President's Message

Spring is upon us, dripping on my head in fact. You know why those squirrels are chasing each other, and if you don't, take a minute to see what happens when one catches the other. What kind of message can you take from that?

Family Brunch will start off the month. Families and friends of former volunteers, volunteers now serving, and people currently exploring the possibility of becoming a volunteer will have the opportunity of chatting with others who have gone through it all. Some of us can imagine the festively decorated tables, bedazzled by artifacts and oddities brought back from the corners of the world. Others of us envision a heap of fried potatoes and tangle of sausage links for inspiration. Get your invitations back to Shelly so that we can give a firm guesstimate of guests to the Heritage House.

The giftaway is coming up soon. A new list of Partnership Programs will be available for circulation at the April Meeting. If you want to take a look at it before then, let me know. There are always several worth projects just waiting for one of us to sponsor all or in part. We are also forming a committee to look into ways we can more effectively sort large requests for our sponsorship.

Several of us enjoyed the lively process of sorting out slides for the '96 calendar at the Winter Retreat, a snowy March meeting, and a Calendar Committee Meeting. Thank you to all who pitched in, piped up, and helped to select a sumptuous collection of photographs. As the committee sifts and sorts through this year's production, we'll be counting on new enthusiastic voices and ideas to move the project along. Calendar Committee meetings are always open. Movers and shakers are especially welcome to dive in.

Look for details of a Spring Renewal Party at Mary Grace and Dan's home. I'm looking forward to seeing how well the trees we planted last year have made it through the winter. May we all do as well as the squirrels.

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NEXT MEETING:

Tuesday, April 3, 8:00 p.m.
Union South, 127 N. Randall St.

FUTURE MEETING DATES:

Wednesday, May 3, 7:00 p.m.
Union South, 127 N. Randall St.

Thursday, June 1, 7:00 p.m.
Union South, 127 N. Randall St.

Cartoon from Kristin Johnston, Peace Corps Volunteer Project Coordinator for Cape Coast Centre for Women in Ghana.
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DATES TO NOTE

Sunday, April 2, 10:30 A.M. **Family Brunch** By now you should have received your invitation and replied back to Shelly. Any other questions, please call her now. 259-9687.

Tuesday, April 4, 8:00 P.M. **General Meeting**, Union South, 127 N. Randall St. **NOTE CHANGE OF TIME!** Agenda items to Lori by the weekend please.

Sunday, April 9, 10:00 A.M. **Calendar Committee Meeting** at Barbara Chatterjee’s house, 5102 Coney Weston Place. Now is the time to get involved in this very worthwhile project. All invited. 271-2405.

Saturday, April 22, 3:00 P.M. **Springtime Renewal Party** at Mary Grace’s. Details elsewhere in the newsletter. See you there!

Wednesday, May 3, 7:00 P.M. **General Meeting**, Union South. Agenda items to Lori by Monday, if you please!

Saturday/Sunday May 7. **Diversity Conference**. Contact Barbara Chatterjee for information and details. 271-2405.

HABITAT FOR HUMANITY WORKDAY

Our group has been scheduled to work on **May 13, 1995 at 7:45 am** at either 631 or 635 Fairmont ave (on the corner of Fairmont and Commercial). It is too early to tell what we will be doing, but I should know a few weeks in advance. This year, space is limited to 15 people. So far three have expressed interest in participating. (I know there are more interested, but I won’t know who you are unless you tell me). If you are interested, please let me know and I will get you an **Emergency Contact Form** to fill out. I’m sorry, but you must fill this out **EVEN** if you have done so in the past, and you need to get it to me by April 30, 1995. Nearly everyone who has done this has enjoyed themselves. The Habitat people are kind folk and serve up a hearty lunch to reward hard work. Later, we reward ourselves by finding a back porch to enjoy beverages. Need more info? Give a call.

David Wakeley 255-7809 (home) 262-4406 (school)

* See p. 9 & Newsletter.
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin/Madison
General Meeting of Monday, 6 March 1995

16 were present (only). We introduced ourselves, and each gave a weird word from our country, one that English needs. The Minutes for last meeting were approved, except that we did not agree to send half the profits from the Cardinal Bar Benefit to Rwanda; only to some foreign destination, probably in Africa, for hunger-related purposes.

