FROM THE EDITOR

1. Stuart Grogan, the campus Peace Corps recruiter, is passing on a message from Tony Hansen of Community Integration Services. This organization takes individuals with disabilities out of sheltered workshop environments and places them in stimulating community settings. Tony's friend David has wonderful social and communication skills and is looking for a volunteer position. Anyone who could help, either with an appropriate job or with advice on where to find one, is asked to contact Tony. However, as no number was provided, I would suggest calling Stuart at his office on campus, 262-1121.

2. I've included a four page membership directory in this issue as a substitute for the minutes of last Friday's meeting, which should appear in next month's newsletter. This directory is an attempt to publish some basic information about our FULLY-PAID members (this is not our complete mailing list) in a concise form. I hope this info is accurate, but I am missing some things and I do make mistakes. Please check your listing and, if you have additions or corrections to make, let me know [Walt Zeltner (H): 835-3083 (W): 262-2470]. I'd like to keep this as up-to-date as possible. Also, if your address or phone number changes, please get the new information to me. Phone numbers are especially important for those of you on our phone tree.

3. Deadline for submission of material for the next newsletter is Saturday, May 14.

* * * * * * * NEXT MEETING! * * * * * * *

Next month's meeting will be on Monday, May 2 at Union South on the UW campus, starting shortly after 7 PM. See the "Today in the Union" sheet posted on any bulletin board for the room number. Future meetings are scheduled for:

Tuesday, June 7
Wednesday, July 6
Thursday, August 4

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

How can one keep from smiling, with warmth others impart
Selflessly opening wide, pockets, time, and heart.
How can one keep from growing, nourished with the thought
Friends provide the laughter, and comfort that is sought.
How can one keep from weeping, with those whom you trust
Knowing for the healing, an embrace becomes a must.
How can one keep from living, when shown the point of life
To serve each other freely, beating loneliness and strife.

Finding courage to state, when things fall apart
We can pick up the pieces, and envision a new start.
Seeing the invitation, to discover what we’re worth
Peering beyond the ashes, not doubting in rebirth.
To dwell why one suffers, is better left unasked
It hides the future’s promise, as it clings us to the past.
Living in this moment, with the cards already dealt
The beauty of creation, is seen, heard, and felt.

It is in times of trouble, the depths of despair
We witness our own strength, and support of those who care.
No matter the loss, or misfortune we receive
We have the means to triumph, with the will to believe.
Triumph does not imply, to necessarily win
Triumph means to never, necessarily give in.
Pain comes in admitting, to our limits and our mess
Growth comes in trying, to achieve more with less.

Freedom is not in doing, all that can be done
It's doing all you can, with faith, pride, and fun.
We settle in mediocrity, when merely trying to cope
Soaring to the highest, exists in owning hope.
A hope that stays undaunted, when it's logical we'll lose
Gives the power to discern, what we can and cannot choose.
It's impossible to direct, destiny's plotted course
We can decide to take it, with a life affirming force.

Life's harshest burden, is to have no burden at all
Immune to others' help, in answering the call.
Problems change to journeys, when travelling side by side
With solidarity's strength, all paths have a guide.
For miracles don't just drop, from heaven above
They're nurtured out of labor, inspired out of love.
Thank you for the miracle, giving the surest cure
For those who see God's goodness, are those who will endure.

Patrick Malone
ANDERSON, Carl
Rochdale Int'l Coop, 138 W. Gorham, Madison, WI 53703.
255-9260

ASHBAUGH, John
P.O. Box 2152, Madison, WI 53701.
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Home: Work:

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BRICKER, Earl
765 W. Washington #310, Madison, WI 53715.

BROWN-OTT, Mary Grace & Dan Ott
2924 Harvey St. #7H, Madison WI 53705.

CHAPLIN, Duncan
708 Seymour St., Madison, WI 53715.

COCHRANE, Jeff
427 Lorch St., Madison, WI 53706.
Central African Rep. 82-84

COFFEE, Ken
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Home: Work:

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931 Jenifer St., Madison, WI 53703.

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Home: 244-5844 Work: Lesotho 1982-83

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Home: 244-5844 Work: Togo 1965-67

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JAKUBOWSKI, Diane 1341 Otter Ave., Oshkosh, WI 54901.

JORDAN, Jack & Rachel Rt. 1, Box 42, Sparta, WI 54656.
   Home: 269-2852 Work: Bangladesh 1961-63

JOYCE, Peter 437 W. Johnson, Madison, WI 53703.

KALSOW-THOMPSON, Char 1236 Drake St., Madison, WI 53715.
   Home: 251-9150 Work: Chile 1969-71

KENDALL, Lynn 3114 Buena Vista, Madison, WI 53704.
   Home: 244-6839 Work: Turkey 1965-67

KING, Karen 725 W. Washington Ave. #301, Madison, WI 53715.
   Home: 256-2141 Work: Sierra Leone 1982-84

KRAUS, Alan & Emily 605K Eagle Heights, Madison, WI 53705.
   Home: 233-9002 Work: 263-4585 Peru 198(?)-84

LACKEY, Rick 1332 E. Dayton #2, Madison, WI 53703.
   Home: 256-7031 Work: Yap 1982-84

LA FLEUR, Dawn 1328 E. Wilson, Madison, WI 53703.
   Home: 256-2422 Work: Burkina Faso 1985-87

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LIFSON, Andrew 5822 Balsam Rd. #3, Madison, WI 53711.

