Calendar Steering Committee Meeting Minutes for Wednesday, July 8, 1998

Present: Barbara Chatterjee (BC), Prudence Barber (PB), Alan Weiner (AW), Troy Rutter (TR), Rose Ann Scott (RAS), Rochelle Goedken (RG).

The 1999 calendars are printed and they are stunning!!! Many thanks to Barbara Chatterjee, Jim Good, Julie Olsen and Buck Trawicky for all their work organizing slides, contacting photographers, creating the border designs, typing the written text and piecing together the design, layout, color scheme etc., et. al.

Many thanks also to PB, AW, TR, RAS and Terry Stark for their work in marketing, distribution and the all important business of keeping the financial records in order so that the calendar bills can be paid on time. The calendar (please see CSC pg. 4)

As discussed at our July meeting, I volunteered to coordinate the Freeze for Food if we would change the recipient of our work from Oxfam to a local international charity. There's nothing wrong with Oxfam, just that there's no local chapter here and I'd like to develop synergy with other groups. I feel it should be an international charity, because we are RPCV's and we need to lead in this area. I'd like to work with a local group, frankly to make it easier on ourselves for an event like this, but also to develop a closer tie with how our efforts and monies are being used. I would like the group to consider the Vietnam projects that are being coordinated by the Quakers, but I would consider other groups as well.

New officers need to come forward for the next year. I've enjoyed my year so far as El Presidente, and would recommend it to interested parties. The office of RPCV Wisconsin El Presidente gets you respect from otherwise disinterested parties. It's a resume builder, it opens doors for you to meet famous and beautiful people, it gets you discounts on airline tickets, rent-a-cars, hotels and sporting events. Try it, you'll like it!

One final note, Barbara Chatterjee, after at least ten years of active participation with our group, is moving on to drier pastures, to the South Western US. Barbara has put forth a lot of her energy, time and talents into many projects, notably our calendar. For several years her house was the central meeting point for calendar development. She's helped develop the calendar into the high profile, annual cash cow that it is for our group. While not actually a RPCV, she's taught many of us a thing or two about the true spirit of volunteering. Her going away party is July 31 at RoseAnn's. See you there.

The August 4th meeting will be at the Memorial Union, 800 Langdon Street, 7-9 pm, check TITU. Post-meeting meeting on the Terrace.

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RPCVs of Wisconsin—Membership Information

All RPCV of Wisconsin-Madison receive a monthly Newsletter, World Roots, on payment of annual dues shown below. To avoid record-keeping hassles, we prefer members pay through December of the year joining, then pay for a full year membership at that time. Reduced rates are available for those in extreme financial circumstances. You can also join the National Peace Corps Association (NPCA) through us by paying an additional $25. We strongly encourage you to join the NPCA, which provides us a way to affect national issues.

(Please check all that apply)

- I want to Join RPCVof 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

Name: ________________________________
Address: _______________________________

Telephone #’s ______________________ (W) __________________ (H)
E-mail Address: _______________________
Country of Service: ___________________
Service Dates: _______________________
PC Job: _______________________________

Birthdate: (Optional - M/D/Y) ______________

The RPCVs of Wisconsin are an active bunch, and there’s always a need for new blood. If you are willing to be called to help, please let us know:

- I might be interested in doing something, but would like additional information first. Call me.

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

Calendar balance 57265.22
Sales 887.43
Interest 344.21
Phone -37.11
Meter fee -750.00
Calendar postage -103.65
Bulk rate stamps -170.00
Artifax -776.50
Returned check -14.00
Calendar balance 56645.60

Group balance 2617.12
Group dues 70.00
NPCA rebate 60.00
Reception 153.50
Speakers fee 99.00
NPCA dues -352.50
Speakers expenses -20.00
Newsletter printing -273.99
Newsletter labels -31.60
Group balance 2321.53

Global Education 2096.20
Large Projects 14162.20
Annual Projects 7432.15

Giftaway balance 9650.00
Mundo Da Crianca School -600.00
Habitat for Humanity -600.00
Wil-Mar Food Pantry -600.00
Chiapas Relief Services -600.00
Madison Comm Health Ctr -600.00
WORT-FM -600.00
Kandy Children's Centre -600.00
Giftaway balance 5450.00

Project Totals 88107.48

Checking 7464.48
Market Yield 80121.48
Bank Totals 88107.48

Okay, so I decided to have some fun this time around. I just felt a little slanted with all the heat and no 'air'. Gees, us Americans are spoiled!

