WORLD ROOTS

The latest from the President:

We've been a busy group since last I wrote. Indeed, it seems that there's more opportunity to do things as an RPCV in Madison than there usually was as a volunteer in Tunisia. The breadth and diversity of our group never stops surprising me - every time I find myself involved in another event I meet new people who impress me with their experience, caring and commitment to the ideas of the group in some fashion. The events of this year have confirmed that idea even more than any time before.

The Freeze for Food, for example, was a smashing success due to the efforts of many people. Chief among them was Rick Lackey, someone I'd never met before the day of the race and had never seen at a meeting before. Rick and a core group of other members pulled the race together in a seemingly chaotic but perfectly functional way. It helped that the day of the race felt more like a warm day in April than the typical freeze of January, but it was the people who made it all come together. Thank you to everyone who helped - it feels good for us, but it's even better for those in Columbia who we've helped through our fundraising.

The second big event of the past month has been the final selection of the slides for the 2003 International Calendar. Here again, it has been through the monumental efforts of a relatively small portion of the group that the whole process results in the two meetings at which we get to view all the slides and cast our votes. I am always impressed with the final product of the calendar, but it is even more impressive to experience the enormous and diverse tapestry of pictures which we eventually pare down to just 13 each year. Thanks to everyone who works so hard on the project - you all have reason to be proud.

That's all I have to say for this month, except that I hope to see you at our next meeting: a potluck hosted by one of our recent ex-pres' and her huz, Melissa & John Kaltenbach, at Melissa and John Kaltenbach's place. It's Friday, March 1st, and it will be a potluck. They live at 1102 Southridge Dr., on the far East side of Madison, so come let your hair down -

Peace - Brad Hinkfuss

Kaltenbach Residence, 1102 Southridge Drive Madison, Phone: 608-249-3545

Driving Directions From Downtown Madison:

East on East Washington to Hwy 30, Go East on Hwy 30 toward Milwaukee 90/94. Take Thompson Drive Exit Left off exit on Thompson Drive - Right on Golden Leaf Drive - Left on Glacier Hill Drive Left on Esker Drive House is on the corner of Esker and Southridge Drive
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### Editor's Corner

Please remember the permanent deadline date AND E-MAIL ADDRESS! Starting a new job in Madison March! hope to see you more often!!...Till next month - Theresa

Address : 131 Edward St., P.O.Box 509, Footville WI. 53537
Phone 608-876-6649, e-mail rpcveditor@jvlinet.com (no space) so keep those articles a coming!

-Theresa
The CALENDAR Page

January Calendar Meeting Minutes

The Calendar Committee met at Prudence Barber’s on January 22nd. Prudence Barber, Rochelle Goedken, Margot Kennard, Troy Rutter, Pat Halpern, Rose Ann Scott, Tom Brodd, Julita Zolnick, Karl Stark, Rick Row, Lee Row, Jo Thompson, Alan Weiner, and Kristy Torres were there.

**Production and Distribution Issues**

There have been a few snafus and glitches with shipments and deliveries of calendars. Some of them have been beyond our control, and some we can fix by fine-tuning our methods. In some cases a customer’s check was cashed, but she didn’t receive a calendar. In another case, the delivery company dropped off calendars at the wrong address, and the recipient kept them!

In anticipation of taking 2003 calendars to the National Conference in Washington, the calendar should be finished by end of May, rather than customary June target date.

Margot followed up on a lead for possible RPCV-Ethiopia printer in Middleton. Alas, he is a publisher, not a printer.

**Do you have Old Calendars?**

If you have more than one from previous years and would like to get rid of them or donate them to a good cause, Rose Ann/Rochelle will take them to the National Conference in June and give them to people, teachers especially, who put the photos to good use in their classrooms.

**We Need You!**

The Calendar Committee wants to cross-train some back-up volunteers for calendar positions. Important areas are order processing (Julita) and date block creation (Buck). It’s important that at least one other person know how to do these key jobs in case the primary person is not available.

**Marketing Issues and Strategies**

We agreed on the need to raise the suggested price on the calendar to keep up with increased costs and the price of other calendars on the market. The new price will probably be $12.95.

A social studies teacher in Seymour, WI, suggested that we offer calendars to large social studies companies that market to teachers in the U.S. and she made the initial contacts for us. One company is interested. Lee will follow up.

**Can You Help?**

Alan Weiner proposed an idea for soliciting sales, and graciously offered the use of his business/phone lines. We need about five volunteers to meet at Alan's warehouse on March 12th, at 4:30 p.m., and five more for March 16th at 11:00 a.m.

