WORLD ROOTS

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin/Madison

Minutes of the General Meeting of Fri., Oct. 5, 2001, 7:00 p.m.

We met in the Red Gym (next to the Memorial Union); this is a very pleasant space, and is adjacent to the Union. Its only defect is a paucity of parking, relative to Union South, Tom Brodd has reserved rooms there for the remainder of this year. In November and December we'll be meeting in the Red Gym.

It being a Friday, and for other reasons, attendance was sparse: only 9 were present. But, fortunately, business was scant.

Ken Conneen gave a report on the National RPCV Conference. Occurring only a week and a half after the terrorism of Sept. 11, it was a sad time, with events occurring only on Saturday. About 400 were present—predominantly those within driving distance of DC. The whole city was on edge, naturally. Ken & Sharon were the only ones from our group. The NPCA will re-schedule the Conference, perhaps for the time of Peace Corps Day, March 1 (or Mar. 5, the 1st Tuesday in March). As you can imagine, the blighted Conference cost the NPCA a bundle.

Tom reminded us of the Oct. 10 meeting, when we'll begin discussion of our donations guidelines and procedures.

Walt expressed the hope that we'd resume our prior tradition of the new President convening an annual meeting of the new Officers and the Dead Wood Committee [all ex-Presidents] and Other Heavies [NL editor, etc], to discuss directions for the coming year and beyond.

Elections: Lee had still not lined up willing candidates for VP and Treasurer. Since that was so, and because attendance was low, we decided to hold Elections at the November meeting.

We definitely have these candidates for the BALLOT:

President: Brad Hinkfuss.
Secretary: Buck Trawicky.

And: Lee Row will take over for Walt Zeltner as Donations Chair.

We still need to recruit a replacement for Rochelle Goedken as Calendar Steering Committee Chair and locate someone to take over from Troy as Treasurer. And behold, we were done by 7:40!

--Buck Trawicky (with minor editorial assistance from Walt Zeltner).
Treasurers Report  August 2001

Calendar balance 82,475.38  Shipping postage -28.30  State license -10.00
Sales 2002 Calendar 22,666.00  Fed Ex -57.28  WNPJ dues -40.00
Sales 2001 Calendar 5.00  Ending balance 1,201.62
Interest 100.55  Customers services -176.25
Calendar printing -44,500.00  Postage -237.59
Stamps -3,477.60  Marketing postage -74.10  Senegalese Education Fund
Marketing mailings -300.00  Ending balance 54,578.42  Global Education 2,096.20
Shrink wrapping -75.00  Large Projects -143.65
Postage -74.13  Group balance 1,377.19  Giftway 425.00
Supplies -77.98  Dues -75.00  Project Account Totals 61,297.35
Phone -25.07  Willy St permit -6.00
Submitters mailing -134.20  NPCA dues -300.00  Bank Savings Account 58,513.67
World View ad prep -300.00  Bulk postage
Web site graphics -110.00  Pig roast income 24.00  Bank Checking Account 2,783.68
Marketing supplies -165.24  Pig roast expenses -124.57  Bank Account Totals 61,297.35
Packing party pizza
Warehouse storage -112.70  Camping reservations -79.00
Shipping supplies -400.00  -73.43

Starting in September, we have a new project in our bank account. The RPYCs of WI-Madison will serve as an umbrella organization for the Senegalese Education Fund. Thanks and Welcome to Judy Kader.

Editor's Corner

A larger NL to digest. Please take some time and read the Ad-hoc Committee on Donations Guidelines and Procedures. I hope that many will feel propelled to place their input at the next meetings pertaining to this important matter. Also, I hope that there are some members that will volunteer for the open Officer positions and come vote at the next General Meeting. Remember a volunteer organization does not function unless volunteers come forward with their knowledge, skills and warm bodies to help out.

That is it for this months soap box from my corner. Stay healthy and safe.

Membership Directory is underway. If you have any comments or questions I encourage you to contact Brad Hinkfuss 217 Corry St., Madison, 53704, (h)242.9573 lambrad@chorus.net

Please remember the permanent deadline date AND E-MAIL ADDRESS!
Calendar Meeting Minutes

Lee & Rick Row, Julita Zolnik & family, RoseAnn Scott, Tom Brodd, Troy Rutter, Margot Kennard, Prudence Barber, Walt Zeltner, Rochelle Goedken, Alan Weiner and Pat Halpin met at Prudence Barber's house on Monday the 1st of October for the calendar meeting.

