FROM THE PRESIDENT

PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE  JULY, 1990

If you missed the last potluck meeting, too bad for you. It was great. Plenty of good food. Lots of good people. A spirited debate. A successful vote for a new constitution. A lovely house and yard. And, our gracious hostess, Donna Shalala said that she would like to host a potluck again next year. (Even though she had to listen to the following story and was polite enough to say it contained a valuable lesson.)

When I went into the Peace Corps to serve in Ecuador for the second time, I thought I knew what I was getting into but I still didn't really know what I would be facing. As with all my life, the experience came long before the understanding.

My ex-wife and I were the second team of Volunteers to be sent to Tena in Ecuador's eastern Oriente rainforest. The former couple had left some months before, but a young agricultural volunteer serving in a neighboring town overlapped our time by a few months. He viewed his overall experience as rather disappointing, but he prepared the ground for us to achieve more. His important contribution was his final report. It was our "bible". It documented the things he had tried to do, the things that had failed to grow, what killed them, and what had been plantings had been successful in a limited way. He also suggested natural ways to improve the poor soils. Because he shared his experience, the volunteers who followed him accomplished more than he had. I thanked him every time a suggestion worked and benefitted most from his "Edisonian" type philosophy -- "keep on trying different approaches until one succeeds."

Are you still with me or did I lose you somewhere in that endless paragraph above. Do YOU have a story from your own experience of things that worked and things that didn't work? It is my personal view that this hands on down to earth experience is the contribution that can make our Development Education materials unique. Can we show how problems are identified locally? Can we explain the process of imagining possible solutions? Can we document results of development programs? We may sit around the fire and talk of such things at the campout at Mirror Lake State Park or another day as we cruise Lake Mendota aboard the Spirit of Madison.
1. NATIONAL COUNCIL of RPCVs - I sent the National Council a check for annual dues for 9 people who wanted to join the NC through us. This check was sent right after the June potluck. Hopefully, you will start receiving mailings from them shortly.

I've run into another case of someone who sent the NC a membership check which included dues for us, only to have no record of the transaction reach me. If you happen to meet someone who complains about not receiving any newsletters from us, even though they paid their membership dues for this year, PLEASE PLEASE ask them to call or write me (Walt Zeltner H: 835-3083 W: 262-1321). I'll do everything I can to straighten out the problem.

I don't know if the NC wants this number distributed very widely, but they have enough membership problems to make it worthwhile. If you have a question about NC membership, you can contact the NC directly at 1-800-729-3503. Ask for Mark Hallett, the Membership Director. I found him very helpful when I talked to him about several of our previous membership problems.

2. FINANCES - I don't know why I'm the person who keeps bringing up financial concerns, but I guess someone has to do it. My latest twinge of panic came at the potluck when Kevin said that our operating budget was just over $900. The $900 didn't last long, as I needed two checks from him for $250 (but he also received just under $100 in membership checks). Thus, we have something like $750 left (plus whatever we receive from the NC for people who join us through them) to cover our operating expenses until November, when 1991 dues checks will start rolling in.

In this time we have either 5 or 6 newsletters to pay for, at slightly over $100 per newsletter. We may also have expenses to cover for other social activities and initial costs for the Freeze for Food. I don't think we have any extra money at this point. CONCLUSION: I will automatically vote against any motion to use our operating budget for charitable contributions for the rest of this year, unless Kevin can convince me that we can afford it.

In regard to newsletter costs: People keep asking why we don't use second or third class mailings for the newsletter. The main reason is that bulk mailing rates require mailings of 200 or more at a time. For the last newsletter, I mailed 172 first class and 3 airmail (about $45 postage). Our duplicating is done on campus for about 3 cents a page. Our last issue was 12 pages (6 pages back to back) with 190 copies printed, for a total cost of $65-70. Any suggestions on cutting costs?

3. The deadline for submission of material for the next newsletter is Friday, July 13.

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NEXT MEETING!