We’ll call bookstores in the cities of major Peace Corps recruiting colleges and universities to make contact and find out who buys calendars for the store. Then we’ll follow up by sending marketing materials to the appropriate person. If you can help, call Alan at 233.9031.

**Next meeting date is February 27th. All are welcome. The meeting will be at Prudence’s, 1050 Jenifer St., 7 p.m.**

Submitted by,

Kristine S. Torres

**The Numbers**

We have only a few hundred calendars left and many of those are spoken for.

Congratulations and thank you to Rochelle for a job well coordinated and done!

**New Arrangements!**

It’s official, Margot Kennard will join Rochelle Goedken as Co-chair of the Calendar Committee. Congratulations and Best Wishes to our new Leadership Team.

12/31/02

Just a reminder of next year's slide submission date.
The Other Side of the Calendar Project – The Donations

If you’ve been to a meeting recently or have been reading the newsletter, you know that we’ve been discussing the donation of calendar proceeds. There are three proposals to be discussed.

1) All proceeds will be donated to Peace Corps Partnerships.
2) Some proceeds will be donated to Peace Corps Partnerships, some will be donated by the group with more defined criteria than we currently use.
3) We will continue to donate proceeds as we have done.

The March 1st meeting has been designated as the venue at which we try to resolve this issue. However, the March 1st meeting is a potluck. Can we eat, socialize, & discuss serious matters? Perhaps we should dedicate more time to deciding what to do and proceed as usual this year. As donation time is coming up, we’ve decided to include the donation forms in the newsletter as usually happens this time of year, in the event that we opt for the second or third proposal. Or we could continue to talk and make a decision for next year.

If you are at all interested in or concerned about this issue, please make an effort to think about how you feel about it and come and participate in the discussion.

NEW Marketing Strategy

The Calendar Committee needs volunteers to help in a new marketing effort *Tuesday, March 12th* at 4:30 p.m. and *Saturday, March 16th* at 11 a.m. We want to contact bookstores in university towns that have contributed high numbers of PCVs. We want to find the calendar contact person in each store.

If you’re interested and want to help, contact Alan Weiner at 233.9031. He will be out of town March 5th through 8th, so please try to contact him before or after those dates. There are a limited number of phones available, so please contact him before turning up.

The Results

We did it! On February 10th we picked 13 more glorious slides to grace the 2003 calendar. We also had a wonderful potluck – the major theme being pasta salad and dessert (yum!).

Thank you to everyone who came to the Red Gym media room on February 7th to look at multiple trays of slides, vote, and help tally the votes. More than 50 slides made the cut, as we had so many good ones to choose from and there were lots of close calls.

Photos for the 2003 calendar will be from: Bolivia, Ghana, Guatemala, Morocco, Honduras, India, Nepal, Panama, Russia, Thailand, Turkmenistan, and Zambia.

Photographers have been asked for their text contributions and design work has begun.

The cover slide, chosen last year, is from Thailand. The 2004 cover slide (chosen this year) will be from Ecuador.

Other than light problems in the media room, the selection process seemed to go smoothly and was a fair competition this year – our goal. If you think otherwise or have constructive suggestions for a better selection process, please speak with the calendar co-chairs, Rochelle Goedken and Margot Kennard.

A special thank you to Jo Thomson, assisted by Melissa and John Kaltenbach, for organizing the competition. Thanks also to Brad Hinkfuss for reading titles in the dark!

February/March dates to remember:

February 27 Calendar meeting, 7 p.m.
Prudence Barber’s
1050 Jenifer
251.0852

March 1 Potluck & General Meeting
Melissa & John Kaltenbach’s
1102 Southridge Drive
(off Thompson)
Madison 53704
249.3545
**Letter from Sargent Shriver, the organizer and first director of the Peace Corps (1961-66)**

The following letter was forwarded to me (Brad) from Dane Smith, President of the National Peace Corps Association (NPCA).

The Honorable Dane Smith  
President  
The National Peace Corps Association, 1900 "L" Street, N.W.  
Suite 205  
Washington, D.C. 20036

Many, many thanks to you, dear Mr. President, for sending me that extremely thought-provoking International Calendar with its incredibly challenging front cover and all the international photographs which certainly will generate interest in the Peace Corps Volunteers, their works, and their achievements worldwide in countries everywhere on earth.