The meeting started off with cake and ice cream, compliments of Lee Row & Prudence Barber in honor of Rick Row's birthday the following day.

The next calendar meeting will be Tuesday the 30th of October.

An inventory of our internal distribution was handed out. This is the initial report to account for the where about of all the calendars. Any transfers from one location (person) to another need to be recorded. This information eventually gets to Julita. This system will greatly increase our ability to track all of the calendars within the group.

1500 brochures were sent out to bookstores. The current response has been small. There may be a better response with individual calls back to the best prospects. These include the locations with the schools which send the largest number of volunteers.

It might be good to concentrate on and coordinate college recruiting events with regional offices by having a table to sell calendars.

If marketing gets divided up into several smaller parts it will be easier for everyone with the potential for more success. Several marketing ideas were discussed.

Cover art is requested by some customers in February. Next year's cover will probably be finished in December.

A telethon in June getting volunteers to call bookstores could be a group event. Calendars could be given to the Public Television auction and Whad'Ya Know?

Wells and a couple of other companies are able to tab, label and send bulk mailings.

Our ad was in the center of the World View Magazine.

130 or 140 letters were sent to the RPCV groups by RoseAnn. She also phoned the regional Peace Corps offices for orders.

Lee will contact Whad'Ya Know? Margo is going to call some of the smaller college bookstores. Alan will organize a call back event possibly next year. Brochures will be going out to customers from previous years. 1000 calendars did go out to Washington DC for the conference which was postponed. Prudence has sent out information to United Nations stores.

RoseAnn has a box for orders on her porch. Orders then go to Julita. There have been compliments form some of the groups on the prompt handling of orders.

Meeting adjourned. -Pat Halpin
Ad-hoc Committee on Donations Guidelines and Procedures
Meeting of Oct. 10 '01, Tom Brodd’s house

Present were Tom Brodd (host), Walt Zeltner, Rose Ann Scott, Brad Hinkfuss, Sharon Lewandowski, Buck Trawicky.

This ad-hoc committee was created at the Oct. General Meeting, in response to Rose Ann’s proposal at the Sept Gen’l Meeting that we donate almost all of our Calendar proceeds to Peace Corps Partnerships. And, for some time, we’ve meant to revisit the question of donation guidelines regarding donation recipients, so this is a well-timed discussion.

Note that anyone of us is welcome to attend the committee’s meetings, or otherwise participate. Phone Tom Brodd, our honcho, for info, or to express opinion; or send him a letter, and he’ll see it gets in the NL. (Tom Brodd; 1527 Jefferson St.; Madison, WI 53711; 280-8945 (h), 256-3535(w).) Or bring this up at the next Gen’l Mtg. The plan is for those who greatly care about this matter to meet several times (twice or more), and report regularly in the NL (as in this instance); to write up several different options (prob. 4), and publish these in the NL; and then, at one or more General Meetings, to decide what changes, if any, to make in our guidelines and procedures. And then to proceed to discuss the Donation Guidelines. We have lots of time, if we need it—we won’t have fresh money to donate until the Giftaway of May 2002, after the books are closed and reckoned on the 2002 Calendar.

Present practice: (nb: "NL" = the Newsletter for our Group.)
By the end of February, the Calendar Steering Committee can reasonably estimate the total receipts from sales of the current calendar, the total expenses for producing and marketing the calendar, and therefore our surplus ("profit"). The Committee then computes a prudent set-aside for the expenses of the next Calendar. The remaining funds (the "proceeds") are passed on to the whole Group, to use as it will, for donations, funding the Freeze For Food run, etc. This past year, we had $50,000 to give away.

At the May Gen’l Mtg, we make Small Donations (up to $1000); at the June Mtg, Large Donations. If there’s any money left (about $2,000 this year), we consider additional donation proposals at the Sept. (no proposals submitted this year) and Jan. meetings, with these additional proposals (if any) published in the NL. Additionally, although it is rare, we can, in theory, consider time-sensitive donation proposals at any other time, but these must be published beforehand in the NL. And, the Group, or even the President, can in any month decide to make a small donation, or otherwise expend money, not to exceed $100, without prior notice in the NL. (Though this must be reported in the succeeding NL, and is open to excoriation.)

