President's Message

I washed my backpack last night. Thirteen years of scum now clog some laundromat drain. Seems a shame, doesn't it, to wash away the stains and stories of all that travel, that began with my Peace Corps venture? But a cat of yesteryear peed on that pack, peed, as only cats can be, when their people go out roaming. And the cats of today seemed horrified, upon sniffing that particular stain, to learn they are not my first and only cats. They will get over it. The backpack, however, will not. When I retrieved it from the washer, the bottom seam had ripped apart. And I leave in the crack of tomorrow's dawn. What to do?

And what to do about the President's Message? Conrad will successfully run the June Gift-Away meeting. One nice thing about the group is that the collective knowledge of all of us is greater than any of us. As we individually set off on summer journeys, we know that those remaining keep us going. Here's wishing for inspired summer ventures for all of us, those camping, those Habitat-ing, those conventioning, and those welcoming the calendars in from hot off the press. And then, there's the pig roast...

The backpack can be fixed with a good zig-zag stitch from any sewing machine. But who am I kidding? I've got a roll of Tuck Tape here that will sew up my trouble. I'm ready to hit the road...a week in the Boundary waters, and a long drive to Phoenix, zigzagging up the Great Divide to Missoula, across the Badlands, through the Corn Palace, and back in time for the August meeting. See you all then.
THIEVING

I say Where can you unearth such food? He said he would gladly tell me just because he would soon be gone to South Africa to join in thieving cars with guys he knew from prison. He said on Notwane Road I should find two houses wherein Peace Corps guys were passing through. He said that if at all they hide their door keys it is in one place only. He said they were carefree, most times not locking that place whatever. I must take plastic sakkies in my pocket and go to the kitchen, but I must only take sums of food, never the whole of any food. But I must never take beers, because the Peace Corps guys would go raging all about, with lights switched on, eager for fighting. He said You can rob there every day, with ease. Too many guys holding food in just one fridge, he said. I said Why do they not complain to the police? He said Because they are themselves thieves, and you shall see very many plates and tumblers marked from Rhodesian Railways in those hostels.

This was taken from the RAVN (Returned Action Volunteers in the Northwest) newsletter which took it from Norman Rush's book of short stories Whites. Rush was PC Botswana Director 1978-83.

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

Friday, June 24, 6:30 p.m., St. John's Day (Solstice Bonfire) at Meredith Green's home, 2975 Rimrock Rd., 271-0998. See Minutes for details.

Saturday, June 25, 7:45 a.m., Habitats For Humanity Work Day at 3300 block of E. Washington Ave. See elsewhere in this issue for details.

Wednesday, July 6, 7:00 p.m., General Meeting at Memorial Union (not Union South). Agenda items to Conrad Weiffenbach 251-5140.


Sunday, July 17, 10:00 a.m., Calendar Committee Meeting at Barbara Chatterjee's home, 5102 Coney Weston Place. 271-2405.

Thursday-Sunday, July 28 - 31, National Conference in Atlanta. Call (404) 753-2558 for more information.

Thursday, August 4, 6:00 p.m., General Meeting at a park shelter to be announced. Picnic!

Thursday, August 18, Newsletter Deadline. Get materials to Gordon Malaise, 1447 Spaight St. 255-3261.

Saturday-Sunday, August 20-21, Canoe Trip. See elsewhere in this issue for more information.

Saturday-Sunday, August 27-28, Pig Roast at Mike and Marcy Read's farm. Details in the next issue.
Conrad the VP was our Chair. (And next month, both Lori and Conrad will be gone, and Buck will have the Chair. A first in our group’s history.) 21 were present. We introduced ourselves, and each told a transportation story. (Mont spoked about hanging, and everyone uses hang-gliders to swoop from ridge to ridge, and regroups to transport the heavy stuff.)

Honey (Peter): Peter and Don have been spending each Wednesday for some months thrashing the books into a new and simpler shape. All should be in sparkly condition in another month, which will be a relief to both of them. And we’ll all be able to have straightforward financial reports again.

