President's Message

Returned Volunteer from Hungary at Next Meeting

Our next general meeting will feature a brief presentation from one of the recent returnees from Peace Corps' new frontier - Eastern Europe. Jessica Ward Lynch will show us this exiting country through photos and artifacts from her experience as an English Teacher and Environmental Educator. She is one of the first Eastern Europe Returned Volunteers to the Madison area.

Dues

Bring your checkbook to the next general meeting as it is that time of year again. Dues for a one year membership to our club is $15. This barely covers the operational expenses of delivering the newsletter and routine administrative expenses. If you are exceptionally constrained financially we want you in our club anyway. Just indicate this on the membership form (back of newsletter.) Here is the rate schedule (add $10 for overseas address.)

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Benefits of joining the National Peace Corps Association (our national affiliate) are listed elsewhere in this newsletter. You are encouraged to join NPCA if the benefits appeal to you.

Committee Chair Positions Available

There are two very important positions in our organization for which we are seeking leaders. They are the positions of Chairperson for the Freeze for Food and for the Family Brunch. Both of these activities are annual events which have become traditions for our group and which have been very successful at getting national attention. The Freeze for Food is a 10K fun run at the end of January and the Family Brunch is an event held in April where we invite families of currently serving volunteers for food, a program and stories from those of us who have been there. Each of these activities is a strong candidate for the 1994 Loret Ruppe Award which is awarded from the National Peace Corps Association for projects which promote the third goal of Peace Corps. We are looking for ambitious members to take this opportunity to forward the tradition of these activities to new levels of national recognition.
New Logo Contest

At a recent calendar packing party the idea arose of creating a jazzier new front page for the Newsletter, specifically, a new style of lettering for the "World Roots" title and, possibly, a new updated tree logo. (Although, many people have indicated in informal polling that they like our current tree logo). A few of our members have already expressed interest in trying their hands at designing new lettering for "World Roots" and, possibly, a new logo.

Accordingly, we will have a friendly new title and logo contest. If you are interested in entering, just submit your artwork to the Newsletter Editor by December 16, the next Newsletter deadline. I will then publish the entries and we can pick the winner, or stick with our current format, at our January meeting.

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.

NEXT MEETING:
Monday, December 6, 7:00 p.m.
Union South, 127 N. Randall St.

FUTURE MEETING DATES:
Tuesday, January 4, 7:00 p.m.
Union South, 127 N. Randall St.

Wednesday, February 2, 7:00 p.m.
Location to be announced.
Dates to Note

Sunday, Nov. 28, 2:45 - 6:30 - Friends of WHA Membership Drive.
Help our local public TV station in there televised membership drive. Contact: Ann Smith, 262-5256.

Monday, Dec. 6, 6:15 PM - Pre-meeting Dinner for Officers and New Members.
New members and perspective members are invited to the Red Oak Grill at Union South to get acquainted with the activities of the RPCVs of Wisconsin. Buy a burger or BYO. Contact: Jim Smith, 262-1121.

Monday, Dec. 6, 7 PM - General Meeting at Union South, 127 N. Randall Street. Check "Today in The Union" board for room number. Special presentation by Jessica Ward Lynch about her Peace Corps experience in Hungary. Agenda items to Jim Smith, 262-1121 before noon.

Wednesday, Dec. 8, 7PM - Freeze for Food Coordination Meeting in
Conjunction with the calendar packing party at Gordon Malaise's house. Everyone is welcome. Come to 1447 Spaight Street. Call Deb Stapleton at 244-8609 if you have questions.

Saturday, Dec. 11, 6 PM - RPCV Christmas Party at Sophia Zermuehlen's
317 Border Drive, Madison. This event is loads of fun. Bring an inexpensive (gag?) gift and a dish to pass. Contact: Sophia at 233-7886.

Sunday, Dec. 12, 10 AM - Calendar Committee Meeting at Barbara
Chatterjee’s, 5102 Coney Weston Place, off of Odana Road. If you have questions or need directions call Barbara at 271-2405.

Thursday, Dec. 16 - Newsletter Deadline. Submit materials to Gordon Malaise, 1447 Spaight Street, Madison WI 53703.

Tuesday, Jan. 4 - General Meeting at Union South, 127 N Randall Street. Check "Today in the Union" board for room number. Get agenda items to Jim Smith before noon at 262-1121.

Saturday, Jan. 29 - Freeze for Food 5K and 10K Run at Vilas Park Shelter. Set-up time is 10 AM, 5K race starts at Noon and 10 K race starts at 1 PM. All helpers welcome to the after race party. Would anyone offer to host this party?