Treasurer’s Report: as of 1 January 95: we had: Total funds of $51,385. broken down thus: $1,215 in Group Operating Funds; $21,125 in Global Education Funds; $75,580 in Short-Term: $415; Medium-Term: $900; Long-Term: 4675: 95 Cardinal Operating Funds $40,475.

Next month Peter will have final sales and expenses numbers for the 95 Calendar, and a budget for the 96 Cal: he’s enlisted several people to check it with him, for reasonableness.

And, next meeting, he’ll have a proposal to move much of our funds into a money market account, for greater interest rates.

The Cardinal Bar Benefit (against Hunger, a Bad Idea): Susan: It was quite successful, as all could see (and taste) who were there—what a line of patient feeders, inching towards their scrumptious African treats! We took it in $475. (A very good result: we’ve felt fine in the past to get $400.) Thank-you to all you dear who helped organize and host the Benefit. Susan will write a thank-you letter to Ricardo (and Lori will sign it), for letting us use his lovely bar.

Where to give the proceeds? We had agreed from the beginning that half should go to a Madison food-pantry etc., and half should go to Africa. Rose Ann will seek info on local pantries (including the rumored Mother of All Pantries); Susan will seek out info on overseas destinations, and write up for the Newsletter: she already knows of one candidate, an orphanage in Zimbabwe.

The Calendar: Sales of the 95 Cal were ample enough to have a dandy Giveaway this May/June: final numbers will come on hand next meeting.

Rob’s gotten us a new phone number for the Calendar Hotline (to replace Don’s number -- he’s about to go to Afghanistan, lucky fellow). The new number is 608/929-CORP (=929-2677). (He got the wrong number, but that was taken.)

The next Calendar Committee meeting was announced for Sunday, 13 March, at Barbara Chatterjee’s, to discuss print run for 96 Cal, money topics, and to make final selection of slides for 96 Cal. (See minutes of that meeting, elsewhere.


Donation matters:

Small Donations: (for our spring Giveaway and throughout the year):

Walt wrote up the process in the last Newsletter, and explained it again at the meeting. In short, if you have a donation to support, fill out the same form we have, and get it to Walt. By the end of the April meeting, thereafter, a Giveaway Committee will meet, once, to review all the suggestions, and make recommendations to the group. These will be written up for the Newsletter, and we’ll all vote on donations at the May Giveaway meeting. (Wed. 3 May.)

Larger Donations:

For policy on this, we should form a Committee to discuss the issues, and report back to the Group. (There was no time at the meeting to do more than touch on the various issues involved.)

Mike McCuegan has received a donation proposal from his old PC group in Chicago, asking for a substantial grant for a project with inner-city school kids in Chicago. Ann Gordon has received 2 requests from his friends back in the Solomon, one for a portable water project, the other for setting up a woodworking shop to teach the craft to local youth.

These proposals raise a number of issues to think about.

1. We have a substantial amount ($6,675) in the category of “Long-Term Donations,” and we will add more to it from the 95 Calendar. We have deferred deciding on policy for this money, should a certain portion be set aside, and added to yearly, as a cushion in the event of some horrible disaster? (eg. Gordon’s garage burns down, with all the calendars, and the insurance company won’t pay us). But some (or all) of it should be given away in donations, presumably fairly large amounts.

2. What type of projects should we fund with larger donations? The Solomon proposals sent to Gordon illustrate some of the worries involved: embalming is possible, but at the price of many flags, and money given in vain; it’s hard to tell at a distance if these are truly worthwhile and feasible projects; and oversight is important. (In the Solomon case, possible solutions could include: a Peace Corps Partnership, so there’s a PCF on site to monitor the use of the money; making some or all of the money available as a revolving loan, on generous terms: requiring a co-participant donor to be involved...)

3. It is good that other PC groups in the US are making donation proposals. (Of course, they have no idea how much is available.) We often ask for the moon, but horizontal linkages between PC groups can be very fruitful. And as Calendar profits increase, we will find it harder to find good uses for all the money. So envisiting the ideas and help of other PC groups may be a good idea. (SomeObs in our own group would still have to sponsor each donation, and become relatively familiar with the PCF’s moving fast, with its success.) The Calendar is increasingly becoming a prospect of the entire Peace Corps community, and donations should become that way, too.

The Winter Retreat: (weekend of 25 Feb. at Camp Lucerne) (Rose Ann): 22 adults and 11 kids attended. (And, a commentary on our wild habits. We had 24 beds available, but...)