Anyway, here is where we stand: We have total assets of $48,000 (including money set aside to produce the Calendar). In our Group Operating Account (income from dues etc.: not from the Calendar) we have $3400. We have $14,000 of income from the 1983 Calendar to use as we will: Giftaway donations, other donations and projects throughout the year (tentatively called “Giftaway Service”), and a “Reserve Fund” to protect us from stupid disasters, and eventually to become a Foundation. We have never formally decided how much each account should be each year, or even if these are indeed the categories we want to think in. But, if we decide that we want to set aside annually about 10% of the year’s production cost of the Calendar, then we have about $4800 total in our Reserve Fund, and about $5000 for donations after the Giftaway. (Both these amounts are cumulative for last year and this year; we didn’t make all the donations we could have last year.)

Peter asked that a small group of about 5 people volunteer to serve on the Financial Committee. They would serve as a sounding board, as forward thinkers, as breeders of future Treasurers, and as financial journalists.

Walt, Rose Ann, Dean J. and Buck volunteered; I more is needed.

Our Giftaway donations were handled smoothly. The Giftaway Committee, led by Walt, had done a good job of summarizing all the donation requests, and we liked their suggested donation amounts. We unanimously agreed that AYR would make donations in the amounts suggested, and to the groups named, in $200 units. (20 donations, totaling $4000.)

We also agreed that AYR would wish to make a donation to the Vietnam Peace Park, as described in the last NL, but handed in too late to be discussed by the Giftaway Committee. The amount requested was “equal-share,” which this year is $400. So, $400 to the Vietnam Peace Park.

Third, we discussed Ken Coffeen’s proposal that we give $3100 to the “Community Gardens Mentors/Partners Project,” for the 1985 season; this too was described in the last NL, and would be in addition to the $500 we just voted (2 paragraphs above) to give this year, as part of the Giftaway, for the initial pilot project. $3100 is definitely the largest single donation we’ve ever made. After discussion it was clear that we all approved of the project and knew the people involved, and wanted to make the donation, but did not want to use up all our donateable money for this year in one fell swoop. However, Ken explained that we did not have to pay over $3100 immediately; it was not needed until next year’s planting season. We only had to formally commit ourselves to making the donation, so the project could proceed. And to this we unanimously said AYR.

The Calendar is at the printer, and will be ready by about the first of July. A few samples from the Printer were passed around, and were beautiful. (This year, we’re paying less money for more calendars, and with better paper!) Ken C. will be the calendar sales booth at the National Conference in Atlanta; all who go will help him. (Cheers for Ken.)

Calendar Steering Committee

Sun. 5 June 1984

We met, as usual, at Barbara Chatterjee’s house. Only Barbara, Don and Buck were present, but that meant they could hustle right through all the topics, and drink more coffee each. We suggested to pay Sue Kummer’s typesetting bill of $1500 right away. It’s very fair (and she’s a treat to work with). The printer’s bill will be c.$22,000, and the terms we negotiated are generous: 1/3 up-front, 1/3 30 days after delivery, 1/3 60 days after delivery.

We discussed our calendar sales booth at the National Conference in Atlanta; we’ve got the info, but who will lead us? We hoped Ken would (and he will; see minutes of the general meeting, above).

The Calendar is at the printer, but they ran into a snag. The paper for the cover is very beautiful, is recycled, and is from Germany (ahh, those Wisconsin paper makers—we plan to write them chiding letters). But the batch with the printer has revealed a defect, and replacement paper has to come from Germany. So we can’t have calendars in our hands as soon as we wanted, alas. But the printing should be all done by the end of June, still in plenty of time for the Conference.

As noted in the Minutes, above, Don and Peter are almost done pulling together all our numbers. When that’s off their mind(s), they’ll draw up a budget for the 1985 Calendar; it’s not a hard job at all, because we’ve done it so many times before, and now know how much things actually cost. We also discussed the desirability of a Long Term Vision Retreat and Party, one weekend, perhaps in August.