Congratulations to you, especially, for your selection of the persons whose work you have extolled. I enjoyed especially the map on the very last page of the calendar indicating the countries where there are active or former Peace Corps countries. I was especially struck by the fact that the Peace Corps has been active nearly everywhere on earth except the fancy countries of Western Europe, the continent of Australia, and the nations of North America including among others, Canada and the USA!

But, why isn't the USA designated as the birthplace of the Peace Corps and the home of the largest number of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers? Why is it a mere white blot in a world of mostly dark or light green?

Anyhow, the calendar will soon be hanging in my office where hundreds of those who visit the Headquarters of the Special Olympics will see it.

Many thanks again for the photographs of the entrancing human beings pictured, the memorable colors and cloths revealed from every continent, it seems to me on earth.

Congratulations, Congratulations, Congratulations! The Peace Corps certainly deserves to be on top of the world. Please give my best to everyone at the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin-Madison for creating this marvelous calendar.

Sincerely yours,  
Sargent Shriver

**San Rafael na Aldeia School for Street Children**

Letter From Geraldo Brandstetter, Director and Founder, Guarabira, Paraíba, Brazil

Dear esteemed friends of the J.F.Kennedy Peace Corps:  
The year 2001 was a great challenge and victory for the function of our Sao Rafael School, that was constructed to accommodate impoverished boys and girls of the streets of Guarabira and the vicinity.

Thanks to the Peace Corps Group, though Ross Toyster, it was possible to realize this request and acquire 120 school desks though the donation of $4800.

We thank you in the name of the faculty, the children and the adolescents for the solidarity of all the members of your Peace Corps Group. Later, when we begin our new school year in February, 2002, we will take pictures to send to your group.

We wish you a happy New Year 2002, and we hope that the same spirit of solidarity ever more ignites all nations into one. The unity and goodwill received animates us to continue our work living day and night with the children and adolescents. Come Visit Us!
LEAD AN URBAN SCHOOL. APPLY FOR THE NEW LEADERS FOR NEW SCHOOLS FELLOWSHIP. (OR NOMINATE SOMEONE WHO SHOULD)

FINAL DEADLINE: March 1, 2002. Applications will be accepted on a rolling basis until this final deadline. We have established this final deadline in order to accommodate applications for Fellowships under partners to sponsor, support, and place New Leaders Fellows. For example, New Leaders is working with the National Council of La Raza (NCLR) to attract, prepare, and support outstanding urban principals for NCLR affiliated charter schools dedicated to closing the educational achievement gap for Latino children. NCLR is the largest constituency-based national Hispanic organization in the United States and the leading Hispanic advocacy organization. For more information, read on and/or attend an information session in February.

THE OPPORTUNITY: Become a New Leaders for New Schools Fellow to create and/or lead an urban school to help every child learn at high levels. In 2002, New Leaders will award 40 full Fellowships to extremely talented leaders who demonstrate a strong leadership record and possess a relentless drive to foster high levels of academic achievement for every child. We are seeking candidates to become New Leaders Fellows and urban school principals in Chicago, New York/New Jersey, and the San Francisco Bay Area. New Leaders for New Schools is a national non-profit organization that fosters high levels of academic achievement for every child by attracting and preparing the next generation of outstanding school leaders for our nation’s urban schools.

THE EXPERIENCE: Those selected for the 2002 New Leaders Fellowship will receive access to a pathway to an urban principalship, intensive training and support, and a community of leaders dedicated to fostering high levels of academic achievement for every child. The Fellowship includes:

* A yearlong, full-time paid residency with an outstanding mentor principal.
* Tuition-free coursework and certification in educational administration.
* Placement assistance in obtaining an urban school leadership position in a public school (district or charter).
* Three years of intensive professional development, coaching and support.

APPLICATION DEADLINE: Applications for ALL programs will be accepted on a rolling basis until March 1, 2002.

WHO SHOULD APPLY: We are looking for candidates who have a relentless drive to improve education for all children, a record of effective teaching/success with young people and a strong foundation of skills needed for general management and leadership. Applicants will likely have a minimum of five years of professional experience and a record of successful leadership in bringing people together to accomplish a shared mission or purpose. The ideal candidate has demonstrated success in a diverse array of professional or civic roles and has a proven track record of overcoming challenges and effective problem solving.

TO NOMINATE A CANDIDATE: For more information about nominating a candidate, please call us at (646) 424-0900.

TO APPLY: Download an application, at http://www.nlns.org/application.htm or contact us at (646) 424-0900 to request an application.