The kids moved in, and set up, but not really in their own bedrooms. They also played with the snow and sleds, and made snow days...
Also at the Winter Retreat, we not our Hexanran for the Year, using Mary Grace's copy of the 1 Chin. 6 of us sat together, and framed our question, about: Revenewation, with Memory, of our groups; and Oldness; and Renew and Retriev; and Jitterness is Distressening; and Maintaining Health and Getting Better; and in the Context of Ozim Times All Over. We each the coins once.

The Answer was: Revolution (Molino), nr. 49, turning into The Creative, nr. 1. Yikes! Revolution is a stressful hexanran, betokening upheaval and (great) change. The Creative, however, is one of the most powerful and auspicious of hexanranks, so the long-term outlook is very favorable. (But why don't we ever get something soft and fuzzy, like Grace?)

Baron Bliss Party: another tradition, hosted this year at Gordon's, on Sat 11 March. The heat is cranked way up, and all wear tropical dress, and party late, in honor of Baron Bliss, who died in Belize and left all his money to the country: a national holiday there, on 9 March. (I wasn't in town, alas, and can't report on events. But rumors are rife.)

Upcoming Events:

**The Family Brunch:** Sunday 2 April, at the Heritage House at 3855 E.Washington, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. We host this, annually, especially for the families of serving PCSs. Shelly is honcho this year, and feels arrangements are on track. Come! Call her, 259-1125.

**Habitat For Humanity:** Dave Macek has signed us up for Sat, 13 Mar. Everyone come! He'll spend a happy day, helping build or repair a house, alongside the owners-to-be. Call him and sign up, 255-1339.

**Summer Campout:** Gordon is honcho. Preferred date is weekend of 10 June; backup is 10 & 11 June. He'll seek campsites at Devil's Lake, Wildcat, or a county park Don raved about at the Baron Bliss Party.

**High Places:** The Adventure Committee recommends that we have another High Places Adventure, as we did years ago. It's a shot of an adrenaline rush: the finale is to climb atop a leaning phone pole and jump into space. Cost is $25 per person, for all day. Those who did it last time loved it, and were raving for days.

The annual Membership List will be printed soon; you can get on (and no one can find you) if you don't pay your dues. Susan is handling it, 259-1125.

The April Meeting, on Tuesday, 4 April at Union South, will start at 8, not 7 (the Union demands it, this one time.)

The July Meeting, on Friday 7 July, will of course be a potluck, and Joshua Zerrumen will be our host.

Also:

**Rose Ann needs good bumper stickers.** She recently got a used car, and it has some of the world's least tasteful examples on the rear bumper, with permanent adhesive. Call her, 241-0656.

**Justification by Works:** Lori dispensed of one of our donations helped pay for. It's a drum (one of many), made by school kids as part of a project, in the shape of a bird-and-waterfowl. And it's tuneful to boot. Very beautiful and whimsical. Taron, good for Lori.

He adjourned at a little after 9 p.m., and went across the road to the HSSC bar, for pitchers and more out.

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**Calendar Steering Committee MINUTES**

**Sunday, March 12, 1995 - 10 am**

**Present:** B. Chatterjee, S. Lewandowski, J. Thompson, H. Nohs-Lowe, W. Zelmer, J. Good, J. Oken, L. Merriman, P. Joyce (by phone) and D. Jefferson

1. **Calendar Finances:** Peter Joyce has prepared drafts of '96 Calendar financial statements and a budget for the '96 Calendar. Due to family illness Peter was only available by phone. Major points of Peter's documents:
   - Calendar books put current Calendar revenue at $56,812.58, versus $47,016.56 in Peter's books, a discrepancy of $9,796.12.
   - '95 shipping expenses are estimated at $7,322.02 with just $3,707.00 collected in shipping charges. This is an obvious area where we need to bring charges into line with actual expenses for '96.
   - $45,420.91 in current Calendar operating funds (i.e. cash on hand), so Peter does not anticipate cash flow problems as we begin '96 production.
   - Draft budget for '96 Calendar includes a 10% increase across the board from '95 with larger increases for printing costs (66.8%) and office supplies (19%). Peter (phone conversation) also recommends putting additional money into marketing and shipping for '96. Estimate of $37,000 total expenses for '96 Calendar.