Next month's meeting will be Monday, July 2 in Union South on the UW campus at 7 PM. Check the "Today in the Union" sheet on various bulletin boards in Union South for the room.

Future meetings are scheduled for:

Tuesday, Aug. 7
Wednesday, Sept. 5
Thursday, Oct. 4
The 91 Calendar (Jim Good):

All is on track; we should have Calendars in plenty of time for the Conference in July. Regarding printers and typesetters, the bids have been received, and we have several choices. Jim discussed them, and we voted to give him discretion to pick as he judged ruled, up to $12,000 for typesetting and printing. For 5000 copies.

We also voted to enter into the same sort of partnership agreement with the National Council as last year, for marketing the Calendar.

The Text Editor (Ruck) will have to be closely supervised, lest holidays in poor taste slip into the Calendar (his mother's birthday, Guardian Angel Day, Groucho Marx' birthday same as Gandhi's), Assassination Day, the anniversaries of the cooking of Magellan, and of the first bishop to Brazil.) Besides Jim, Laura, Hank and Julie, others were sought; Don and Sharon offered to help call.

In a fit of generosity, we also voted to give the Ruak Co. Citizens' Action Group (which defends against vile mining on the Flanbeau River, just as the Indian Nations do) $1000 from our general account. (Jim Good and Mark Viscko obtained.)

And we welcomed Jim Smith, FC/Liberia, one of this year's JFK Volunteers. This is a high honor, right below having a statue erected to you in your village (for your work, not for departing early).

That was it; short and sweet. And so to bed.

Buck

“And now, standing at my side, I give you the man who conquered Everest, the Matterhorn, Kilimanjaro...”
As you readers in other states should know by now, we meet in the first week of each month, but cycle through the whole year. At this time we held a potluck dinner to celebrate the success of our recent fund-raising efforts. The menu featured a variety of dishes, including homemade bread, pasta, and a delicious dessert. The atmosphere was festive and lively, with members of the group enjoying each other's company and discussing the latest developments in our volunteer work.

The Children’s Center is an organization dedicated to helping children in need. We have been working tirelessly to provide them with the resources they need to thrive. However, we have faced many challenges along the way, including limited funding and a lack of resources.

One of the most significant challenges we have faced is the lack of funding. Despite our best efforts, we have been unable to secure sufficient funding to support our operations. This has forced us to make difficult decisions about how to allocate our resources, and we have had to cut back on some of our programs.

We have reached out to various sources for funding, including local businesses and community organizations. However, we have not been able to secure the funding we need to continue our work. We are committed to finding alternative sources of funding, but we need your help.

We are asking for your support in any way you can. Whether it is through a donation, volunteering your time, or spreading the word about our organization, your help is crucial to our success. Every little bit helps, and we are grateful for your support.

We have a few ideas in mind for how we can use the funds we receive. For example, we could use the money to purchase new equipment, such as computers and educational materials, or to provide additional support to our volunteers.

Thank you for your consideration. We look forward to your support in helping us continue our important work.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
[Organizational Name]
The National Council has a job to fill. (Rare prick up.) It's a Membership job. (Attention remains strong.) It requires that you live in DC. (Immediate loss of interest.)

Walt's Amendment, as described in the last Newsletter, was brought up for discussion. Walt's Amendment requires that no donation be given unless it is first announced in the Newsletter, so all can have warning and time for reflection. Two friendly (but mutually hostile) amendments were offered to Walt's Amendment (that this would only apply to donations of over $50; or of over $100). Walt seemed to favor the sense of Walt's Amendment, but felt there should be some slack in our iron self-discipline. The By-laws already give the President the discretionary power to spend up to $100 between meetings, for emergencies, but she has to justify it when we meet again, and there are horrendous mutilations and symbolic penalties in store if his judgment is suspect (saving the handle off the gavel, and much worse). So the tidy-minded favored having a $100 limit after which Walt's Amendment would apply; the more (subtle? inconsistent?) favored $50. In discussion after the meeting, we also realized that there is a distinction between groups we already have supported and know well, and groups quite new to us (like the mining education group we gave money to in May, which sparked this whole problem.) We decided to table this motion until the next meeting. And discuss it in the Newsletter, of course. As here.