FOR MORE INFORMATION: Please visit our website at www.nlns.org. For information on the New York program, contact Emma Cartwright at (646) 424-0874 or via e-mail at cartwright@nlns.org. For information on the Chicago or California program, contact Donna Joshua or Mark Rodriguez at (773) 283-6567 or via e-mail at mrodriquez@nlns.org.

Do you know someone who is perfect for the New Leaders Fellowship? Please forward this e-
Looking for kids doing international service project

I am an RPCV with a request which I was hoping one of you might be able to help with?

I work for the school services branch of Wisconsin Public Television, and we are looking for a group of Wisconsin kids (approximately middle school age but we won't be too picky) who are doing some kind of an international service project. Taking initiative, trying to make the world a better place, working for peace, justice, helping others, or something of that ilk. We are producing an instructional television series for 5th graders on culture, and it is something we would like to show. (http://www.ecb.org/culture/videos.htm)

I thought that someone in the RPCV group would be likely to be working with or know of such a group. Could be a school class, a teen group, community center group, scouts, church group, group of friends, etc.

I was wondering:

a) would any of you know of such a group/project? or

b) would I be able to send out a request via the member e-mail list that you have for the electronic newsletter (I'm sensitive to privacy/junk mail issues so would it be OK)

T hanks so much!

Peggy Gartes (RPCV Zaire 85-87), Multimedia Analyst, Wisconsin Educational Communications Board, 3319 West Beltline Hwy. Madison, WI 53713 pgartes@ecb.state.wi.

Letter and Invitation to an Upcoming Discovery Show From Linda Eiler

The main reason I'm writing to you is because we have an exciting project that will be featured in an upcoming Discovery Channel show. One of our members, Jock Brandis (he served in the Canadian version of PC in Jamaica so we adopted him) traveled to Mali, Africa two summers ago to visit a Peace Corps Volunteer named Carrie Young. Carrie is from Wilmington, Jock knew her, and he was curious to see what she was doing in Africa. When he finally found Carrie in her remote village, he got to know the people. They grow peanuts and sun dry them. Jock asked what do the people need to help them? They said shelling the sun dried peanuts is very difficult because they are rubbery and the women's hands bleed and are cut from the process. They told Jock to invent a peanut shelling machine.

So Jock comes back to Wilmington, and the first thing he does is call Jimmy Carter. Jock says, "What do I know about growing peanuts? I'm a Canadian. I figured I better call someone who knows about it." Jimmy Carter's people referred Jock to Jimmy Carter's library, and Jimmy's library referred him to a university in Georgia considered the top "peanut university". He finally gets the top peanut professor and asks if there is such a shelling machine for sun dried peanuts. The professor said many have tried, but no machine has been invented. He doubted if anyone could.

That's all Jock needed to launch himself into drawing plans for the device. The result was, Jock did indeed invent a wonderful peanut shelling machine. Discovery Channel got wind of all this and offered to send a film crew with Jock and two other RPCV's from our group this past summer to Mali. Jock's dream of bringing the machine back to that village was realized.

The following is my latest e-mail message to our group which has some additional information about Jock's invention. I thought your group might find this interesting. I'll be glad to let you know when the Discovery program will be aired. The calendar looks great this year, as always! Linda Eiler
Global Horizons El Salvador: Peace building in the Face of Violence

This April 6 – 12, the Madison Area Technical College (MATC) Global Horizons Series turns its focus to the Central American nation of El Salvador. The series will feature a keynote lecture by Robert White, former US Ambassador to El Salvador who was dismissed from his post in 1981 after expressing criticism of the Regan administration’s involvement in the region. In an important community to community exchange, MATC will also host two community leaders from Madison’s Salvadoran sister city of Arcatao who will serve as experts in residence for the duration of the series. Lastly, the series will feature numerous other presentations by local students, scholars, and activists who have been involved in Madison sister city delegations to El Salvador or have other connections to this area of the world.

Located on the pacific coast between Guatemala and Honduras, El Salvador is a country rich in cultural history dating back to 3,000 BC including Olmec, Totec, Aztec and Mayan archaeological sites within its borders. Unfortunately much the last 100 years of Salvadoran history have been marred with war and violence including a deeply divisive civil war that ravaged the nation from 1980 until 1992. Today El Salvador is struggling to build peace and address social and environmental problems in the aftermath of that civil war, and in the face of continued economic inequality, crime and gang violence, and lack of resources.

Despite such adversity, however, the people of El Salvador have not lapsed into despair, rather by contrast they have demonstrated a remarkable resolve and level of community organization and activism that has many lessons to share with America and the world alike.