Marketing plans are in good shape: the wholesalers have sample calendars; ads have gone out to WorldView etc; Buck is going to try to get us reviewed in “Whole Earth Review”; and we have plans to goose local Madison sales.

—Buck.
HABITAT FOR HUMANITY WORKDAY
June 25, 1994

It was hot, a typical humid July day. We were tired, doing more
leaning at this point than working. We stunk too. And when the
crew leader called it a day, nary a soul objected. After goodbyes, we
picked up some beverages and headed for a porch. Sound inviting?
If so, find those work jeans. Pull out your old worn shoes, grab a few
bandanas, and pound a few nails for Habitat for Humanity on
June 25, 1994. Do you still meet at 7:45 am? (Yes, these folks
are serious aren't they?) But, there's not much traffic at that time so
grab a few more winks. If your still with me after knowing the
meeting time, here are the three easy steps to an invigorating and
truly enjoyable day:

1) Meet at 7:45am. We will work at a transitional housing project
located on the 3300 block of E. Washington Ave. The work site
is directly across the street from Schroeder-Cress Funeral Home.

2) Please fill out the Emergency Contact Form and return it to me
at the address below by June 10, 1994. If you worked last year,
don't worry about this step. Children are welcome; older children I
think will find some of this enjoyable. You only need to fill out an
additional form (unfortunately we can't just promise not to sue, I
tried). If you need this form, let me know.

3) Bring your appetite! A plentiful lunch is provided.

Questions? Call me. I am looking forward to seeing many of you on
Saturday, June 25, 1994 at 7:45am.

David Wakeley
1326 E. Dayton St.
Madison, WI 53703
255-1339 (before 5/31/94)
257-6039 (after 6/1/94)

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

Participant's Name ____________________________

Home Address _______________________________________

City ____________________________ State ______ Zip _______

Home Phone ____________________________ Birthday ______

IN CASE OF EMERGENCY, CONTACT:

Name ____________________________ Relationship to You _______

Address ____________________________

City ____________________________ State ______ Zip _______

Home Phone ____________________________ Work Phone _______

Doctor's Name/Phone Number ____________________________

Other instructions in case of emergency—medical conditions or allergies of which we should be aware:
(Note, it is your responsibility to report these conditions to your supervisor.)

List any specific building skills that you possess:

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ANNUAL RPCV CANOE TRIP

"Who hears the rippling of rivers will not utterly despair of anything."  
Henry David Thoreau

Slip back in time, pilot an ageless craft down ancient highways. We will canoe the Wisconsin, from Boscobel, down to the Mississippi, at Wyalusing State Park. Few stress-reducing tonics are as potent as sleeping on a sandbar, enveloped by the murmurs of a gently flowing river. There will be good food (Saturday evening potluck), hearty drink (no glass containers on the river), lively conversation (no Rush Limbaugh tapes, please), a roaring fire (courtesy of Buck), and no TV. Some important items to bring include, food, ice & beverage, tent, sleeping bag, sun screen, bug dope, hat, rain gear, swim suit, and a canoe with life jackets. If you need to rent a canoe it will cost about $30 per boat for the weekend. And the date: Saturday & Sunday, August 20th & 21st.

If you wish to join us, please contact Henry Nehls-Lowe no later than August 5th. His phone numbers are 835-5976 (home) and 266-3479 (work).

Please Note!!!

Susan Mendrysa has taken over as Membership Secretary. (Thanks!!) Please forward any address changes or membership renewal information to her.

Susan Mendrysa
1425 Mound St.
Madison, WI 53711
255-4869

VACANCY POSTING (5/13/94)

VISTA POSITION - GARDEN

STIPEND OF $560 PER MONTH DIRECT FROM THE FEDERAL GOVERNMENT THROUGH VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA, A DOMESTIC PEACE CORPS PROGRAM. ADDITIONAL STIPEND ACCRUED AND RECEIVED AT THE COMPLETION OF COMMITMENT. MONIES RECEIVED WILL NOT AFFECT AFDC AND ALLOW FOR DEFERMENT OF CERTAIN STUDENT LOANS.

