President's Message

I think all of us who attended the annual RPCV conference in Berkeley enjoyed it. As expected, several things that happened at the conference will have some impact on us and need to be discussed.

The simplest item is that the National Council of RPCVs ceased to exist. They changed their name to the National Peace Corps Association. (We need to make that change on the back page with our membership info. Keep checking to see how long it takes us.) The NPCA has also changed the structure of its governing board. The board will be expanded to include one representative of geographical RPCV groups from each of 12 regions of the country, representatives of Country of Service groups, and an undetermined number of at-large representatives (selected for their expertise and/or fund-raising abilities). Although service on the board is limited to people who can afford the travel costs involved, I would ask the board members to keep two points in mind as they consider future directions for the NPCA. 1) Based on what I know of our group, most members of the NPCA probably have neither excess cash nor excess time, so new programs must recognize this limitation. 2) If our group is any indication, local RPCV groups are strongly independent. Don’t expect local groups to immediately line up behind new programs, no matter how beneficial. We have to integrate new programs into our present structures, which is difficult unless willing volunteers come forward at the start.

One problem with attending these conferences is related to the above item. I was asked and agreed to serve as the regional coordinator for RPCV groups in the North Central (?) region. One job the current board has is to define the North Central region. Nancy and I gave them our input. But do I need another job, especially one that involves lots of long distance phone calls?

I met Ralph O'Connor (er?) at the conference. (Ralph helped found our group, served as its first elected treasurer and organized the first Freeze for Food. If you don’t remember Ralph, you aren’t a true old-timer.) Ralph is the current President of the Atlanta group which is hosting the RPCV conference next year. Thus, a warning. Last year I requested that we contribute $2,000 to cover the costs of the 1993 annual conference and was voted down. That request will resurface in a couple of months, although I will try to structure it to meet people’s objections. Ralph felt that the money could readily be used for an as yet unspecified educational event. If you have strong feelings on this subject, give me a call.

I also roamed with Rudy Sovinee from San Diego. Those of us on the Calendar Steering Committee have been dealing with Rudy (see the minutes of our last meeting) for several months. He sells a multi-media presentation (I’ve been impressed by what I’ve seen and know of "One World, Our World") to schools in the San Diego area, charging up to $500 for a full day. He wants to try making his living from this presentation this year and is willing to travel around the country to schools that will pay him. He also likes our calendar. Since school finances are in bad shape around the country, he had the idea of getting local Parents-Teachers Associations to use our calendar as a fund raiser, working through a local RPCV group if one was active in that area. If a certain number of calendars were sold, someone would provide the money out of their proceeds for Rudy to give his presentation. In principle this is great. In practice there are several problems. The calendar committee is dealing with Rudy now. If we reach a tentative agreement with him, probably on a one year trial basis, that agreement will come back to you for approval. More importantly, though, Rudy is forcing us to consider reaching out to schools through local PTAs. Please give this idea serious consideration. If you have contacts with PTA groups and would be willing to work on connecting our group with schools through PTAs, let me know. There are several opportunities for us in such an arrangement (Dave Wakeley and Sandy Moss are already planning to work with one or two teachers this year), even if it doesn’t involve using calendars as a fund raiser for PTAs.

Walt
We met at Walt and Chris Zeltner’s house, way out in the boonies. It’s nice country, but they can’t let their dogs out unsupervised until they fence their acreage: two of their farmer neighbors kill uninvited dogs. Yuk. Walt and Chris also have a superb collection of SF and mystery stories—be nice to them and they’ll show you.

After BLT’s, Walt, Helene and Buck met. It was a briefer meeting than normal, because we had fewer than normal long-range topics to worry about.

After guffing about the Pig Roast, Calendar, and Habitat for Humanity, we got into the main stuff.

Nominations: we discussed who we could drag on for office, or for committee tasks. But we won’t tell you who you are—instead, you’ll get mysterious phone calls. [Portuguese spelling.]

Helene wants to do one more Parents Brunch, and then be replaced. This is a nice discrete task—would anyone like to take this on? Call her: 238-2792. Also needed are folks to work on the Social Committee (also called the Night Club Committee). Party animals are especially desired, probably South Pacific folks. And Internal Education needs someone to lead it.

Global Ed.: we’ve got money to use for our next project (whatever it is) but need folks wanting to work on something. Is your fancy tickled?