It is on these lessons that the Global Horizons Series will focus, offering sessions on such topics as sister city partnerships, popular education models, creative solutions to health services, and the role of music and the arts in mobilizing community action. Such sessions are designed to use the microcosm of El Salvador to discuss questions and concerns applicable to all communities in addressing social issues and improving our communities. In addition, the series will include a number of sessions designed to address general issues of global awareness including sessions designed to improve our understandings of the global economy, labor and human rights in Central America, and more general sessions on language, life and culture in El Salvador.

MATC is collaborating with the Madison-Arcatao Sister City Program (MASC), Edgewood College, Community Action on Latin America (CALA) and community organizations to organize a series of events. Monday, April 8th is the 16th Anniversary of the establishment of the sister city relationship between Madison and Arcatao. Community events being planned include a “Convivencia” at the Labor Temple and a reception for Robert White at the Cardinal Bar in addition to White’s address which will take place at the MATC Downtown Campus.

For information on how you can get involved contact Dean Jefferson - jeffedw@inpress.net or 846-1736. In particular, Central America RPCV’s could serve as "bridge persons" for our Salvadoran guests as they visit MATC classes and participate in community events. Also, the group may want to consider cosponsoring the Cardinal Bar reception with MASC. We are pretty good at Cardinal Bar benefits, and we did donate $5,000 to Arcatao in 2000, to help develop a clinical analysis lab.
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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 RPCV of 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)
___ I do not want to join, but would like to receive World Roots and am enclosing $7 ($15 for overseas) to cover costs.
___ I'm Moving! Please change my mailing address.

$____________ TOTAL ENCLOSED
March Meeting: potluck hosted by one of our recent ex-pres' and her huz, Melissa & John Kaltenbach. It's Friday, March 1st, food served around 6-6:30. They live at 1102 Southridge Dr., on the far East side of Madison.

Apr 1, Monday. Monthly Meeting at 7 PM in the Red Gym on the UW campus next to Memorial Union. Go to the second floor, head way to the back, go up the flight of stairs, and look for us on your right.

Jun 20-23 RPCV National Conference, Washington DC
Jun 30 Sat Summer Camping Trip (Kettle Moraine, Terry, 233-9140)

NEWSLETTER NEWS
The Electronic Newsletter located at www.geocities.com/wirpcv
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of WI-Madison
Project Application Form

Application Date __________________________ Amount Requested $ __________
Or
☐ Check here = Equal Share

RPCV-WI-Madison Sponsor __________________________ Telephone ______________

Project Title __________________________

PROJECT DESCRIPTION: (About 100 words)

________________________________________________________________________

Project Contact Person __________________________
Project Address __________________________________________
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Project phone, if any __________________________

If project is funded, how will money be conveyed? For all projects state: 1) If project is funded, how to make out check or money order and 2) address to send check. For overseas projects: We will not mail checks overseas. Money orders are preferred - or bank drafts, hand carried checks in some situations, etc. Applications will not be considered if this information is not provided.

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Project Categories (Check all that apply)
Geographic location _____ Africa _____ Asia/Pacific _____ Latin America
_____ U.S.A. (except WI) _____ Wisconsin/Madison

Type _____ Cross-cultural _____ Econ. Development
_____ Environment _____ Health
_____ International Education _____ Peace
_____ Other (Specify) __________________________________________
Guidance for Completing Form

Amount requested Write on line the dollar amount requested for the project or place a check in the box at “Check here = Equal share.” Choosing the equal share option indicates that applicant will receive an equal proportion of the calendar surplus fund.

Project Description (inside the box) Activities to be funded with surplus funds shall be consistent with the self-development of people, involving either direct support for that purpose, or facilitating educational and related activities designed to create the conditions in which self-development can occur.

Your description should clearly state the activity to be supported, and how this activity is consistent with the philosophy and goals of the RPCVs of WI-Madison and the goals of Peace Corps.

RPCV-WI-Madison Sponsor The sponsor must be a current (dues paid up) member of the RPCVs-WI-Madison group.

If projects is funded, how will money be conveyed? Write the name & address of person/party to receive funds, and the method (check, international bank draft, etc.) by which the award will be conveyed.

Project Categories The geographic and activity type categories will be used for several purposes such as characterizing projects funded, selecting among projects of equivalent merit, etc.

Other items are self explanatory.

Please return completed form to Project Grants, Lee Row, 5217 Pepin Place, Madison, WI 53705

For RPCV-WI-Madison use

Awarded Amount $__________________ Date Sent ____________________

Method ____________________ Receipt confirmed date __________

Follow-up information on file?