Sent out a E-mail version of the newsletter with mostly positive reviews. Even sent a report out to some family members for unbiased opinions. Will be sending out over the wires again this month. Hope to hear any comments pertaining to this new format!

Still no takers on the webmaster position. What a wonderful opportunity to learn HTML. No, it is not difficult. Especially with all the software available. Plus, what a valuable asset for résumé's!

If you have not already noted my address and name change, please do so now. E-mail and phone are the same.

When submitting items for our newsletter send, as much as possible, the articles, notices, announcements, etc. via E-mail. I do have Word and Word Perfect.

I also ask that information is sent ASAP to me by August 17.

Articles etc. should be sent to

theresa@tds.net

Or mail a disk to:

W8407 Davis Rd.
Browntown, WI 53522

Thank you very much for your cooperation on putting "Our" newsletter together!

And, THANK YOU ALL who contributed articles for this months World Roots!!

Other RPCV organizations have permission to use any articles of interest within this newsletter
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would not be here today without you all. You have kept the spirit of volunteerism alive by truly dedicating yourselves to fulfilling the third goal of Peace Corps.

Many thanks also to Sue Kummer who has worked in a professional capacity as a graphic artist with our group for a number of years. The calendar gets better and better every year and her input has been vital to its success.

6 postcards, 5 bookmarks and a glossy brochure were also printed this year. RG will follow up to make sure that we have releases from all of the photographers. We discussed some possible ways to distribute the postcards and bookmarks and will decide on our course of action at the August meeting after releases have been secured and a price list has been put together.

Regarding the glossy brochures, AW will send approx. 1500 out to the small and medium sized bookstore chains that he has on his mailing list. Brochures will also be mailed out to the approx. 80 RPCV groups organized geographically as well as to approx. 20 United Nations organization groups around the country. 500 brochures will be set aside for use after January. In early November there will be a mailing sent out to the approx. 2000 folks on our database. 2 brochures will be included in each order filled, and the fate of the remaining brochures will be discussed at future meetings.

The next meeting will be on Wednesday, August 8th, at 7:00 P.M. at the home of Prudence Barber. Call RG at 243-0298 for directions or other information.

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The 1999 Calendars may be purchased by members of our group for $4.00 each through the September monthly meeting.

The next day they are $5.00 each for members.

Questions about calendar pick up or delivery - call 829-2677.

Calendars will be available at the July 31 Pot Luck for Barbara Chatterjee.

Rose Ann

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**Minutes of the July 6, 1998 RPCV General Meeting**

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<td>Freeze for Food: No one has volunteered to take over this task yet form long-term gurus of the event, Dave and Deb Hamilton. However, our esteemed President Peter Joyce, magnanimously proposed that he would be willing to coordinate this race if we switched the recipient of the proceeds to a locally established international charity, in order to foster greater participation and coordination. THANK YOU PETER! Please contact Peter if you would like to help or express your thoughts on the matter.</td>
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President’s Forum: This meeting took place July 17-19 in Columbus, Ohio. Rose Ann Scott has planned to attend. This is another calendar selling opportunity. Bon Voyage Party for Barbara Chatterjee: (Please see page 5 for more information)

Thank you, Barbara, for your friendship, as well as for your substantial contributions to the group! Our Best Wishes to You! We Will Miss You!
"The calendar has generated over $100,000.00 for projects since its first printing in 1988..."

Hello From the Vice President

As October approaches we need to think about our officers and who will replace their invaluable services. I would like to see a GENEROUS list of nominations and acceptances for offices this year. Think of the following positions and who would fill them well: President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Please send nominations ASAP to myself however is most convenient.