   Walt Zelmer stressed that Peter's numbers were intended as a DRAFT which is subject to revision as the reasons for the differences between Peter's books and the Calendar books are further investigated and resolved.

2. **Distribution:** We finally have a new Calendar Hot Line, located at Rob Riesebach's, 829-CORP (a.k.a. 829-2677) is the new number and it will be equipped with a sophisticated new answering machine as soon as Rob gets the bugs worked out.

3. **Production:** '96 printing costs are estimated to be $25,000. Photo selection dates at this meeting, means production is in full swing. Decision on size of '96 print run was tabled for next meeting. Pricing of '96 Calendar also tabled for next time.

4. **Gifftight:** Walt will confer with Peter and Rob to arrive at a final figure for the gifftight. They will bring a firm gifftight figure back to the committee for approval in April. Walt recommends that we do the gifftight at the May meeting or June at the absolute latest, before members escape to summer pursuits.

5. **Photo Selection:** Jo Thompson made an impassioned plea to bring back the soul to Calendar photos. She believes in placing much emphasis as we have done in the past on the technical quality of slides, the larger view, the humanity, the creativity (i.e. the soul) is being sacrificed. She felt many slides had been pre-selected prior to the recent showing, unfairly limiting input from those in attendance. A few insights from the ensuing discussion:
   - Yes, we must refocus on bringing the humanity, the soul, of the cultures we have experienced to the Calendar.
   - As each year's Calendar comes together there are agonizing decisions which must be made concerning individual slides which have great "soul" but also have technical flaws which simply make them unusable when magnified in Calendar photo size.
   - Let's have a Calendar slide selection just for children! They are a big segment of our largest audience and often have very different opinions about slides than their elders. Let's use their input.
   - We must avoid picking each Calendar photo in isolation. Part of the larger view is coming up with a Calendar which, as a whole, is a panorama of views and activities from other cultures, maximizing its unity as a teaching tool.
   - We need to find ways to be inclusive in the photo selection, and all Calendar decisions. As we voice our strong opinions, we must try always to solicit and welcome those of others.

After the discussion we proceeded through the agonizing, agonising decision and ultimately immensely satisfying and group affirming process of selecting fourteen gorgeous and (we hope) quality slides for the '96 Calendar.

**Staffing:** Lori Merriman announced that she will not be taking over as Calendar coordinator next year. She stated that despite her efforts to be included, she has not been involved enough in Calendar decision-making this year to feel confident about assuming a lead role next year. Barbara noted that we had a communication glitch plus in Don Swartz and that there were definite communication-related problems within the committee at this time.

**Prepared by:** David Jefferson
A Community In Transition:
Making Diversity Work
May 6 & 7, 1995, Wisconsin Center, 702 Langdon St., Madison, Wisconsin

What is this conference all about?

"A Community In Transition: Making Diversity Work" is a two-day conference to be held on May 6 and 7 here in Madison sponsored by Madison Urban Ministry (MUM) and Madison Physicians for Social Responsibility. The initial impetus for the conference came from the frustrating realization that new "urban immigrants" to Madison were characterized with negative stereotypes by the media and others in the community.

The conference will lead off with Donna Jones, former Director of the Office of Affirmative Action at UW-Madison who will talk about "Building Healthy Relationships in a Diverse Community." She will be followed by Joseph Elder, UW-Madison Professor of Sociology who will talk about our past in a speech titled "Getting From There to Here: Perspectives on Diversity in Dane County." They will be followed by more than thirty workshops presented by a diverse group of local leaders. There will also be opportunities to learn about cultural issues through dance, music, story telling, and food throughout both days. The conference will also encourage participants in ways to look at attainable steps they can take to accomplish positive changes in Madison and Dane County in the coming months and years.

For more than a year now, dozens of volunteers from many community groups, nonprofit organizations and county and city government have gathered to create a conference that will provide a forum for our community to think about the racial, ethnic and economic diversity of our past, to present ideas and programs that are currently working, and to develop a vision and action plan for a diverse future.

Won't you join us for this important event on May 6 & 7? Please contact the Madison Urban Ministry for more information at (608) 256-0906.

Why is this conference important?

Madison and Dane County are at a critical point. The county's population will increase by 100,000 to 490,000 people in the next twenty-five years. This increase will mean that our community will only be more diverse -- more people from different racial and ethnic backgrounds and a variety of economic situations. In the past, our community has viewed this diversity as problematic -- bringing challenges to our community. We believe there are so many opportunities to focus on, to learn from and to share in a common journey. That is a major thrust of this conference.