February ? - Winter Retreat This annual event has proven to be quite a refreshing weekend in previous years. Winter sports, hiking, review slides for 1995 calendar. Contact: Mike Meshak, (715) 344-3202.

Wednesday, Feb. 2 - General Meeting Location to be determined. There is a basketball game at the Field House so Union South is impractical for parking reasons. Agenda items to Jim Smith before noon at 262-1121.

Saturday, Feb. 12, 5PM - Cardinal Bar Benefit to benefit flood victims in the midwest and in Nepal. RPCVs bring a dish for buffet. Get Nepali recipe if possible. $5 admission at the door, bring your friends. Contact: Walt Zeltner, 873-5257.

Weekly Event

Wednesdays, 7 PM - Calendar Packing Parties at Gordon Malaise's place, 1447 Spaight Street. These last for an hour or so and have proven to be a good venue to get other committee work done as well. Have a beer, lick some stamps, have another beer.
This was our Friday potluck meeting, held a week early as a Halloween party at Deb and Dave’s house. 41 were there, most in costume, including new people from Zaire, Lesotho and Tunisia. Beer was served in a casket.

The meeting portion was fast and sweet. We’re implored by WHA to come staff the phone bank during their Fall Pledge Drive. Our slot is on Sun, Nov 28, 2:45-6:30. Call Jim for details.

Peace Corps/Minneapolis has offered us a Food Deal: They want us to discuss Peace Corps with people outside the scope of the Campus Recruiter’s duties. We’ll be paid $99 a time, for up to 11 events in the next year. (PC/Minn has to pay in advance that particular audiences are acceptable.) This is grand: we had such an arrangement once (before Reagan’s influence got too strong), and it plumped up our operating treasury very nicely. Money for parties! We can buy a volleyball net! Funds to pay for benefit expenses! Yummy.

Cardinal Bar Benefit: It’s on. We’ll host a Benefit, for flood relief in the Midwest and in Nepal, at the Cardinal Bar, on Sunday 12 Feb. The culinary theme is a puzzle—perhaps soup and hot water? The Nat'l PC Association solicits groups to praise themselves, by nominating projects for the Loret Ruppe Award. We received this once, for the Freeze For Food. Awards is given at the annual summer Conference.

We voted Lisa the title of “Honorary Second-Oldiest Member.” (Karen King is the honorary oldest.) We’ve started a pool, to pick the number of calendars we’ll have sold (or billed) as of 31 December. The losers all have to chip in and buy lots of beer, and help drink it. Party to be in January. Picks so far are between 10,260 and 13,690.

— and that was all.

Board Meeting
23 Oct 1993

This was held at Jim’s office in Ag. Hall on campus. Present were Jim, Lori, Buck, Walt, Mary Grace and Barry. (Did I leave out anyone?)

This meeting is held twice yearly, mainly to discuss long-range matters.

Freeze For Food: This is a hassle to schedule. We need the park shelter, but you can’t sign up for city park reservations until the first of the year. And it’s a zon—lots of people wanting to make reservations (for our dates and others). So there’s never any certainty that we’ll actually get to use the shelter (though it has always worked out), yet we have to put out announcements well in advance, as if it’s all arranged. We’ll dicker with the city about early arrangements.

Family Brunch: It’s on track. Chick Dambach may come, from the Natl PC Assoc. We need to recruit an apprentice to work alongside Helene, so she can retire after this next Brunch.

Let’s recruit parents to work on it! We and PC/Minn are sending out a calendar to each PC family in WI and MN with a serving volunteer. Let’s try recruiting some of the local ones to our group. (And we should get the group’s kids to do all the heavy computer work!)

Speaking Bureau: The Campus Recruiter is a natural to lead this. (Jim’s replacement is being picked even now; perhaps this should be part of the job description.) Jim reports that it has been easy to enlist speakers to fulfill requests. And Henry is cataloging our entire slide library, so pulling out relevant slides will be a snap.

There is a University Speakers Bureau, a listing of ready speakers from the UN and their topics. Jim is on this list, but it’s pulled in few requests so far. However, if we are represented by more names, with zany topics, perhaps demand will pick up.

Regarding our deal with PC/Minn to speak and be paid (this was finalized after the Board mtg), Jim has started actively seeking suitable audiences, and proposing us to them.

Global Education: Specific proposals and programs are needed. We have money to fund projects, but need good ideas and willing honchos.