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I will post the nominations in the next newsletter. Thank you.

Thank You, Thank You, Thank You!!!! and fare thee well Ms. Chatterjee.

On behalf of the members of the Calendar Steering Committee in particular and the general membership (in general), I would like to thank Barbara Chatterjee for volunteering her time, energy, enthusiasm, friendship, expertise, and her all important sense of humor, to the Calendar project for so many years. The calendar has generated over $100,000.00 for projects since its first printing in 1988 and it is the type of commitment that Barbara made to this project that has made it the award winning calendar that it is today.

Barbara has been one of the leading ladies in the calendar production process since at least 1994. (First credited in the 1995 calendar). She was in the starring role as the Calendar Chairperson for 3 years from 1995-1997. The chairperson role is like being a traffic controller: making sure that everyone is communicating with each other and that the various steps in the calendar production process proceed in an orderly and timely fashion.

Barbara then chose to be in a more creative supporting role as the liaison person with Susan Kummer (Graphic Artist), for the last couple of years. She and Sue worked together on the advertisements in the World View magazine and other publications. They also worked together on creating the layout for the calendar: choosing background colors, deciding where to place the border designs, country names, dates, etc..

Barbara has said that she will miss the creative process of piecing the calendar together (but of course: playing with colors can be fun and therapeutic). I know that we will sincerely miss her on the calendar committee and wish her health and happiness as she settles into her new desert home!

Submitted by Rochelle Goedken

Where Does the $ Go? (RPCV's Stay Local, Too!)

summittted by Sheila Przesmucki

Where Does the $ Go?

Though a large part of our donations go towards community development in other parts of the world, we don’t forget that our local communities can always use a boost, too! In 1997 we donated $1000.00 to the City of Milwaukee Health Department, and from Olusegun Sejuwade, of the Bureau of Administration, we received this note of thanks in April, 1997:

"The City of Milwaukee Health Department wishes to extend its gratitude for your generous contribution to our Safe Night violence prevention program. Your gift of $1000.00 will greatly enhance our volunteer agencies in their ability to provide higher quality, safe, and frequent Safe Night events.

"This summer, we are putting together a list of 50 Safe Nights that will be held during our intensive summer campaign. Well over 5,000 teenagers attend these events each summer to avoid risky situations that could erupt into violence. These programs are largely volunteer managed, and lack any consistent financial support. "Thank you once again for increasing our effort to protect young people from gangs, violence and the streets. "In Peace..."
REQUEST FOR A LARGE DONATION for MADISON-ARCATAO SISTER CITY PROJECT.

Arcatao is a small rural town in El Salvador, where people are trying to get life back together after over a decade of war. International attention, from us and others, is an important factor helping to make life possible at all for the country people there. In this rural area, there is incredible energy, and large numbers of projects, improvements, sisterings, etc.

This is a description of the project, in their own words, from the proposal they submitted to CRIPDES. CRIPDES is the local rural resettlement and development non-profit agency, which, among other things, oversees projects, reports and money-handling for all the US sister cities in ES.

The townspeople believe it very important to keep the comedor on the central plaza, where their good community energy is in evidence, in contrast to the growing violence and crime that is reaching even into the rural areas.

DESCRIPTION OF THE COMMUNITY KITCHEN PROJECT:

Beneficiaries: 90 families of the Community directly, and 125 area families indirectly

DESCRIPTION:

Purchase of house in the center of town, on the square, where the community kitchen is presently functioning. The owners want to sell the house. If the community buys it, it will be in the name of the Community Association of Arcatao.

JUSTIFICATION:

This "comedor" produces some income for the Community, which is used for organizing and for emergencies. It also provides steady work for three community members. If it is purchased, it can be repaired and improved and its income increased.

It is an important Community presence in the center of town, and represents to everyone the organization and purposes of the Community. It gives a very good service to people of the community and other inhabitants of the area, as well as providing for people who visit the town.

Organization of project: All phases will be handled with the participation of the Community in general meetings.