ONE YEAR COMMITMENT WHICH CAN BE EXTENDED.

ALSO INCLUDES HEALTH INSURANCE, LIFE INSURANCE, MILEAGE REIMBURSEMENT AND OPPORTUNITIES FOR TRAINING/PROFESSIONAL DEVELOPMENT. OPTIONAL DENTAL PLAN.

SUMMARY

This VISTA will coordinate volunteers and develop community gardens in specific low-income urban communities.

REQUIREMENTS

- Experience with the barriers confronting the low-income population/community
- Experience with people of varied racial and cultural backgrounds
- Experience with a team approach to planning
- Garden knowledge and experience
- Effective written and oral communication skills
- Valid driver's license and access to an insured vehicle
- Access to a working telephone

This is not to be construed as all-inclusive and is listed as a summary. For specific required knowledge, skills and abilities see position description.

CAC APPLICATION FORM MUST BE USED AND IS AVAILABLE AT:

1810 S Park St, Madison  (608) 266-9720

APPLICATION IS DUE:  FRIDAY, 5/27/94 by 4:30 p.m.
1810 S. Park Street
Madison, WI 53713-1200

FOR MORE INFORMATION:  Call Libby at (608) 266-9732

Equal Opportunity Employer

Community Action Coalition for South Central Wisconsin, Inc.
1810 S. Park St. / Madison, WI 53713-1200 / (608) 266-9720 / FAX (608) 267-5889
209 N. 3rd St. / Watertown, WI 53094 / (414) 262-9667

For more information
MORE STUFF from Walt Zeltner: (All related to Calendar Proceeds this month)

1. Small Project Awards (Giftaway): At the June meeting, those in attendance approved
the recommended funding levels for Small Project applications as published in the June 94
newsletter. No objections were raised, which suggests that the approach of convening a Calendar
Proceeds Subcommittee to recommend projects and funding levels is working well for us so far.

My problem with this arrangement is that I seem, by default, to be chairing all of our
calendar proceeds distribution work. I can handle the load for now; but, since there are other
areas I would like to focus on, I would be just as happy to have someone else take over this
responsibility. If you’re looking for a way to get more involved with the group, give this some
consideration. I’ll work closely with you for the next year or two if you’re interested.

In any case, the next step in the process is to get the money to the projects. Peter Joyce
and I have scheduled a meeting on July 11 to prepare the checks. We hope this timing will not
be a problem for anyone.

The final step is to try to get some feedback from the recipients to determine if the
donation was used appropriately. Larger organizations are good about acknowledging the receipt
of donations; smaller community organizations are less careful; small projects overseas are rarely
heard from. Any ideas would be appreciated.

2. This year we’re receiving applications for donations to Small Projects outside of the
time frame for our organized Giftaway. At the June meeting we approved a $400 donation for
a Peace Park in Hanoi as requested by Peter Joyce. Another request has arrived and is shown
below. When possible, I will put the application description in the newsletter (as in this case),
with the expectation that the group as a whole will vote on the request at the next scheduled
meeting (in this case July -- AT MEMORIAL UNION).

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**PROJECT DESCRIPTION:**  (Fit text into box—about 100 words. Details on back)

Bridges for Education, Inc., is a non-profit organization that provides summer
camp programs to teach conversational English to students in Ukraine and Lithuania. The
organization has held similar camps in various areas of Poland with great success.

Teachers that are recruited number about 15 for each camp of 100 students. The
teachers are not only unpaid, they pay their own transportation costs, and furnish
their own teaching supplies. The $100.00 requested will pay the expenses of one
teacher for one month of camp, THE COST TO THE NEXT COUNTRY.