Bob Cowell announced that the Credit Union World Forum will be held in Madison in August of 91, and we should be involved. Bob doesn't want to be pointed out, since he works for the World Council of Credit Unions, and is overwhelmed already. But he suggests we can do lots of things, some quite simple, such as hosting visitors from our countries. Jimmy Carter will be the Big Speaker.

Jo Thomson asked for baby clothes to send to Oaxaca, with a friend joining there. (But it's too late, if you are only now hearing this.) However, Dave and Kathleen are working on sending lots of stuff to Oaxaca, later; a whole truckload of stuff.

Kathy Drake spoke of a Madison-based aid program to assist a hospital in Viet Nam. They need everything, and their especial desire is for linens and disinfectant soap. She'll ask us for a contribution (after she's written something up for the Newsletter, of course.)

Karen King will publish a new phone tree soon, so tell her of any corrections to make. (256-2141)

Peggy (221-4470) knows of some possible cheap housing. Call her.

Ken (276-9453) knows about a UN Summit for Children, which will occur on Sept. 23. We should get involved.

Harst said his farewells, and emphasized how much pleasure he has received from knowing us. He promised to send him Newsletters, to puzzle the bureau(a?) charged with reading his mail.

And that was it. We were all done, and all gone, by 9:30. We trust Donna's house survived, and we thank you, Donna, for your hospitality.

\[Signature\]

May 30, 1990

TO THE EDITOR:

Thank you for your comments in the last Newsletter concerning the donation to the Rusk County Citizen's Action Group (RCCAG). While your reported motion deserves consideration, your imagined scenario of how the group came to approve the donation to the RCCAG requires some clarification. Let me set the record straight.

Towards the end of the calendar money giveaway, a well-respected, founding member of the group suggested that we also give money to an organization working on the treaty rights and underlying mining issues up north, but that he did not have a particular group in mind. I thereupon suggested the RCCAG. Therefore, contrary to your assumption that I came in prepared with a logical presentation, I was just as surprised as you would have been had you attended and responded spontaneously just as you would have done.

Also, implicit in your argument is the assumption that because you were not present, there was no opposition to the proposed donation. Not so. Indeed, I was initially forced to withdraw my motion precisely for the reason cited by you—that no prior notice had been given in accordance with the agreed-to ground rules for calendar giving. At the end of the meeting, however, the chair allowed me to move that the donation come out of our general fund. Again, your interests were represented as the person who brought up the idea in the first place suggested that we table the matter to allow for notice in the Newsletter. This time, however, I stood adamant as the public hearings on the environmental impact statement for the Ladsman mine are in July, so time is of the essence if our donation is to have any impact on the dialogue. Accordingly, the motion carried, but not without dissent.

Further, the comment in your regular Editor's Column that RCCAG is not a charitable organization, therefore implying that a donation to them is improper under our constitution also requires clarification. Our constitution allows donations to charitable and educational organizations and RCCAG is an educational organization as you can see from the excerpt from the Real Flambeau News reprinted last month.

Finally, whether you support or oppose mining in northern Wisconsin, the point is to keep the dialogue open so all points of view can be heard. Rio Tinto Zinc, Ltd., has megabucks to tell their side of the story while environmental groups such as RCCAG in comparison have nothing. Our donation, thus, is just a small attempt to level the playing field. What's so wrong about that?