Control: All payments will be managed by the Directiva Comunal. At the end of financial and narrative reports will be given to the Community, as well as to the donors (Madison-Arcatao Sister City Project) and CRIPDES. The regional sistering representative should visit and check on progress, and will be consulted if there are any proposed changes.

Sustainability: The Community, through the Junta Directiva, will assure continued viability and productivity by providing for effective administration.

Total cost..... $10,978.22
First payment..... $1,298.85..... from the Community

$2,182.80...... Land money from Madison, not needed

BALANCE........ $7,495.57

MASCP has promised to try to help raise $1500 or so, and the community is raising the rest.

This is our first request for a donation from the 1998 calendar.

Submitted by Prudence Barber. (Check to "MASCP")

Note From Our Member at Large: Don Sauer

Yes, I'm back in Pakistan. I have made two trips to Afghanistan to get my visa fixed in the last two weeks. It is hotter than bloody hell here. The other day it officially hit 47 C which is about 120 F. In a couple of weeks I expect to go to Bamyan which is in the Central Highlands of Afghanistan and sits at about 8,000 feet. It is MUCH cooler there. I'm looking forward to that just for the change in temperature if nothing else.

Things are going well and I am healthy, lots of craziness but that goes with the territory. Hello to the 'other Ben' and Sarah and Farhan.

My new email address is: sauer@lwat.net

That is my home address and that is where I want to get my email.

Be Well, you and yours
Don Sauer
Donations of Calendar Proceeds

Another opportunity to consider donations from the proceeds of our International Calendar will occur at the September meeting of the group. If you know an organization (it can be local, national, or international) that can use funds for activities with a developmental thrust (such as activities appropriate for Peace Corps projects), consider submitting a request for a donation. We have a special form for requests for small donations under $1,000 and an information sheet on what should be included in requests for large donations of $1,000 or more. All requests must be published in our newsletter (preferably the newsletter coming out at the end of August) before those requests can be considered by the group. You can find information in any newsletter on the methods available for sending Theresa submissions for upcoming newsletters.

By the way, some people apparently feel that they have to work on the calendar in order to submit a request for a donation. Not true! The primary requirement is that you be a dues-paying member in good standing. If you request a large donation, you should also be prepared to attend the September meeting to answer any questions that the group might have about your donation request. (We realize that this is a problem for people who don't live in the Madison area, but we see no way around this if we want to handle our money responsibly.)

Contact me for more details, answers to questions, and copies of any required forms - Walt Zeltner (Home: 608-873-5257; Work: 608-262-1321 and leave voice mail if necessary).

Letter From 'Tickle Up Program' - May 26, 1998

Thank you very much for the contribution of $600.00 to the Tickle Up Program from the Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin. We are grateful to Rose Ann Scott for again recommending Tickle Up for this donation. Support from RPCV have played a key role in the growth of tickle Up since the early 1990's.

This support is most timely and significant as it comes just after the passing of Glen Frazier Leet, the Co-founder and co-President of the Tickle Up Program. Glen Leet lived a life devoted to the service of others and sought a goal no less than that of finding a way to end poverty, As you know, Glen Leet, in partnership with his wife, Mildred Robbins Leet, created and launched the Tickle Up Program in 1979 with $1000 and a dream of making the world a better place. Nineteen years later, over 350,00 people have been touched and their lives improved.

As per your your request, we will keep you on our mailing list and send you periodic reports about our work and achievements. We would welcome the opportunity to address the group, should a staff member be traveling to the Madison area.

Your gift and belief in Tickle Up will fulfill our pledge to continue to work for his goal of reducing poverty.

Thank you,

Sincerely,

Suzan S. Habachy - Executive Director
"Lanterns, balloons, fireworks and laughter filled the air..."