While these are not third world countries, I feel our work in Peace Corps Poland
played an important part in the freedom of the former communist countries. Our
projects become self-supporting and self-sustaining within a few years.
Veterans Peace and Reconciliation Park
Mike Boehm

On December 31, 1993, in Hanoi Vietnam, a contract for the building of a Veterans Peace and Reconciliation Park was drawn up and signed by Nguyen Nhu Nga, Nguyen Duc Van and Nguyen Ngoc Hung, representatives for the Vietnamese chapter, and Roy M. Boehm, representative for the American chapter. The site for this park is located near Van Noi village, Dong Anh district; about 4 km north of Hanoi. Land was donated by the Agriculture and Forestry Departments.

This park will consist of fish ponds, fruit trees, shrubs and flowers. The focal point of the park will be a mound, based on Native American effigy mounds, in the shape of a dove.

The idea for the park originated in a visit by Nguyen Ngoc Hung in late 1990 to the Highground Memorial in central Wisconsin. He was taken there while on a visit to Madison where he talked to veterans groups and others about the need for reconciliation and friendship.

Hung’s visit to the Highground had a powerful effect on both him and the American veterans. He was impressed by the emphasis on healing at the memorial, but he was profoundly moved by the Dove Mound. Hung was told of the significance of the mound; that it was a place to go to remember their friends who are missing, or were killed, a place to go to leave their own pain behind, a place so powerful that some veterans had willed their ashes to be placed on the mound when they died. When Hung was told this, he went to the mound and burned incense and said a prayer for his brother who is missing in action.

Last summer, when I heard that Hung was going to be in the U. S. again, I arranged to have him come to Madison again to speak. By this time I had begun my own journey toward healing. In February, 1992, I went back to Vietnam for the first time since the war. I went with eleven other veterans from across the U. S. to Xuan Hiep village, Dong Ngai province, to build a medical clinic. That experience was powerful for all of us and showed me how much a part of my life Vietnam is.

In the process of organizing Hung’s talks, I heard about his experience at the Highground and started thinking about the possibility of building a memorial park like that in Vietnam. When Hung arrived we talked about this idea, both of us convinced of the power this park would have for healing and reconciliation. This would not be a memorial to war. It would be a green living entity with a Dove Mound as its centerpiece.

When I arrived in Hanoi last December, I saw first hand just how much the veterans there want this park. Not only do they not hate us, there is an empathy and bond there that exists only between veterans. Every meeting was filled with enthusiasm and excitement, an intense desire for this park to happen. In spite of the fact that the Vietnamese government has donated this land, this is a grassroots effort by the veterans there.

Work will be started this summer by the Vietnamese, depending on an initial funding by the American chapter of $10,000. This work will prepare the site for the coming together of veterans from both countries in October to build the Dove Mound.

Although we need funding for the park, it is just as important that veterans come to Vietnam to participate in the work on this memorial. The schedule now is to arrive in Hanoi in late October, 1994 (exact date will be determined later), to work for two days building the mound. On the third day there will be ceremonies celebrating this event. Following the ceremonies, the Vietnam veterans have offered to arrange for travel to our old AO’s or anywhere in Vietnam.

This park is a chance to work with each other, former enemies, to heal ourselves and our countries, to build instead of destroy, and to finally put the war behind us and move together as friends. And, finally, the Vietnamese want us to come and see their country at peace.

Madison Monthly Meeting of the Religious Society of Friends (Quakers) has agreed to set up an account for tax exempt contributions. Be sure to note on the check either Veterans Park or Peace Park. For more information contact Rev. (Mike) Boehm at 608-767-3399, or write to 4035 Ryan Rd., Blue Mounds, WI 53517.
Full agenda for Atlanta conference

On July 28-31 more than 1,000 returned Peace Corps volunteers and staff will check into the Omni Hotel in CNN Center in Atlanta for a four-day renewal of commitment to the diversity of the developing world, the challenges of our communities and to the Peace Corps experience. They will experience the charms of an Atlanta summer, dine on deep-fried or couscous in the city’s marvelous restaurants, dance with the world’s beat and reminisce in the Omni’s guest rooms and conference halls with old friends and returned volunteers. The Atlanta Area RPCVs who host the 17th annual conference call it Kahadineh, Navajo for ‘gathering of the people’.