[Signature]
World Summit for Children Candlelight Vigils

Light a candle for the future of children everywhere

U.S. Honorary Co-Chairs
Hon. Jimmy Carter
Hon. Gerald Ford

U.S. Celebrity Co-Chairs
Harry Belafonte
Jeff Bridges
Valerie Harper

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Africare
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Children's Defense Fund
Christian Children's Fund
End Hunger Network
Foster Parents Plan
The Hunger Project
National Council for International Health
National Student Campaign Against Hunger and Homelessness
RESULTS/RESULTS Educational Fund
Save the Children
U.S. Committee for UNICEF
World Runners
World Vision
Vigil Coordinator
Sam Harris

A GLOBAL CALL TO ACTION

May 28, 1990

It is estimated that 40,000 children die each day throughout the world from malnutrition and disease with 40,000 child deaths each year in the U.S. The vast majority of these deaths are preventable.

On February 8, U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar announced a World Summit for Children to be held September 29-30, 1990, in New York City. The summit is intended to enhance political commitment for the benefit of children both nationally and internationally.

To help focus attention on the summit, candlelight vigils are being organized, beginning in Australia and sweeping around the globe, with a public education and mobilization campaign in June, July, August and September. The vigils have only just begun to be promoted internationally. As of May 15 vigils are planned for Australia, Bangladesh, Brazil, Great Britain, India, Kenya, the Philippines, and Peru. One hundred five are scheduled in the United States as well. The vigils will begin late Sunday afternoon, September 23, with games and entertainment, and culminate with speeches, singing and the vigil at nightfall. Discussions are underway to have a child and parent from each participating country fly to New York City to present thousands of postcards or petitions to their head of state or government.

The objective of the candlelight vigils is to mobilize the world's children and adults so that our leaders participate fully in the World Summit for Children and make the following commitments: 1) having children's well-being be a priority on the country's political, economic and social agenda; 2) working for ratification and implementation of the Convention on the Rights of the Child; and 3) saving the lives of 50 million children worldwide this decade, and ensuring their future health, education and opportunity to live a life free of poverty within a sustainable environment.

Country-specific addendums will be encouraged. In the U.S., we will be urging President Bush and other officials to commit to making our nation a world leader in children's well-being, so that U.S. child poverty, infant mortality, and school achievement are no longer among the worst of all industrialized countries.

For further information or to organize a vigil in your city, write to the address below.

Children's Vigils, 236 Massachusetts Ave. NE, Ste. 300, Washington, DC 20002
Phone (202) 546-1900 - Fax (202) 546-3228
International support from the Center for Global Action
DATES TO NOTE

JUNE
22-24 FSS FAMILY CAMP-OUT - Mirror Lake State Park - $ 2.00/nite/ea
   US 12 Near Baraboo
   Many Activities - Potluck Saturday eve.

   25 Mon RESULTS - 7 pm - Memorial Union

JULY
1 Sun       BRUNCH - 10am-Noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union
2 Mon       GENERAL MEETING - 7 pm - Union South - 227 N. Randall
8 Sun       BRUNCH - 10am-Noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union
11 Wed      Milwaukee Meeting - 7 pm - 1756 N. Prospect - 271-9950
15 Sun      BRUNCH - 10am-Noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union
16 Mon      NEWSLETTER DEADLINE
17 Tue      AMTRAK PEACE TRAIN - lv. Columbus, WI for Eugene, OR

20-22 FSS NATIONAL CONFERENCE OF RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS
   Theme: Peace as Policy
   Saving Cultures, Saving Forests
   Old Problems, New Perspectives
   Take New Global Bearings
   International Fair - Job Fair - Registration $110.00

30 Mon      RESULTS - 7 pm - Memorial Union

AUG
2 Thu       SECOND ANNUAL LAKE MENDEOTA CRUISE - Spirit of Madison
   (This time hopefully not just dockside practice)
   Call Ken for details 276-9453

5 Sun       BRUNCH - 10am-Noon - Lakefront Cafeteria, Mem. Union
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BRUNCH on Sunday is where the discussion of our group business occurs
between meetings, plus spirited chatter. Nice days (+50) on terrace.
CLASSIFIED ADS

AUTO FOR SALE

'79 Olds Cutlass Stationwagon, 190,000 miles still runs, $550 or best offer. 276-9453