CHINA ONE COUNTRY - WHOSE SYSTEM ©
(PUBLISHED IN THE WISCONSIN STATE JOURNAL ON THE DAY OF HONG KONG'S RETURN TO CHINA.)
Submitted by James Dawson Copyright 1998

One Country - Two Systems is sophistry at its best. In reality its Hong Kong's system ascending and Communist China's system dying...but this doesn't excuse British imperialism. July 1st should have been the day the British formally apologized for the Opium War and the colonial repression that ensued. Subsequently, they could then talk about the positive legacy bestowed despite the despicable beginning. Then they might have the moral authority to ask the Chinese regime to come clean, for they too have blood on their hands. Both have distorted history. Neither is chaste. With the exception of a few random properties scattered here and there, the sun set on the British Empire decades ago. I was barely five at "Midnight in India" when Lord Mountbatten surrendered the Union Jack and an independent India was born. Youth again prevented me from hearing Ghana's Nkrumah tell the British to go home and "let us have the right to rule or misrule ourselves". Nor did I see the Belgium's, when they removed every telegraph pole from the Congo Age however has redeemed itself by allowing me to be in China upon the return of Hong Kong. Last night in Shanghai, I walked the street with millions. Lanterns, balloons, fireworks and laughter filled the air. Midnight for England was dawn for China. Even cynics and critics of the new government were moved. Last night's show belonged to England; tonight's belongs to China as do tomorrow's dreams. Let us hope that Hong Kong serves as the model for ONE COUNTRY - ONE SYSTEM PERIL AND PROMISE If China can find a way to democratize while modernizing, it could be the victor in the development race with India. With fewer language, religion and tribal differences and no caste problem, its path could be more transparent. However, one must be careful not to be enraputured by China's size or mesmerized by her potential. Peril looms. To achieve stability, a middle class must emerge. And like middle classes everywhere, its emergence must be nurtured in the soil of democratic rights and political freedom. The banking system too is unstable, supported only by party bonds and crony capitalism. If the system collapses, unemployment and poverty will be insufferable, leading to major political and social disruption. Over production, is also a problem. One can only produce so many plastic buckets. The ability to quickly change production in line with the changing needs of the internal as well as external market, is limited. Much of China's population is only one step away from the next food crisis, the next outbreak of cholera, the next flood, the next environmental debacle. Combined with high unemployment and homelessness, the potential for upheaval is immense.

In addition, ethnic problems must be democratically resolved or they will fracture the country. Maybe Mao's old slogan of 'Let A Thousand Flowers Bloom' has renewed meaning here. Hun's could end their chauvinism and oppression of other nationalities by allowing free nations to re-emerge. Then maybe a strong regional organization used on free association could be formed. Information technology and regional trade rather than terror could provide cohesion. The flag may not be as important as the digital airwaves, megabytes and electronic money. Finally, China's biggest obstacle, may be xenophobia. Be not deceived by the urbane character of Shanghai, the political sophistication of Beijing or the materialism of Guangzhou. China is stillService a very inward looking country. Racism and provincialism still reign despite the veneer of third world solidarity. Many officials utter the slogan of privatization, while thinking communist and trying to hang on to subsidies under new names. Yes, China could win the development race with India. But victory is far from assured. Promise does not automatically mean success nor does peril always portend failure. Such are the two roads facing China; such are the peril and the promise.

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James Dawson, the writer lives in Madison, Wisconsin. From 1990 until 1995, he worked for the W.R. Grace and Ardisht, a Wall Street investment firm, as Vice President of American Breeders Service (ABS), the world's largest privately owned bovine genetics company. He has recently set up his own company, which has entered into a partnership with ABS to manage projects and distribute genetics in developing countries. He is also involved in the aerospace industry, computers systems integration, distribution of agricultural equipment and finding investment opportunities around the world.

Formerly he directed projects in Asia, Africa and Latin America as Overseas Director of Oxfam America. In addition, he was Peace Corps Director in Fiji, Tuvalu and Tanzania, a Port Authority Executive in the Virgin Islands. Associated Press reporter in the Eastern Caribbean, day care executive in the Caribbean, labor organizer in Nashville and Detroit, editor of the Michigan Challenger newspaper, Peace Corps trainee in Israel, Peace Corps Volunteer in India, civil rights activist and community organizer in the US.