A Madison Conference: wouldn’t it be nifty to host one of the national RPCV Conferences, here? Perhaps in 3 years. But it’ll be a major job, so we’d have to really commit ourselves. Think on it.

And that was that.

--Buck.

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

Newsletter Policy
Since we’re always trying to get new members, We’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.
Dates to Note

Tuesday, Aug. 3 - Potluck and short business meeting at Eagle Heights Brown Bus picnic area and shelter starting about 6:15 PM. To get there from the campus: get on Lake Mendota Dr. (I have no idea how difficult this is if the low-lying roads are flooded), go up the hill, make the first left (which puts you on Eagle Heights Dr. although it is not marked), drive past 4 or 5 complexes to the Brown Bus shelter. Park there and walk to the picnic shelter which is about 100 yards to the north. Grills should be available. If someone brings a volleyball, we can get some exercise during the business meeting.

Weekend of Aug. 7 - CANOE TRIP - Details in last month's newsletter. If you're interested, you must contact Henry Nehls-Lowe at 835-5976 before July 30 to obtain such trivia as the rendezvous point in Madison (or put-in point in Muscoda) and meeting times.

Sunday, Aug. 15 - 10:00 AM - Calendar Committee Meeting at Barbara Chatterjee's, 5102 Coney Weston Place, off of Odana Rd.

Tuesday, Aug. 17 - Newsletter Deadline. Submit materials to Gordon Malaise, 1447 Spaight St., Madison, WI 53703.

Saturday, Aug. 21 - Minneapolis PC Recruitment Office has reserved 650 seats for Twins - White Sox game at $9.50 each. This is a good chance to meet with other regional groups. Gordon Malaise (255-3261) will coordinate for any of our members interested in going. Randy Merideth of the Minneapolis Office at 800/328-8282 is the primary contact person.

Saturday, Aug. 28 - Our annual "Meat Roast" at Mike Read's. A map and directions appear elsewhere in this newsletter. Stalwarts arrive on Saturday with tent and sleeping bag in hand, as well as food to share on Sat. night. The main festival is Sunday 11 AM to 4 PM or so. We provide meat but bring another dish to pass. We usually charge $5 a person to cover most of our costs.

SEPTEMBER Meeting - Date must still be set. Will start at 7:00 PM at Union South on the UW campus.

Sunday, Sept. 12 - 10:00 AM - Calendar Committee Meeting at Barbara Chatterjee's, 5102 Coney Weston Place, off of Odana Rd.

Thursday, Sept. 16 - Newsletter Deadline. Submit materials to Gordon Malaise, 1447 Spaight St., Madison, WI 53703.
Returned Peace Corps Volunteers
of Wisconsin/Madison
General Meeting
Fri. 9 July 1993

This was a Friday potluck meeting. We met in the country, just over the southern edge of our exquisite Dane County, at the Brooklyn fazenda of Mary Grace and Dan, Betsy and Anna Rose. The skyscrapers were scrumptious, the potluck ample, the beer unexhausted despite our best efforts, and the mosquitos absent. It didn't rain. 23 were present for sure, and another half dozen were lurking out of sight at census time. As always at Friday potluck meetings, this was a brisk one.

We passed around correspondence and introduced ourselves. (New was Julie Esser, fresh back from the Dominican Republic, and still bemused by the US.)

Money: Apart from Calendar accounts, we have $13,870, to wit: Operating 1,385; Savings acc't 5: Global Ed 1856; Giftaway monies allocated but yet unsent 5765; for Special Projects 3174; Contingency 1685.

Global Ed: We sold 3 Videos at the Berkeley Conference, and others expressed interest and will doubtless write us.

Membership, Speakers Bureau, Newsaletter: nothing to report. (All say "Yay.")

Community Service: it's Saturday, 24 July (you missed it). We'll help the Habitat for Humanity folks build a house.

Calendar: We took 1000 to the Conference, and sold 1230 (counting pre-paid orders, to be shipped on return). We sold the last calendar 15 minutes before the bazaar closed--perfect estimation.

One of our Giftaway donations is to Goose Pond. We had voted for an "equal share," which is $235, but the minimum donation for an inscribed brick is $250; we voted to send them $250. Also, the Africa News Service, another recipient, has changed its focus, due to money shortfalls; they don't currently put out a newsletter, concentrating instead on information for the media. We reaffirmed our donation, since we know they do good work and are determined to persist no matter what, and they need money now more than ever.

