: On the one hand we humans are completely dependent on our environment for our survival while on the other we routinely treat it like a bottomless rubbish pit in which to dump the refuse from our excessive lifestyles. At the local level this situation is a shame, while on the worldwide scale it amounts to a great tragedy.
Announcements

Remember Deadline for notices, minutes, articles, etc. need to be to me before the July 15th
PREFER E-mail! Mark subject with “RPCV” within :)

Next meeting is
Monday July 6th at
7PM in the Union South
Hope to see you there!!

QI GONG WORKSHOP SERIES -
July 24 to 30
Master Li Jun Feng from Beijing and Manila will be in Madison from July 24 to 30 to conduct a series of workshops on Wuji Yuan Gong, a form of qi gong that focuses on the transformation of consciousness through moving and non-moving qi gong meditations. Master Li, who travels worldwide to teach Wuji Yuan Gong, brings a very deep spiritual dimension to his teaching, and his Madison workshops continue to grow by word of mouth. He will teach the 10 movements of a standing qi gong form, several forms of sitting and lying meditations, and a 3-day Healing Qi Gong session he has never taught anywhere in the world but will start in Madison. The movements are easy to learn and many long-time T’ai Chi practitioners who took previous workshops have told us they are wonderful. If you are interested in more information, call Gina or Bob Cowell at 231-1694.

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