SAILBOAT FOR SALE

'72 Stam 16 ft. - Class X Cub, two sets sails, incl. two lessons $650 or best offer. 276-9453

WELL USED MALE

Capt. Bligh (49) seeks second mate. Must enjoy sailing and be willing to take orders without considering mutiny. Attractive sailboat a definite plus. Send picture of sailboat, or best offer. 276-9453. (1619 Reetz, Madison 53711)

DUPLEX FOR RENT

Southwest - Off Raymond Rd. 2 Bedroom, range, refrigerator, deck, air, busline, No more pets. 8/1, $450 or best offer. 276-9453

Management and Planning Advisor
Malawi Union of Savings and Credit Cooperatives

To provide project coordination and technical assistance to Malawi Union of Savings and Credit Cooperatives and affiliated credit unions in areas of management, planning, investment, central finance, financial management and control systems, organizational policies, computerization and training. Requires: B.A. in Business Administration or equivalent experience, 5 years overseas and/or North American co-op/credit union experience, with 2 of these overseas. Skills in national association/league and CU management, promotion, and organization. 3 to 5 years duration, beginning January 1991. Send resume to Mr. Mebratu Tsegaye, World Council of Credit Unions, P.O. Box 2982, Madison, WI 53701-2982.
'Archdruid' speaks in Eugene

Environmentalist David Brower headlines 11th annual RPCV conference

One of the major speakers at the Third World sustainable development debate at the 11th annual conference will be David Brower, long-time Sierra Club and Friends of the Earth director and "archdruid" of America's save-the-wilderness movement. Brower is now shifting his critical eye to global horizons and is particularly interested in what Peace Corps and returned volunteers can do for Third World environments.

Other speakers include Defense Information Center director Adm. (ret'd.) Gene La-Rocque, Results Inc. director Sam Harris, World Bank communications specialist John Hamilton, Oregon governor and former director of the U.S. Department of Transportation Neil Goldschmidt, Peace Corps director Paul Coverdell and the National Council's new executive director, Lyn Gray.

RPCVs from New York to California are registering for "Peace as Policy," the July 20-22, 1990 National Conference of RPCVs in Eugene, Oregon. For the estimated 1,200 who planning to attend, here's a brief update on speakers and daily activities. Call your hosts, West Cascade RPCVs or the National Council for a brochure or registration form.

Throughout the weekend we'll have live music, the making of the world's largest hand-drawn map and a Peacework Tapestry. Open Mike readings of poetry, short stories and other fiction, host-country reunions and live music. International and Career Fair booths will be open all day Saturday. A road race on Sunday, dancing to salsa on Friday, and African drums on Saturday night.

Five-week-long graduate credit courses are being offered to RPCVs by the University of Oregon: Japan and the Developing World; Global Perspectives; Intervention in Southeast Asia; Development Education; Creative Writing for International Understanding, Richard Wiley of the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. Several of the classes are taught by RPCVs, all academic experts in their fields.

Bringing your family? Oregon is gorgeous in summer. The beaches are all public, the trails of the Cascade Mountains and several of the nation's best fishing and white water rivers are turned on. During the conference, we'll offer day care, family recreation, regional tours, and tickets to a sensational regional theater production of "The King and I," on the stage of the stunning 2,500-seat Hult Center next door. Give spouse and children tickets to a musical Thursday Friday or Saturday night. Call 1-503-345-3504 for reservations.

Most Peace as Policy conference events will occur in Eugene's Conference Center and the Hult Center for the Performing Arts next door to the Eugene Hilton, just two blocks from Amtrak and in the heart of downtown. We'll also use surrounding public buildings and a beautiful riverside park.

Friday, July 20

Presidents of RPCV and host-country groups meet, 8 a.m.-noon. Gov. Neil Goldschmidt officially opens the Conference at 1 p.m. The major speaker is John Hamilton, World Bank communications expert on U.S. interdependency with the Third World.