Berkeley RPCV Conference: All had a grand time. Attendance was c.1200 (3 times last year's at Fayetteville). Ken Coffeen, Don Sauer, Nancy Westbrook and Walt Zeltner were there. Don met up with all his Afghanistan buddies, and was seldom seen; the others staffed the Calendar booth, and made new friends. The Ecuador party was great, as was the main supper.

Next year's Conference will be in Atlanta. Ralph O'Connor, one of our Founding Members, will be a main organizer. And the cost will be under $100! Yummy.

Nominating Committee: Annual elections are always at the October meeting, and it's this committee's job to round up at least one candidate for each of the 4 officerial positions. It's the VP's job to chair this committee--call Dave Wakeley if you'd like to serve, or if you have nominations. It's a very pleasant committee, with lots of good guff and not too many meetings.

Canoe Trip: still on track and organized. But if the Wisconsin is too high for safety, we'll have to reschedule. Henry, as our daredevil safety fussbudget, will decide as the time nears. Presently, there are no dry islands in the Wisconsin, and no beaches (and thus no nude swimmers at Mazomanie). Buck was at Muscoda in early July, and it was 8-10 feet above normal even then. Yikes.

Baseball Game: the Minnesota PC recruiters are sponsoring a game and tailgate party (the party costs 50 cents!), on 21 August. Gordon will honcho; see elsewhere.

Pig Roast: it'll be 28-29 August; Buck and others will honcho. See elsewhere.

Willy Street Fair: we'll have a table, sell a few calendars, and hand out PC literature to the locals. Gordon will be honcho.

Next meeting: see elsewhere.

The End. And back to the party. --Buck.
PIG ROAST
Sat-Sun, 28-29 August 1993

This is one of our top 15 traditions, dating back to before we were even incorporated.

We meet at the Read's farm. For the full experience come on Saturday afternoon, and plan to camp out overnight. Bring potluck goodies for Saturday supper, and for Sunday, too. One of us brings a big pot of chili, and we sit about the fire until very late, telling stories. The kids get to play with fire all weekend, under supervision (sorta). We are awakened early by the kids, and a few good souls cook a superb breakfast for us all, and push coffee. One of the early arrivers brings the New York Times. The day is spent in games (volleyball, croquet, basketball), birdwatching, and talk; the main potluck meal happens at about 1 pm. Meat is there in abundance, and beer and soda, and eating equipment. The last folks leave at sunset.

Meat types have varied: the first Pig Roast was just that, a carcass on a spit over a fire in a pit, turned all night in the drizzle by stalwarts. We then moved up to the luau method, burying a well-wrapped porker in a fire pit for next-day exhumation. But, alas, we always had too much left-over meat. We then experimented with beef slabs on grills. This produced little waste, though it's sorta conventional--positively Cro-Magnon (if you grant them metallurgy). One year we ate Mike's dairy herd. This year's style is still undecided; perhaps we'll have little organic piglets, stuffed with bunnies, stuffed with hummingbirds. Others want tofu mold.

Cost is enough to approximately cover expenses: c.$5/adult, a few bucks for kids; the beer-drinkers take up periodic collections. If you come Saturday, bring a snack for supper, and camping gear. For Sunday, bring a dish for the potluck, and any favorite games. And we seek a volunteer to bring out the NY Times for breakfast.
I received information about the International Conference on Sustainable Village-Based Development to be held in Ft. Collins CO on Sept 26-Oct 1, 1993 recently. The purpose of the conference will be to create a DESIGN MANUAL for a Pilot Project to test development models in a country or region consisting of approximately 700 villages and one million people. This appears at first blush to be pretty well designed. A number of people you may have heard of in the development world are on the Steering Committee and Invited Guests. The organizers of the Conference have also particularly targeted RPCVs, presumably because of our experience both during and since Peace Corps, as valuable participants. This is also a call for papers. If you are interested in this topic and might think about going or presenting a paper you can get information from Don Sauer at 608 244-3732. Normally I don't pay much attention to this type of thing but this one grabbed my attention and I am getting more information as fast as possible. Contact me soon if you are interested.