Donation Proposals must be submitted by a paid-up member of the Group. The sponsor, or a local co-sponsor, must be handy when the proposal is discussed, or, at least, be well-known to the Group. (Thus, proposals by solo opportunistic out-of-town members are unlikely to be granted.)

We have a standard Donation Proposal Form for Small Donations that provides some guidelines for standards that the proposal must meet. There is no standard form for Large Donations, although there is a more defined set of written standards for Large Donations. If we are satisfied that the proposed recipient is trustworthy and competent, we have, historically, always been willing to consider donating money to (worthy) groups and projects of many kinds, including: (*) Projects and groups overseas, esp. in the poor countries, most esp. in PC countries; (*) Projects and groups in local communities and in Wisconsin generally; (*) (sometimes, but not often), US-centered projects and groups; and (*) Individual persons or families.
Typical projects that receive donations can be categorized as: Cross-Cultural, Economic Development, Environment, Health, Int'l Education, and Peace, although we include "Other (specify)" to cover unusual situations. Most of our donations have been for development projects. Some have been for education, including education for particular would-be-students, or groups of students, abroad or even here. Some have been unrestricted donations to a worthy group—not tied to a bricks-and-mortar project. Some have been charitable donations, including help for individual persons or families in emergency need. These donations are often controversial.

Large Donations must meet greater standards of confidence, competence, and reporting than Small Donations. We're much more likely to take a chance with a really small donation. It is by no means certain that all proposals will be approved by the Group, nor, if approved, that the amount requested will be granted. If the sponsor has done a good job of writing up the proposal, if the sponsor is known to the rest of the Group (by attendance at recent meetings or by participation in other Group events) so we have a good opinion of their scrupulousness, and if the proposal is within our group's general guidelines, then, historically, the proposal is likely to be approved, in some amount.

Our present process for deciding on donation proposals is this: The main donation-decisions are made at the May (Small Donations) and June (Large Donations) Gen'l Meetings. These decisions no longer take up the entire meeting. In the last few years, we've committed ourselves to making some specific donations in an effort to streamline the process a bit: 10% of proceeds to the Nat'l PC Association; 20% of proceeds to Peace Corps Partnerships (either off-hand, or to specific partnerships); and some money (70-750 now) to cover set-up costs for the Freeze for Food. The remainder has been ours to distribute wherever we wish.

Small Donations: The deadline for submitting Small Donations is the end of the April Gen'l Meeting, although this slides a bit. After this deadline, all Small Donation proposals are published in a special NL edition, following which a special annual ad-hoc Donations Committee (which, for years, has been chaired by Walt) discusses these proposals and recommends funding amounts. These recommendations must then be published in the NL that comes out before the May Gen'l Meeting and are voted on at that meeting.

Large Donations: The deadline for submitting Large Donations is the editor's date, May 10th, for preparing the NL that comes out just prior to the June Gen'l Meeting. Until this year, all Large Donation proposals were discussed at that meeting, with funding determined at that time. This year, though, we had 10 proposals for some $15,000 more than we had available. As a result, we quickly set up a second ad hoc Donations Committee and went through the process described above a second time.

By the end of the process for this year, Walt was pretty well burnt out, both Walt and Rose Ann were disturbed by various aspects of the way the Large Donations in particular were handled, and it was becoming obvious that our donations process needed to be revisited. The first result was Rose Ann's suggestion at the Sept Gen'l Meeting that we donate 10% of the proceeds to the NPCA and 90% to Peace Corps Partner
ships. On further consideration, we decided it was time for those interested in this issue to get together to discuss the issue of donations in some depth. With this background, we proceed to the discussion at the first meeting of this group.

Committee Discussion:
Our initial aim is to present a set of options for possible approaches to future donations in order to get a sense of the opinion of the group as a whole. Four options on how to distribute our donations are presented below for consideration. (nb: None of these options will cut any of the donations that we now make automatically: 10% to NPCA, 20% to PC Partnerships, ca. $750 to Freeze for Food.)