Current experts from the University of California at Santa Cruz to Brattleboro, Vt., will give briefings on the 13 regions of the Third World, 2:30 p.m. Pick your region as a prelude to 3:30-5:30 p.m. country updates on an estimated one-third of the nations where Peace Corps has worked. This is an afternoon devoted to "Friends of ........." groups. At the same time, those who don't have Friends of groups can attend workshops on how to organize one, publish a newsletter or start a Development Education project.

In the first two weeks of registration, more than 15 host-country groups have asked about meeting rooms; Among them are Kenya, the Marshall Islands, Colombia, East Carribbean, Brazil, Bolivia, Peru, Niger, Botswana, Nepal, Malay-sia, Panama, Bangladesh and Belize. Call the National Council, 1-202-393-5501 if you want to reach your host-country organizers. Call Chuck and Gwen Bailey, 1-503-344-7344 in Eugene if you want to set up a country reunion.

Salmon bake at riverside Alton Baker Park, 6:30-9 p.m., a 10-minute walk from the site, with optional seating under the sign of the country where you served, with music by a local jazz group. Conference hall concert by Olivia Recording feminist singer, Cris Williamson, 9-10 p.m. Dance to the beat of Caliente, Playwrights Hall, 10 p.m.-12 midnight.

Saturday, July 21

Sit-down breakfast, 8-9 a.m. A Third World environmentalist to be announced Lyn Gray, former Peace Corps country director for Ghana and new National Council of RPCVs executive director, will speak on the Third World Environmental Issues and what RPCVs can do, 8:30.

Based on surveys taken among those attending the Kent State conference last summer, Eugene workshop organizers developed a series of morning presentations and afternoon decision-making workshops that have become the centerpiece of this summer's "Peace as Policy" sustainable development theme. We've expanded on Our Common Future, the published

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results of worldwide grassroots hearings held by Norway's Gro Harlem Brundtland and the U.N. World Commission on Environment and Development into eight major 90-minute Saturday presentations: Who Carries the Load - Women, Development and the Environment; Cleaning the Air - Ozone and the Greenhouse Problem; A Tropical Forest Tree Action Plan; Tough Row to Hoe - Global Agricultural Development; Changing Gears - New Approaches to Energy Use; Garbage Imperialism - Why Export Toxic Waste?; The Bitter Butter Battle - U.S. Military Cuts; Hunger's Toll - Creating the Will to End Starvation.

Discussion workshops

Press, 1987. These and other resources are available at your local library.

Help create a resolution. RPCVs have something to offer our foreign policy makers and we look forward to hearing from you in Eugene.

The Conference agenda moves into high gear with a luncheon at 12-1:30 p.m. David Brower, the nation's premiere environmental activist, will talk about taking action to recover the planet's natural environment at 12:30.

More "Friends of..." meetings, and a large selection of focused workshops will be held during the day: Peace Corps-War Corps with veterans conference organizers and officers of West Cascade and the National Council, 5-6 p.m.

Banquet, 6 p.m. Shriver Award. An environmentalist keynote speaker is to be announced soon. Dance with live Kudana, Zimbabwe-inspired percussion band, 9:30-12 p.m.

Sunday, July 22

10K, 5K, and/or 2K walk or run on the Willamette River bike trails, 7:30 a.m. Buffet breakfast, 8-9:30 a.m. Peace Corps director Paul Coverdell will talk about Peace Corps' intentions in Eastern Europe. Winner of the 1990 Ruppe Award will be introduced. Other presentations include RPCV writing award winners Moritz Thomsen and Paul Theroux.

Coverdell will join a panel of three former Peace Corps directors to discuss the federal agency's Third Goal, educating America about Third World issues through returning volunteers, 9:30 a.m.

General Assembly II in Composers Hall, for discussion and vote on resolutions, 10:30-12 noon. More RPCV workshops or "Friends of..." gatherings may be scheduled, if needed, in Hilton mezzanine rooms, Composers Hall rooms, 10:30 a.m.