RPCVs of WISCONSIN MEMBERSHIP UPDATE:

NEW MEMBERS:
1/94 GINSBERG, Suzanne 516 S. Orchard St., Madison, WI 53715.
   Home: 256-1246 Work:
1/94 MARCOUILLER, Dave & Margaret Otto 23B University Houses,
   Madison, WI 53705 Philippines 1984-86
   Home: 233-4950 Work:

ADDRESS CHANGES
1/94 CSETE, Joanne 1385 York Ave. #25C, New York, NY 10021
   Home: Zaire 1977-79
   Work:

   Name Change: Mary Grace prefers to be called Mary Grace Ott.
   Phone Number Changes: Helen Dyer's home number is 221-0504.
   Mary Grace Ott's home number is 608-455-1426
   and her work number is 608-873-2720.
   Try 635-7839 as Mike Read's home phone number
   although the old number, 635-2161, would work if he happens to be working
   in that house. He can explain at the Pig Roast.
The Minneapolis Peace Corps Recruitment Office invites you to

TWINS NIGHT!

Saturday, August 21st 1993

Six hundred fifty seats have been reserved for this event and are open for purchase by Peace Corps applicants, nominees, invites and their families, friends of Peace Corps volunteers and the families of volunteers currently overseas.

There will be a picnic beginning at 4:30 pm behind the Dome. At 7:05 pm, the Minnesota Twins will play the Chicago White Sox. The picnic will be a bring your own lunch theme, but a cash bar of soda and beer will be available.

If you are interested in purchasing tickets for this event, please complete the form below and mail the form to the address on the order form. Expect 2-3 weeks for delivery. For more information please contact the Minneapolis Area Peace Corps Office.

Dear Returned Volunteer,

It's a great chance to meet those who have served, those who will serve, and the families of volunteers currently serving in the Peace Corps.

Please make all checks payable to the Minnesota Twins ($9/ticket). If you intend on participating in the picnic activities there will be a $5/ person charge at the gate upon entering the picnic area.
RPCW OF WISCONSIN/MADISON
International Calendar Steering Committee (ICSC)
5102 Coney Weston Place, Madison WI
Sunday, July 11, 1993

MINUTES

Began: 10:10 am

1. 6/13/93 minutes approved as printed in newsletter.

2. Report on 1994 calendar production activities: a. The following invoices were received: Sue Kummer for 65 hours (typesetting and related work) $2,124; Litho for setup and printing $24,106.67. Henry has approved Sue’s bill but will follow-up on a few points with Litho. b. Each photographer whose picture(s) was used received 25 calendars per slide. 1 complimentary calendar and a set of 3 postcards was sent to each of the 42 photographers who submitted slides that we did not use.

3. Calendar Marketing update
   a. Report from national conference. (1) All 1000 calendars taken to Berkeley were distributed as follows: 500 sold at booth; 100 sold to NorCal RPCW; 200 delivered to San Diego RPCW [plus they have committed to 300 more]; and 200 delivered on consignment to The Book People, a wholesale mail order company through whose catalog we are marketing for the first time this year. (2) Of the 1250 postcard packets we prepared [12 cards each], 30 sold. (3) A portion of the 1000 postcards with order information and the 300 sales brochures were distributed. (4) Additional calendar orders to be shipped: 100—Philadelphia RPCW, 100—Seattle RPCW, 100—West Cascade RPCW, 100—Baha’i Book Store (L. A.), 50—Maine RPCW, and several smaller orders. (5) National Council has indicated verbally that they want 2000 calendars, but the order is not yet in hand. (6) The following deserve special thanks for staffing the booth: Walt Zeltner, Nancy Westbrook, Ken Coffeen (who also represented our global ed project) and Don Sauer. Despite letters and other efforts by Don, booth arrangements at the conference were not quite as he had expected: the physical setup was not ideal, our large banner somehow did not make the trip so we were less visible than usual, hanging the photo posters was tricky, and we shared our booth space with Rudy Sovinee’s educational project [see 4 and 5 below]. 25-30 organizations had booths, and many more, high quality products were available, particularly in the postcard/note card line; this market is becoming more competitive. Based on this experience, Don suggests that a new, separate job of booth organizer/manager be created for the 1994 conference in Atlanta and similar events.

b. Collections—The Indiana RPCW group paid for its 1993 calendars at the National Conference, clearing the largest outstanding bill from our books.