This is also the right time for this conference because Madison and Dane County are still small enough. We have the opportunity to deal with so many crucial issues while they are still manageable. For many of us, the hustle and bustle of our lives may tell us that there's not time, but it's absolutely essential that we make the time, and ask the tough questions. We'll create strong relationships and a model community where we respect everyone.

Barbara Chatterjee and several other members of the RPCV-WIMadison have been active with the conference planning. She will have registration brochures at our April meeting. For more information either call her at (608) 271-2405 or the Madison Urban Ministry at (608) 256-0906.
DNR downplays Fitchburg well threat

By Ann Schmetzer Knell

Tetrachloroethylene contamination in private wells in one Fitchburg neighborhood is among the highest recorded in state data over the past two decades. But officials who have oversaw the situation say residents are still relatively low compared to the lifetime risk of getting cancer from all sources.

A total of 111 people live in the area — 52 of the contaminants in the highest parts of water — less than one person in 100 would get cancer if they drank 1 liter of water over 70 years, said Linda Knobelsch of the State Division of Health.

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The source of the contamination may be difficult or even impossible to determine, according to Linda Hanefeld, a solid and hazardous waste specialist for the DNR.

She asked residents to let her know of any household fixtures of any sources of the contamination, and several people volunteered information about a former service station that cleaned car parts, old dumping sites, some who owned or cleaned scrap metal.

The chemical in the water also posed a "significant risk" to those breathing the air inside homes with contaminated wells, because the chemical evaporates into the air and doesn't disperse for 24 to 48 hours, according to Linda Knobelsch of the State Division of Health.

About 40 percent of the exposure risk comes from drinking water, about 10 percent from breathing or coming in contact with the chemical, and less than 10 percent from exposure to skin.
PROPOSAL:

That our group transfer its savings over to Calvert's Socially Screened Money Market Fund.

Currently our money is with UW Credit Union at 4.0% annual yield, while Calvert's rate is 5.2% right now. Our balance in the Money Market Fund varies from $5000 to $50,000 depending on the time of the year. I anticipate that our interest income would increase $100 to $200 annually going with Calvert over UW Credit Union. At Calvert the money would be completely liquid with check writing privileges. The only advantage is of UW Credit Union is that the money is insured. For me deposit insurance is not worth $100 annually and the money market at Calvert is considered very safe by professionals in the field.

REQUEST FOR FUNDING

I propose, for our mutual consideration, that the RPCVs of Madison/WI donate $500.00 of "Medium Term" funds from the 1994 International Calendar proceeds to the Education for Justice Program at Malcom Shabazz High School.

Each spring semester, the Education for Justice program at Shabazz focuses on a group of people who have experienced discrimination in our society. Students and faculty study the history, culture, and struggles of a "target" group of people and then travel to the region of the nation where these people live. (i.e. Mississippi Delta, Native American reservations, etc...) The class lives and works in a host community for 10 days. Students and faculty help out in the community with civic projects while exploring the richness and diversity of our country by taking in local cultural events.

The Education for Justice series meets the goals of the International Calendar by giving students the opportunity to experience civic obligation. While on their trip, the class confronts poverty and social injustice, but they are not passive learners. Rather, they help community members paint, serve food and lend a hand in other important civic projects. During these experiences, students learn how ordinary people have educated themselves, confronted discrimination and injustice, and dealt with environmental pollution. Once at home, students are required to involve themselves in three "educational outreach" activities for classrooms and civic organizations in Madison. In this way, Shabazz students model the type of empathy and activism critical for significant social change. The faculty coordinators are more than happy to have students present their slide show and share their experiences with our group.

On April 25, 1995, this class will travel to a town in Appalachia. Each student will pay $275.00 (not including spending money) for the trip. Faculty have been successful in soliciting funds from the Evjue Foundation and Betty Shabazz, yet they are still short of the funds required to make this trip happen; total cost of the trip is $9,900.00. I move that we donate $500.00 of our "Medium Term" funds from the 1994 Calendar to the Education for Justice Program. In addition, I propose that the group make a yearly commitment in the same amount to this important program.

David Wakeley
255-7809
EMERGENCY CONTACT FORM

(To be filled out by everyone over the age of 18 who wishes to take part in a Habitat project.)

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