The closing speaker (to be announced soon), 12 Noon.

West Cascade RPCVs, "Peace as Policy" hosts &
International Fair
1 503 345 3504
National Council of RPCVs &
Career Fair, Mark Hallett
1 202 393 5501
Oregon Tourism
1-800-547-7842
Eugene-Springfield
Conventions & Visitors Bureau
1 800 547 5445
Ambassador Travel and
discounted United Airlines fares
1 800 338 3713

Tom Kelly says you'll broaden your horizons at the conference
RPCVs of WISCONSIN MEMBERSHIP UPDATE:

NEW MEMBERS:

COWELL, Bob & Gina  6126 Old Middleton Rd., Madison, WI 53705.
Home: 231-1694     Work:   Philippines 1968-71

MOORE, Letitia  234 Randolph Dr. #315D, Madison, WI 53717.
Home: 833-9798     Work:   Costa Rica 1982-84

ORZECHOWSKI, Walter  6210 S. 51st St. #5, Greendale, WI 53129.
Home: 414/421-0243     Work:   Philippines 1976-78

PFAFF, Lisa  312 Norris Court #6, Madison, WI 53703.

SILBERNAGEL MAUCHA, Karen  2903 Waconia Lane, Middleton, WI 53562.

WEST, Fritz  3324 Westview Lane, Madison, WI 53713.
Home: 271-2707     Work:   Sierra Leone 1967-69

ADDRESS CHANGES

ATKINSON, David  2406 Sommers Ave., Madison, WI 53704.
Home: 244-8609     Work: 251-6610     Honduras 1985-87

BARTHEL, Jim  1333 Partridge Ct., Oshkosh, WI 54904.

NIES, Kevin  619 S. Orchard St. #2, Madison, WI 53715.
Home: 255-3241     Work:   Philippines

STAPLETON, Deb  2406 Sommers Ave, Madison, WI 53704.
Home: 244-8609     Work: 266-0782     Honduras 1985-87

Please note the phone number changes for Kevin Nies and Deb Stapleton if you need to contact either of them.

NEWSLETTER POLICY:
Since we're always trying to get new members, I'll send three copies of our newsletter to anyone we think will be interested. After that, you have to pay to stay on our mailing list. Details can be found on the back page. ONE EXCEPTION: contacts in other RPCV organizations can continue to receive our newsletter if they will send us theirs.

Other RPCV organizations have our permission to use any material of interest in this newsletter.
NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

All RPCVW, Inc. members receive the newsletter on payment of annual dues shown below. To avoid record-keeping hassles, we would prefer that our members pay through December of the year of joining ($1 a month for each month to December), 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 Council of RPCVs through us by paying a further $15. We strongly encourage all members to join the National Council, which provides us a way to affect national issues.

☐ I want to join RPCVW, Inc. and am enclosing $____.
   ☐ Individual - $12 for one year (or $1 per month to next January)
   ☐ Joint - $17 (Two people receiving one newsletter)
   ☐ Overseas Individual - $20
   ☐ Overseas Joint - $25

☐ I am also enclosing $15 for National Council membership.

☐ I do not want to join, but I would like to receive the newsletter and am enclosing $7 ($15 for overseas) to cover the costs.

☐ I'M MOVING! Please change my mailing address on your records.

NAME: ____________________________ COUNTRY OF SERVICE: __________________
ADDRESS: ________________________ SERVICE DATES: ________________
                     ____________________ TELEPHONE: __________________

Please make checks payable to RPCVs of Wisconsin, Inc. and send to:

RPCVs OF WISCONSIN, INC. - Madison Chapter
P.O. Box 1012
Madison, WI 53703

marked ATT’N: MEMBERSHIP!

QUESTIONS? PROBLEMS? Call me at 608/835-3083 most evenings and weekends.
Or try 608/262-2470 weekdays and ask for me - Walt.