4. Annual PTA conference was held in Cincinnati during the last weekend in June. In response to an approach by Rudy Sovinee, a member of the San Diego RPCW group and creator of an international curriculum which is his own business, we agreed this spring to assist him in reaching the PTA market through this conference. The arrangement we made was with the Cincinnati RPCW group, which agreed to co-sponsor a booth with us; they would market calendars and Rudy S. would market his program. Rudy’s plan includes an arrangement whereby schools that purchase a specified quantity of our International Calendar at a discounted price, primarily for resale as a local fundraiser [e.g., in lieu of candy bars or some other product] would receive as a bonus his educational program.

Both Cincinnati RPCWs and Rudy did staff this booth. However, the reports we have indicate that the operations did not integrate well. Cincinnati, which received 500 1994 calendars for this event, sold 28 at $5.00 apiece. Rudy was selling them as part of his package at $5.00 apiece, so the Cincinnati RPCW contact, has indicated that while this experience had its problems, their group made a number of useful contacts with local PTA groups in their area and are looking into selling the balance of the calendar supply they have. At present we expect that we will have to pay $300+ to cover the booth cost as we agreed to underwrite this if Cincinnati’s sales were insufficient. Don will talk with them further and set deadlines for their decision re keeping and paying or returning the supply they have. September 1, 1993, is suggested as decision date, and October 1, 1993, for return of unsold calendars.

5. Rudy Sovinee’s education program and marketing with the International Calendar. As noted above Rudy did market his program at Cincinnati; he made a number of contacts and has shared his list of names, etc. with us. We had additional contact with him at Berkeley at our booth and through Walt, who shared a dorm room with him. We had booked a double booth with the notion that Rudy would bring his materials and share a small part of the space. The impressions we have are mixed and some issues require immediate response. Rudy is an assertive salesman for his program, as he is trying to operate it as a full time business. However, in sharing our booth, we found him to be a forceful presence that did not fit comfortably with our sales goals and style. Furthermore, in including the International Calendar as part of his promotional package, Rudy seemed to be saying that the Madison Chapter was prepared to underwrite the costs of a school/group receiving his educational program presentation as a premium or bonus, if a set quantity (1000+ or 2000+ calendars) were sold by the group; this is a commitment that we definitely have not made to him or anyone else. Rudy’s pricing structure for calendars does not seem to jibe exactly with our bulk order pricing. The cost to present his program ranges from $250 (1 show) to $500 (full day) plus lodging.

During the conference Walt and some other members of our group have seen some of Rudy’s video and other materials for his multi-media program. He also has a promotional video of program and local news media clips. The San Diego RPCV group seems to be supporting Rudy’s program heavily. We have agreed to send write a letter from Walt to Rudy immediately and carbon to the San Diego RPCV’s. In it we will outline in no uncertain terms the misunderstandings and limits of the arrangements we currently have with Rudy. We will suggest a conference telephone call to discuss further how our calendar endeavor and his project can work together.

6. These experiences are important for the Calendar because they may open new markets. These could be very large markets, and ones that also address our 3rd Goal focus, which we can view as opportunities. At the same time responding to them will place more responsibility on the RPCW-W/M group as additional quantities of calendars may be needed. Ignoring this interest in our product has risks also inasmuch as we seem to have little competition in our market niche as an international, people-focused calendar. If we fail to meet the demand that a market such as schools could generate, other similar products may arise to fill the void. In spring 1994, the PTA convention (10,000+ attendees) will meet in Las Vegas; one option is to investigate the potential of this market. It seems clear that the schools market will require different promotional approach with new marketing material. One suggestion is that we consider setting up some pilot efforts to see how this market can be approached including (a) the Cincinnati RPCV follow-up to the PTA conference, (b) an inquiry to Madison area schools in conjunction with our own Global Education and Speakers Bureau committees, and (c) a clearly delimited package arrangement with Rudy Sovinee that may provide for our supporting his presentation at 1-2 schools in the 1993-94 school year in consideration for the market that his promotional work generates. This will be discussed in August.

7. One final area discussed was the need to define more of the specific tasks of the calendar office and to recruit members of our group to help out. A list of names is being developed of members with known interests or skills in specific areas, and the steering committee will begin informal inquiries with them.