Option 1): Rose Ann's proposal (modified slightly by Walt to conform to present practice): Give 10% to the NPCA, set some aside for FFF (Walt's mod), and give the remainder to PC Partnerships.

Advantages: 1) It's simple, thus requiring little work on our part. 2) It eliminates situations where people get hurt when their requests are rather summarily rejected for reasons that do not appear very valid to the requestor. (These occasions have arisen in the past and are likely to occur more and more often as we distribute more money.) 3) Most of our money is passed directly to overseas development projects. 4) We no longer worry about project accountability, as this is now the direct responsibility of the Peace Corps. 5) We no longer have people joining our group and appearing at one meeting just to appeal for money for their pet cause.

Disadvantages: 1) It has no flexibility for giving to other projects of interest. This includes projects we're attached to and for which we receive good feedback, as well as good proposals we should be grateful to consider, esp. if co-sponsored by some members. 2) It abolishes the fun of giving presents, which in turn lowers motivation to work on the calendar. 3) It's like paying taxes (of 100%). (You need to ask Buck about this if it makes no sense to you.)

At bottom, Rose Ann thinks the surplus monies brought in by the Calendar are proving to be toxic to our Group. Therefore, we'd be well advised to offload this money promptly each year before it hurts us. And PC Partnerships are a good destination that no one should object to.

Option 2): Accept Option 1, in principle, but revise it to add a limited number of additional projects: Give 10% to the NPCA, set aside $750 for FFF for this year and adjust as needed in future, give a hefty percentage to PC Partnerships (maybe 60% with the exact amount to be set later), give the remainder to 4 or 5 other selected recipients (Buck and Walt would include the Ashoka Fellowship program).

This option provides more flexibility than Option 1 but will require us to develop a better selection process with more and better defined selection criteria than at present.

Option 3): Modify our present donation structure to limit the number of funded projects as follows: Give 10% to the NPCA, set aside $750 for FFF for this year and adjust as needed in future, give 4 or 5 Large Donations of up to $4000 (maybe $5,000) each, give 10 or more Small Donations totaling ca. $5000 with no Small Donation exceeding $500, give the remaining funds to PC Partnerships (which will receive more than the present 20% of proceeds).

This option provides even more flexibility than Option 2 while still limiting the number of projects that we need to track. As presently envisioned, Options 1 through 3 would require that we make our donations in the April June period and so would not allow donations at other times of the year. Option 3 could be amended to allow a set-aside for donations at other times. Option 3 will require us to develop a procedure for ranking the worthiness of each donation request as well as developing better selection criteria.
Option 4): Keep our existing donation procedure and structure but tighten up the criteria for accepting donation requests.

This option keeps our present flexibility to donate to projects that we find appealing. Some of the advantages of Option 1 can be enjoyed simply by tightening the criteria for accepting proposals. If desired, we could develop a method for ranking the worthiness of proposals we receive and apply it to our existing structure. We might find that this process acceptably screens the donation proposals so that committee meetings to recommend funding amounts are no longer necessary, although this seems to assume that we want to fund all worthy proposals at their full request, which may be a bad assumption.

We would like the group to vote on the most acceptable option at the Nov General Meeting. If there is a clear consensus for Option 1, this committee will disband. If other options are more acceptable, we will continue to meet.

Additional Points (from Buck and Sharon): (1) Our Group is based on free expression of difference. One consequence is having your ideas rejected sometimes, and all must accept this. (2) It is a good thing for people to participate in the Calendar, especially including the process of proposing donation destinations. If this is the only thing such a one does, we should be grateful, if the proposal is well-researched and justified. (3) Peace Corps Partnerships are only one of many good places our money could go, and it is a needless muffling to restrict ourselves to PCPs. (4) We don't actually spend much of our group's energy or time on this matter, from one year to the next. (5) There are lots of places we give money that are totally unconnected with Peace Corps, that yet benefit greatly from our donations, and use them to great effect. Both abroad (incl. in places where PC doesn't exist), and here in Wisconsin. (6) We can certainly discuss how to tune up our donations procedures and guidelines, but to bureaucratically hobble ourselves in advance is downright dumb. Don't do it.