Perhaps we should aim for projects that are less grand than past ones, and ad-hoc, short-term, and school-specific. This would probably require close collaboration with individual schools—each is different. Mary Grace and Lori, teachers both, will discuss this with their teacher friends. Julie, Wade, and Sophia are also teachers. Madison schools has a multi-cultural director—approach her. Mary Grace has used our Calendar a “word of the month” as a big blowout banner each month. And she’d like to do the same with some of our photos. (We have great big prints of 4, already.) Lori suggests a “library of resources”—instruments, artifacts, art, recording, videos, etc., all in addition to speakers. The photo posters could be displayed at the Union, too, and at the Madison Public Library. (We did this once, years ago, with success.)

Internal Education: we’ve not done this for many many months. Let’s enlist New Member Presentations at our meetings—20 minutes or so of talk and slides about a fresh-back-won’s experience.

Newsletter: Use the Newsletter more to conduct our business—if a topic is straightforward and in print, we don’t have to spend much meeting time on it. But the NL should not be all business—we need more fun in print. We miss Loose Log and the Thorn Tree.

Calendar: Have calendars for sale at our meetings, religiously.

Membership: Meetings should be "new member friendly." At each meeting, we should have a collection of info for new members. And someone should phone prospective members, and invite them to our meetings (Lori will work with Sandra), in our n0k to our calendar—they’re a hoot. And the NL membership updates now carries the category of "Prospective Members": a very good idea. We should also put our meeting announcements in Isthmus and other papers, in the public service announcements. (Buck will handle Isthmus.)

Equipment: This seems to be working alright—we have enough parties.

Property: Buck was told to be Quartermaster. We have this pelf: Banner (Rose Ann); Slides (Henry); postage meter, scale (Gordon); volleyball (Rose Ann); not (where?); award plaque (Recruiter’s office); Freeze For Food stuff (Lori, Deb, etc); video stocks (Alan); archives (Buck); 4 calendar photo posters, with crate (Henry). Buy a new volleyball net?

History: The Historical Society has a complete collection of our Newsletters; we should make sure they have a complete collection of our Calendars.

Adventures: More needed! Deb and Dave urge the Polar Bears of Milwaukee on New Year’s Day (jump in the lake, and get out and dry off in a parking lot; red hot butter on our snouts, with the partial aim of involving some in the next Brunch! (And we should get the group’s kids to do all the heavy computer work!)

Recruitment: it’s OK.
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## Phone/Address Changes

- Gerry Ashmore: work phone 246-6760
- Patrick Brundage: home phone 231-2989
- Dean Jefferson: home phone 257-0470
- Dean Mahon: work phone 267-6733
- Conrad Weiffenbach: home phone 251-5140
- Deb Stapleton: work phone 244-2411

## Member Renewals

1/95 Dean Mahon
Global Ed

At the December 6th meeting we'll discuss and decide upon what project/s the group would like to pursue in 1994. In order to allow enough time for the slide presentation :-) , we're trying to keep the business portion of the meeting to a minimum. Hence, we won't spend a lot of time describing the projects that have been suggested - there will be a sheet that sums up what appeared in last month's newsletter and what follows, though. So if you've got questions, or another idea you'd like included in the discussion, please contact Dave Wakeley or Sandy Moss!! Come prepared to share your views on where you think the group's efforts would best be placed, and to let us know what you would personally like to work on...

Materials Resource Center - This project was suggested at the Board meeting by Mary Grace Brown-Ott and Lori Merriam (?). It would involve creating resource packets for various countries, with an emphasis on visual aids (posters, etc.). The packets would be made available on a free, check-out basis for teachers in the Madison area to use in their classroom teaching. Lots of possibilities to make use of our vast slide library and perhaps include pictures, etc. of artifacts that our members have. Stories and music tapes could also be included...

Allied-Dunn Marsh Neighborhood Center - Peggy Wireman is the half-time Director of this community-based program. She has several ideas for ways in which RPCV-Madison members could be involved under the auspices of Global Ed. Possibilities include presenting a series of global ed "workshops" at the after school program the center runs. We could get a few volunteers from various areas of the world (Africa, Asia, Latin America, Caribbean, etc.) to put together an afternoon of activities (story-telling, slides, art projects, music, whatever) on a regular (Once a month? Depends on the level of interest/support.) basis for either the 6 - 11 year old group or the middle school student group. Another idea would be to sponsor an inter-cultural potluck for the neighborhood one evening. Or, individual volunteers could get involved through the Big Brother/Big Sister program that's been established.

Possibilities abound...Looking forward to hearing what the membership thinks at the December meeting.

Sandy Moss (246-9605) & Dave Wakeley (255-1339)

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Est-ce que tu parle francaise?