8. Agenda for August meeting: a. Accounting/financial issues; b. Reimbursements for calendar expenses/times contributions [continuation of discussion from June]; c. Marketing to schools as fundraiser, etc.; d. Identify new calendar jobs; recruit new blood; e. Space for ongoing calendar work

NEXT MEETING IS AUGUST 15, one week later than usual because of canoe trip.

Adjourned: 12:50 pm
Respectfully submitted,
Barbara Chatterjee
A Sampling of Discussion on the Peace Corps Computer Network

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Date: Thu, 24 Jun 1993 08:32:23 -0700
From: Jon Cierhouse <joc@SEP.STANFORD.EDU>
Sender: Discussion List for Intl Volunteers <PCORPS-L@CMUVM.BITNET>
Subject: PCV needs PCs in Ecuador

My son Andrew (Andrea) is a Peace Corps water engineer in his 10th month in Ecuador in a city of 20,000 people (Macarani) on the southern border with Peru. He writes:

I have begun to notice that sending non financially backed peace corps volunteers to build capital intensive projects like water systems is a somewhat flawed plan. Of course, we have some financial options, but I think not enough to actually keep us meaningfully employed. So I have been looking at what else I might do, and the obvious step is to teach...

Date: Thu, 24 Jun 1993 11:52:16 EDT
From: Mark Reitz <mkreitz@SAS.UPENN.EDU>
Sender: Discussion List for Intl Volunteers <PCORPS-L@CMUVM.BITNET>
Subject: Re: volunteers & computers

I can’t add much to what people have said about bringing a notebook computer with you to PC, but if you do (and I strongly encourage doing so), I would recommend buying a world-wide brand (Toshiba, Compaq, or IBM, for example). There’s much higher chance that the computer store in your national capital will be able to provide assistance with such machines.

Date: Thu, 24 Jun 1993 08:54:44 -0700
From: Greg Naiman the Quaymister <NESSINGER@ATMOL.ATMO.ARIZONA.EDU>
Sender: Discussion List for Intl Volunteers <PCORPS-L@CMUVM.BITNET>
Subject: Re: PCV needs PCs in Ecuador

I have begun to notice that sending non financially backed peace corps volunteers to build capital intensive projects is really believe he is missing the point of Peace Corps. It is a development agency, not a charity giver. Our jobs were to help, and develop in areas that need help, not supply money, not be Santa Clauses.

Date: Thu, 24 Jun 1993 09:19:49 EDT
From: Shelley Wooley <swwu@SEI.CMU.EDU>
Sender: Discussion List for Intl Volunteers <PCORPS-L@CMUVM.BITNET>
Subject: thanks for the suggestions

I wanted to thank everyone who responded with suggestions for my sister’s care packages. Some of the things I had thought of but many I never would have guessed (my favorite was Kool-Aid packets). Most of you said the best thing is just getting mail in general. Between my mom, brother and myself, I think we’ve been covering that well.

Date: Thu, 24 Jun 1993 12:52:04 -0500
From: Richard L. Warming <RW04@SWTTEXAS.BITNET>
Sender: Discussion List for Intl Volunteers <PCORPS-L@CMUVM.BITNET>
Subject: Re: PCV needs PCs in Ecuador

I would applaud both Andrew’s observations and his secondary project and I would disagree with Greg. It was certainly my experience that volunteers were frequently sent into the field with insufficient resources to do the work that Peace Corps assigned them and that locals expected of them. In my week (7-8) many volunteers were spending a great deal of their time applying for grants which typically did not arrive until the last month or so of their service. PC has, to some degree, recognized this problem and getting at least small amounts of money is much easier now than it was ten years ago.

Date: Thu, 24 Jun 1993 11:30:22 GMT
From: Stella Weng <stellas@LELAND.STANFORD.EDU>
Sender: Discussion List for Intl Volunteers <PCORPS-L@CMUVM.BITNET>
Subject: Suggestions needed for Hungary

My best friend is taking off this September for PC. Her destination is Hungary. I am just wondering if anyone has been there. Maybe you can give us your feedback/opinion/advice/suggestions? Perhaps let us know things to bring and to watch out for?
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 per month for each month through 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 RPCV's through us by paying a further $20. 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 $______.
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   ___ Overseas Joint - $29

☐ I am also enclosing $20 for National Council membership ($27.50 for joint membership [two people with the same address] in the NC).

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Or try 608/262-1321 weekdays and ask for Walt.

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