Among the guest speakers is Delano Lewis, president of National Public Radio, who was associate director in Nigeria in 1966 and country director in Uganda in 1968. “I’ll never forget that African experience,” Lewis says. “But I just don’t think the experience is over for returned Peace Corps volunteers. I think the challenge is just beginning.”

The Hotel
The conference site is the Omni Hotel at CNN Center, a $1.25 ride on the Metropolitan Atlanta Rapid Transit Authority from the airport. The hotel has set aside conference rooms, dining facilities and 350 suites with cable TV and wet bars at bargain rates of $69 for a single or $35-20 for double or triple occupancy. The hotel is surrounded by restaurants, lounges, a health club and retail shops. Three blocks away the historic Underground Atlanta offers more restaurants, cinemas, fresh food markets and retail shops.

Country reunions
Returnees from Afghanistan, Kenya, Colombia and more than 35 other developing nations will reunite under the flags of their nations. Host-country nationals and experts on regions and countries of the developing world will come from Washington and elsewhere to give expert updates and answer questions about the state of many nations where we served.

Food and Music
The hosts have booked: seven live music and dancing events; jazz and wine at the opening reception; barbecued chicken and southern tea at a special opening of Zoo Atlanta, and a Saturday night dance to the special rhythms of rhumba, calypso, merengue and Colombia’s cumbias.

Volunteer Day
On Friday, conference participants have a chance to work in one of seven Atlanta projects: deliver meals to HIV and AIDS shut-ins, paint in your country on a 40-foot wide handmade world map, help at a center for homeless children, participate in the local NPCA affiliate’s health education project or strap on an apron full of nails and frame a couple of Habitat for Humanity low-cost houses bound for the Atlanta neighborhood of Mechanicsville.

Career Opportunities
Thinking about a job change? Looking for another challenge? Talk with some of the more than 50 representatives of schools, government agencies and private corporations that want to hire returned volunteers here and abroad.

Family Fun
Family adventures include the 3,200-acre Stone Mountain theme park and evening light show, the Carter Presidential Library, Ebenezer Baptist Church and other Atlanta buildings that honor the life of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. Atlanta’s charms include art, natural history and science museums, a whitewater amusement park, Six Flags Over Georgia and tours of the CNN international broadcast facilities.

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  - National Public Radio (Nigeria, 66-67, Uganda, 68-69)
- Drew Days, solicitor general
  - U.S. Department of Justice (Honduras, 67-68)
- Carol Bellamy, director
  - Peace Corps (Guatemala, 63-65)
- Eli Segal, director
  - National and Community Service
- Phillip Johnston, president
  - CARE
- The Honorable Paul Coverdell
  - U.S. Senator (R-Georgia)
  - (Peace Corps director, 89-91)
- The Honorable Tony Hall
  - U.S. Congressman (D-Ohio)
  - (Thailand, 66-68)
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☐ I want to join RPCVW, Inc., and am enclosing $ ____________.
   □ Individual - $15.00 for one year (or $1.25 per month to next January)
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   □ Overseas Individual - $24.00
   □ Overseas Joint - $29.00

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☐ I do not want to join, but would like to receive the newsletter and am enclosing $7.00 ($15.00 for overseas) to cover the costs.

☐ I’m Moving! Please change my mailing address on your records.

Name: ___________________________ Country of Service: ___________________________
Address: ___________________________
PC Job: ___________________________
Home Telephone: ____________________
Work Telephone: ____________________

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

RPCVs of Wisconsin, Inc. - Madison Chapter
P. O. Box 1012
Madison, WI 53701

marked Attention Membership!

QUESTIONS? PROBLEMS? Call Sandy Moss at 608/246-9605 most evenings and weekends.
Or try 608/263-4340 weekdays and ask for Sandy.

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin
Madison Chapter
P. O. Box 1012
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