Il y a une occasion uniquement pour les personnes francophones a Madison. La Maison Francaise est une residence universitaire. Il est a 633 N. Frances Street, pas loin du Memorial Union. Si tu veux la chance parler francaise a Madison, la Maison a des journées portes ouvertes. Ces sont le mercredi pour le diner a 6PM et le vendredi pour le dejuner a 12:15.

La cuisine francaise est superbe a la maison. Nous avons une cuisiniere avec l'experience plus que dix annees. Appelle a Jim Smith a 262-1121 une jour avant que tu veux venir. Je te reunirai quand tu arrivera.

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An Opportunity to Host a Mexican Student

Gerardo Tsuzuki A., a 19 year old from Acacoyagua, Chiapas, Mexico would like to come to the US for a year to learn English before attending the Universidad Autonoma de Chapingo. He will be looking for a place starting January '94. If you may be interested please call Joe Hoffman, 244 Lakelawn Place, Madison WI 53703, (608) 256-6080. Joe stayed with Gerardo during a stay in Mexico and is trying hard for his friend now.
This message goes out to all those interested in helping others help themselves. Wisconsin Special Olympics is looking for lots of volunteers to work with athletes in various capacities. "There are approximately 7000 Special Olympic athletes participating in and enjoying competitive sports in the State of Wisconsin. There are at least 7000 good reasons for being a volunteer for Special Olympics but a most important reason is the satisfaction you will receive from helping our athletes achieve their goals."

I called WI Special "O" and asked them how RPCV"S could be most helpful. They would like us to help out on the following dates for the following events. Each RPCV would be pared off with one or more athletes depending on the number of volunteers. You don't have to be an expert on the sport or activity. You just need to show an interest and have some working knowledge of the event.

- Sun. Mar. 6, 1994: District Gymnastics
- Sat. April 23, 1994: District Swimming (minimum # of Vols)
- Sat. May 14, 1994: Area Track and Soccer (this is a huge meet and we need all the volunteers we can get!!!, if you have any skills to help out either coaching an athlete or helping with the smooth run of things PLEASE let us know.)

If these events are not good for your schedule but you'd still like to help out with Special Olympics please give the office a call and arrange something on your own that works for you and them. They always can use extra people in various capacities throughout the year. The number is 608-277-9902. Contact Laurie Irwin, South Central Area 6, Wisconsin Special Olympics, 6510 Schroeder Rd., Madison, WI 53711.

If you have further questions please feel free to contact me, Lisa Goldman at 238-0837 or 249-0243.

RPCV of Wisconsin to Contribute to Community Awareness of Peace Corps?

At the December 6 meeting we will vote on the option of our group entering into an agreement with the Peace Corps Recruiting office in Minneapolis. The terms of the agreement are for us to participate in up to 11 community events that will help to build awareness about the Peace Corps. These events could be neighborhood festivals, school programs or class talks, or even events that we would create ourselves such as a Peace Corps Information Night. The way we would participate is by having an information table or by giving a presentation. In return for our efforts, the group will receive $99 per event that will be deposited into our general account. (That mean we have much flexibility in how we spend it. Party? Operational expenses?)

There are goals for this agreement. The agreement sets a goal of 60 Peace Corps Applications to be distributed. It is also hoped that we will be reaching ethnically diverse populations and/or scarce skill groups (i.e. people with degrees or experience in fields the Developing Countries needs.) There is no mandated number of events that we must do and we get paid after each event.

Some of the members of our group remember when we did this several years ago. We hope to hear from them and have their input on what type of events will work and be of interest to our membership.
You will receive the quarterly magazine, WorldView, which brings you authoritative coverage of news from the developing world. If you're frustrated with inadequate American media attention to events and people in developing nations WorldView is your solution. It brings you unusual photos and in-depth articles about the third world, and opinions of the people who live there.

**NPMA Members Benefit In 10 BIG WAYS!**

NEW! You can be a voice for your friends abroad and for Peace Corps through the Constitucy for Sustainable Development, NPMA's advocacy program. The CSD newsletter and workshops bring you facts and action tips on Peace Corps and development to alleviate poverty and hunger.

NPMA provides you with the tools to help educate Americans about developing nations. We publish materials on speakers bureaus, global education project successes and failures, and tips for how your school or RPCV group can start a project of its own.

You can learn of employment opportunities through Hotline, a bi-weekly employment publication offered at discounted rates to RPCV members, and through your annual national Career Fair (at the Annual Conference).

NEW! You can take advantage of NPMA's worldwide medical insurance program offering either short-term, international, or comprehensive long-term health insurance. We looked long and hard to find three plans that offer good coverage at reasonable rates, with flexible application procedures.