Response from Walt to Point #4 above: We don't spend much of our group's energy or time on donations because a few individuals contribute considerable time and energy to this process. That commitment increases yearly. One way or another, we should seriously consider ways to limit the number of requests we have to deal with each year, which came to about 35 this year.

Next Committee meeting (if needed) will occur Wed., Nov. 14, at Brad's house (217 Corry St., off Atwood Ave.) at 7 PM. For confirmation, contact Tom (280-8945) or Brad (242-9573).

Submitted by Buck Trawicky and added to and edited (rather heavily) by Walt Zeltner.

(Unfortunately, given our time constraints, Brad, Rose Ann, and Tom have not had a chance to provide their own input and Buck has not had a chance to edit my editing. Walt)
NPCCA STATE ADVOCACY UNITS DRAFT PROSPECTUS

Recent events have driven home the imperative of active advocacy by the NPCCA, its affiliated groups and members. It is timely that NPCCA already has a grant from the Rockefeller Brothers Fund to conduct advocacy training workshops and to organize state level advocacy units. This brief statement identifies how these state units will be organized and what they will do. It seeks your input and involvement.

ORGANIZATION

NPCCA state-level advocacy units will be organized as distinct entities, either in connection with existing state/regional/local groups, or independently, as conditions indicate. They will have their own officers and meetings, and operate under a charter provided by the NPCCA, with annual elections and action agendas. Specifics can be tailored to each state.

ACTION

NPCCA state-level advocacy units will support the national and international advocacy issues of the NPCCA, by participating in national events, and by organizing state level events. Their activities will include meeting with elected or appointed officials, working with related organizations on matters of common concern, and facilitating media coverage of the Peace Corps and of global interdependence issues.

YOUR INVOLVEMENT

Please immediately indicate your desired level of involvement, by mail, fax or email:

Name__________________________
Address________________________
Phone_________________________Fax____________________Email__________________

Involvement:

__ Leadership
__ Active Meetings
__ Communicate on Issues

NPCCA believes there is room for everyone at your appropriate level of experience. The important thing is to get involved and see what you can do!

CONTACT

Ed Crane, NPCCA Advocacy Coordinator, ecrane@rpcv.org, 202-293-7728 x21
ANNOUNCEMENTS:

Hey Teachers!
There is $2096 in our Treasury, that has been there for YEARS and YEARS. How about coming up with some ideas on using the money?

At the South Madison Library 2222 S Park on Saturday at 1 pm are a free screening of the following:

On Nov 17 is "THE LANGUAGE YOU CRY IN". This 1998 film (52 minutes) from Sierra Leone is a detective story that reaches across hundreds of years and thousands of miles from 18th century Sierra Leone to present day Georgia. I have seen this and it is truly fascinating. Rose Ann Scott

On Nov 3 is the most controversail film ever made in Africa "FLAME". It was filmed in 1996 and is an account of the role of women in the Zimbabwean liberation struggle.
Rose Ann Scott 608-241-0845

DO YOU THINK WE CAN GET THE CALENDAR INTO MORE BOOKSTORES?

This year the Calendar Committee decided to concentrate on marketing, in an effort to sell the calendar in more places, (besides the RPCV and PC type groups, who do a great job). Over the years, we've been trying this some, but it's hard. We're a small producer and don't have "ins" to many places.

What seems to work best to get calendars out to new places has been personal approaches to stores, school departments and non-profit organizations. So we're asking you to think about this:

1. Do you have access to a store, school or organization that is interested in our type of activity and might like our calendar?
2. Do you have a relative or friend who does?
3. Do you have connections to a school you attended?

If so, ask Pru to send info, marketing packets, etc: 608-251-0852 prudence@ittis.com
1050 Jenifer St. Madison WI 53703

ANOTHER CALENDAR MARKETING APPROACH YOU CAN DO: Ask us for the names of a few "college bookstores" in any city you choose, and we'll send you a few names you can get in touch with. If it seems likely, you can get the name of the person to send or take info to. In a few days, you can follow up. This works fairly often, and it's fun to see the results!

Examples: Judy Fagi got stores in Beloit and Janesville to send in orders! Several other people have gotten stores in different parts of the country. I talked to somebody in a bookstore in Berkeley last winter and got a person's name. This season I sent a sample and a note saying that Berkeley is the #1 PC city in the US and that nobody there is selling the calendar, so they sent an order.