He has served on the board of TechnoServe, the Boston chapter of the Global Affairs Council, the US Feed Grains Council, the Corporate Council for Africa, the Governor's International Trade Council of Wisconsin, the Emerging Markets Committee of the US Department of Agriculture and President Clinton's Council for Egypt. He was also a Robert F. Kennedy Fellow and a recipient of the Centennial Medal from Florida A & M University. Dawson participated in the Great Books program at St. John's College in Annapolis, Maryland and attended Florida A & M University, Fisk University and the University of Massachusetts at Amherst.

While working for the Associated Press, he wrote numerous articles that appeared in newspapers in the United States and around the world. He also published an article in the Chronicle of Philanthropy entitled "Nonprofits Need Their Own Perestroika To Be Effective in Today's Changing World". Recently, the Wisconsin State Journal newspaper in Madison, Wisconsin published his article on China, entitled "One Country - Whose System?", a polemic against the government of China's slogan, "One Country - One System". Currently he is compiling his work on the privatization of agriculture in Poland which he hopes will contribute to the body of knowledge on the transition process in Eastern and Central Europe.
Weekend of Sat.-Sun., Aug. 22-23, 1998. At the farm of Mike & Marcy Read, 11789 Harvey Rd., Arlington WI. (608) 635-2161. (Note that the date is NOT on Aug. 15-16—Mike wants to go to his high school class’s 30th anniversary reunion.)

Directions from Madison’s East Side (20-30 minutes): Go straight north on Hwy 51. Cross the county line (honk as you do so) and continue another 3 miles. Turn right (east) on Hwy 60, and go 1 mile, to Harvey Rd. Turn left (north) on Harvey, and go 1/2 mile. It’s the farm on your left, at the bottom of the hill, just before the marsh. Look for tents, swarms of people, llamas, and the smoke of meat sacrifices.

This is our oldest annual tradition. We don’t presently cook a pig in the ground (though we should resume this), but do offer a variety of meats and fixings. The ardent came on Saturday afternoon, pitch tents, and party around the fire until late. We offer chili. The next day we arise early, eat breakfast (cooked for us), read the New York Times, and play. Most people arrive around 11, and we grill meats, spread out potluck dishes, and guff and play until 6 or so. There’re lots of lovely birds to see, we can visit the forest we planted, Mike gives hayrides in the surrounding countryside, there’s croquet and volleyball, and shade for conversation. Kids enjoy petting the Read’s llamas; and they get to play with fire, under adult supervision. And we’ll hear Mike’s stories about his high school reunion. The GB Calendar is printed, and there will be copies for sale (at $4 each!). DO bring any foreign friends: we’d love to meet them. DO bring a potluck dish, and good things to drink, for Saturday night, and Sunday afternoon. COST is $5 for adults, $2 for kids. Those needing a ride should call Buck or Sharon, 241-2392.

Come! The weather is usually scrumptious, and the stars will be very bright (it’s a New Moon).

——Buck Trawicky
Announcements

Friday, September 18th. Set this date aside. You won't want to miss this event. A Calendar Packing PARTY!!!
AND THIS YEAR WE DO MEAN PARTY!!!!!

Details to come in the next newsletter.

July 31, 1998 - Friday 7 P.M. Celebrate Barbara Chatterjee years of service with RPCV at Rose Ann Scott's 2714 Oakridge Ave, Madison. Bring food and farewells for the 7 pm POT LUCK.

August 4, 1998 - RCVP Monthly Meeting will be at the Memorial Union, 800 Langdon Street, 7-9 pm, check TITU. Post-meeting meeting on the Terrace.

August 8th, 1998 - Next Calendar Steering Committee Meeting at the home of Prudence Barber. Call 243-0298.

August 17, 1998 - Deadline for articles for Newsletter.

August 20, 1998 - Thursday 8-10 PM at the Cardinal Bar 418 East Wilson, 'Mad City'!

Aug. 22-23, 1998. PIG Roast!! At the farm of Mike & Marcy Read, N1789 Harvey Rd., Arlington WI. (608) 635-2161.