You can travel less expensively through our Travel Incentive Program (RPCV TRIP). When you book your travel arrangements with WorldTek, Travel as an NPCA member, you're guaranteed the lowest airfare, hotel and rental car rates. Not only that, WorldTek gives a royalty to NPMA for every ticket issued. Save yourself money, time, and effort, and help NPMA! Use RPCV TRIP.

NEW! You'll have lower long-distance phone bills if you choose our Members Long Distance Advantage program, which offers you a big discount over AT&T, MCI, and Sprint rates. But there's more: Trans National Communications will make a contribution to NPMA every time you use the Munda service, at no cost to you!

Get an NPCA member discount when you register for the Annual National Conference of RPCVs. This NPCA event is the highlight of the Peace Corps network year. Held in a different part of the country each year, the conference features country-of-service updates, reunions, workshops, speakers from the international arena, and a big social evening — always with great music and dancing, of course!

Membership in an affiliated group of your choice is included with every NPMA membership. You can choose from over 100 local, country-of-service, and interest groups. If you want to choose more than one it's easy — just include the extra dues in your check for NPCA membership and we'll forward your dues to the group of your choice.

A B O U T  N P C A

Established in 1981, the mission of the National Peace Corps Association (formerly the National Council of Returned Peace Corps Volunteers) is to build a national network of Peace Corps alumni and friends to carry out the third goal of Peace Corps — "bringing the world back home."

NPMA works to:
- Unite and inform the entire Peace Corps community;
- Educate Americans about developing countries;
- Ensure the continued success of the Peace Corps;
- Promote sustainable development for the elimination of hunger and poverty;
- Promote national and international service.

Collectively, RPCVs comprise the largest single group of Americans ever sent abroad in the name of peace. Since the establishment of the Peace Corps in 1961, more than 140,000 persons have served in over 100 countries.

The intimate knowledge of another culture makes us an important national resource for promoting intercultural understanding both abroad and here at home. RPCVs represent an enormous reservoir of energy and skills.

Putting these skills, talents, and experiences of our RPCVs to optimum use is of prime concern to the National Peace Corps Association. As the national network of returned volunteers, NPCA is a powerful force in advancing international understanding and development policies aimed at the elimination of poverty and hunger.

Questions? For more information, write to us at:
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2119 5 Street, N.W.
Washington, D.C. 20006-4011

Telephone: (202)342-5938
Fax: (202)462-5873

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CALENDARS FOR SALE
POSTCARDS FOR SALE

The RPCVs of Wisconsin/Madison have Calendars and Postcards for sale. One of the benefits of membership in the Madison RPCVs is the privilege of buying Calendars at special prices.

Members may buy Calendars for $5.00 each through the end of the sales year. Others may purchase 12 copies for $6.50 each.

Postcards are available at $3.00 per 12 pack. Each pack of 12 contains 4 copies of 3 images from the current and past Calendars.

*The prices and shipping charges listed are for orders of 1 through 12 copies of the Calendar and 1 through 12 packs of the Postcards. Call Kevin Nies (608)849-8364 for bulk order information.

Make Checks Payable To: RPCVs OF WI/MADISON

KEEP THE GOOD FEELING!

the Boston Area Returned Peace Corps Volunteers are selling "Bringing The World Back Home" shirts and an all new design of three doves on a multicolored field of flight, as a third projects fund raiser.

Send this form and your check payable to: BOSTON RETURNED PEACE CORPS VOLUNTEERS, P.O. Box 35364, Brighton, MA 02135

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All shirts available in sizes: medium, large and X-L. 1992 blue tees, tanks and long sleeves are still available in above sizes, supply limited.

All 1961-1993 Peace Corps Countries are now listed on the back of the shirts! White 100% cotton pre-shrunk tees printed sea green. $12.00

Reusable Shopping Bags! Sea green print on natural canvas. Shoulder length straps. True shopping sack dimensions. $10.00

$A new design for 1993, printed in five colors on natural or white 100% cotton pre-shrunk tees. $12.00 (natural available in X-L only).
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 joining ($1.25 per month for each month through December), then 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 (formerly the National Council of RPCVs) through us by paying a further $20.00. We strongly encourage all members to join the National Association, which provides us a way to affect national issues.

☐ I want to join RPCVW, Inc., and am enclosing $______________
   - Individual - $15.00 for one year (or $1.25 per month to next January)
   - Joint - $20.00 (Two people receiving one newsletter)
   - Overseas Individual - $24.00
   - Overseas Joint - $29.00

☐ I am also enclosing $20.00 for membership in the National Peace Corps Association.
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