Even though it may be getting late for stores this year, if we introduce the calendar to them now, they may be quite receptive when we talk to them again in July or August.

So, please, all keep up the good work, and let's do more!

Prudence
** MARKETING MAILINGS HELP NEEDED!!
PLEASE VOLUNTEER A COUPLE OF HOURS!
This is a one-time job that needs to be finished up ASAP to get brochures out to stores and all possible interested groups.
Anybody who can spend a couple of hours once or twice, most any time, should call Prudence Barber - 251-0852, or Pat Halpin - 249-5948.

** WHERE TO BUY CALENDARS -
LEE ROW - 232-9065, 5217 Pepin Place
SOPHIE ZERMUEHLEN - 233-7886, 317 Bordner Drive
PRUDENCE BARBER - 251-0852, 1050 Jenifer Street
ROSE ANN SCOTT - 241-0845, 2714 Oakridge Street
ROCHELLE GOEDKEN - 243-0298, 541 Oak Street

Volunteers Needed
The Willy Street Fair was cancelled, but don't despair! There are two more community events coming up that we will be participating in.
We will have a table at the Alternative Holiday Fair featuring various groups and organizations on Saturday Dec. 1 on Campus at the Pres House from 10am to 4pm and at the International Festival on Sunday, Jan. 13 at the Madison Civic Center from 11am to 5pm.
I'm looking for volunteers that will come for an hour or two to schmooze with the public, give out Peace Corps info and sell calendars. Call Troy at 245-9964 to sign up.

Welcome New Members:
Rhonda Petree, Kazakhstan, 99-01, Madison, 663-2494, rhondapetree@uwalumni.com
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Correction: Kristen and Dan Patterson, BOTH Niger. Dan served 1997-1999 Kristen from 1996-1998. 608-298-0317 aididou96@hotmail.com and lacici17@hotmail.com
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Events

Freeze for Food: Rick Lackey (608) 213-8878 or
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Family Brunch: (Need a volunteer here)

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Membership Information

All RPCV of Wisconsin-Madison members 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

Send completed form & check to:
RPCV's of Wisconsin - Madison
P.O.Box 1012
Madison, WI 53701

Name:

Address:

Telephone#: (H)

(W)

E-mail:

Country of Service:

Service Dates:

PC Job:

Birth date: (Optional - M/D/Y)

The RPCV's of Wisconsin are an active group, and there's always a need for helpful hands. If you are willing to lend a hand, please let us know:

____ I am interested in doing something: call me.
Calendar of Events

**Oct 30** Tues Calendar Committee Meeting, 7 PM, Prudence Barber’s, 1050 Jenifer, 251-0852

**Nov 2, Nov. 16, Dec. 7** HAPPY HOUR all at Memorial Union Rathskeller.

**Nov 5** Mon General Meeting, 7 p.m., Red Gym

**Nov 8** Monthly Poker Night *every 2nd Thursday* Call Deb Stapleton for details and confirm game time 222-6998

**Nov 9** Fri Deerfield HS Career Fair: volunteers needed for PC help

**Nov 14** Wed Committee on Donations, 7 PM Brad Hinkfuss’, 217 Corry St

**Dec 1** Sat Alternative Holiday Fair, Pres House, 10 AM 4 PM, (Call Troy at 245-9964 to volunteer)

**Dec 4** Tue General Meeting, 7 p.m., Red Gym

**Dec 13** Poker night Call Deb Stapleton for details & game time 222-6998

**Dec 8, Sat Xmas Party** (Sophia Zermuehlen’s, 317 Bordner Dr., 233-7886)

**Jan 2** Wed General Meeting, 7 p.m., Red Gym

**Jan 13** Sun International Festival, Madison Civic Center, 11 AM 5 PM (Call Troy at 245-9964 to volunteer)

**Jan 26** Sat Freeze For Food Run, Vilas Park, from 11 a.m. Rick Lackey, 213-8878 or 345-7878

**Jun 30** Sat Summer Camping Trip (Kettle Moraine, Terry, 233-9140)

NEWSLETTER NEWS
The Electronic Newsletter located at www.geocities.com/wirpcv