McNABB, Brent 1858 Jenifer St., Madison, WI 53704.
   Home: 244-0289 Work: 244-0044 Brazil 1972-75

MACK, Paul & Nancy 250 Shake Rag St., Mineral Point, WI 53565.
   Home: 608/987-2775 Work: Brazil 1969-70 (Paul)
                Paraguay 1967-69 (Nancy)

MAHON, Dean 2, rue des Boucheries, CH-1290 Versoix, Geneva, Switzerland.
   Home: Work: Cameroon 1974-78
MALONE, Patrick  
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1223 Chandler, Madison, WI 53715.  
Home: 255-4944  Work: Nepal

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2205 W. Lawn Ave., Madison, WI 53711.  

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298 Prairie View St. #3, Oregon, WI 53575.  
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1728 Hickory Dr., Madison, WI  
Home: 262-2776  Work: Nepal 1974-76

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135 S. 20th St. #1406, Philadelphia, PA 19103.  

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226 Grand Canyon Dr., Madison, WI 53705.  
Home: 833-5108  Work: 231-7130  Togo 1968-72, 74-81, 82-84

MUSE, Jim & Karen  
242 Cherokee Rd., Beaver Dam, WI 53916.  
Home: 414/887-2516  Work: Tanzania 1984-86

O'HEARN, Vince  
1848 Yahara Pl., Madison, WI 53704.  
Home: 1-244-7308  Work: Liberia 1965-67

OLESEN, Julie  
28 E. Gilman #1, Madison, WI 53703.  
Home: 258-9544  Work: Western Samoa 1983-85

OTTO, Jodi  
W2866 Paul Drive, Helenville, WI 53137.  
Home: 414/593-8705  Work: Honduras 1981-83

PESCHE, Helene  
615 Copeland, Madison, WI 53711.  
Home: 238-2792  Work: Cameroon 1979-82

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1858 Jenifer St., Madison, WI 53704.  

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Home: 414/733-4053  Work: Sierra Leone 1983-85

ROYSTER, Ross  
2205 N. Sherman Ave., Madison, WI 53704.  
Home: 249-4592  Work: 244-0044  Brazil 1972-75

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1270 Perry Dr., Platteville, WI 53818.  
Home: 608/348-5583  Work: Pakistan 1963-65

RYAN, Judy  
18 N. Allen St., Madison, WI 53705.  
Home: 231-1104  Work: Pakistan 1972-74

SAIMON, Roberta  
525 Fountain St. #1, Mineral Point, WI 53565.  
Home: 266-7133  Work: Afghanistan 1967-68

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2975 Rimrock Rd., Madison, WI 53713.  
SCHEIDT, Bill 4910 Fondulac Trail, Madison, WI 53705.
Home: 233-2159 Work: Malawi

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Home: 233-6807 Work: Chad 1977-79


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TRAWICKY, Buck 1250 Jenifer St., Madison, WI 53703.
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YOUNG, Jerry 5714 Arbor Vita Pl., Madison, WI 53705.

ZAKEM, Dave San Pedro, Corozal District, Belize, Central America
Somalia 1968-69; Swaziland 1969-70

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ZERMUEHLN, Sophia K. 317 Bordner Dr., Madison, WI 53705.

ZILLIG, Marisue 7733 Dricken Lane, West Bend, WI 53095.
Home: 414/334-7880 Work: Panama 1965-67
A NEW APPROACH

Innovators For the public

Volunteer educators include local teachers.

They have developed and refined an approach to teaching that is engaging and interactive. As a result, they have been able to reach a much larger audience than ever before.

A New Approach

These approaches are simple yet effective. They focus on the most critical points of the lesson, and they encourage students to think critically and creatively. This approach has been particularly effective in reaching students who may have struggled with traditional methods.

In summary, the success of these new approaches to teaching is evident in the improved learning outcomes of students. This has led to a greater appreciation for the value of education, and it has inspired many educators to explore new ways of delivering their message.

REFERENCES


For more information, please visit www.innovatorsforthepublic.org.
nomination is irrevocable. Please complete an irrevocable will before the launch of the program. You will be notified if you are chosen. If you are chosen, you will be notified of your role in the fellows program. If you are not chosen, you will be informed of the reasons for your rejection. If you are chosen, you will be required to attend a training program to prepare for your fellowship. If you are not chosen, you will be notified of the reasons for your rejection. You will be provided with a selection of reading materials and support in the form of workshops and coaching.

OTHER IMPACTS

Women are often overlooked in the selection process for fellowships. The fellows program aims to address this issue by providing a platform for women to showcase their skills and experiences. This includes women from diverse backgrounds, including women of color, women with disabilities, and women from rural or underrepresented communities. The program seeks to create a supportive environment that fosters learning, growth, and networking.

The fellows program also aims to support the professional development of women in leadership roles. By providing opportunities for learning and growth, the program helps these women to develop the skills necessary to succeed in leadership positions. The program also seeks to increase the visibility of women in leadership roles, which can help to inspire others and encourage more women to pursue leadership positions.

In addition to providing a platform for women to showcase their skills and experiences, the fellows program also seeks to create a supportive network of women who can support each other in their professional development. By connecting women with a variety of resources and opportunities, the program helps to create a community that is committed to supporting women in leadership roles.
The following article was in Costa Rica’s English language newspaper. I spoke to Scott Jensen about the incident on March 20th. The article article is understated as to the actual events. The men were held for 2 nights in a room that had no furniture or windows. They had been in the rain, were wet and suffered from hypothermia. The Panamanians would take them every so often and question them. Jensen said he was sure he was dead after they threw them and in back of a vehicle and sped away. One of the other men had a particularly ruthless guard, who kept pointing his knife to the volunteers eye and saying, ‘I will kill you’.

The Tico Times/Friday, March 18, 1988

Panamanians Nab Volunteers

By PETER BRENNA

PANAMANIAN security forces held three U.S. Peace Corps volunteers from Costa Rica captive Monday and Tuesday, according to Peace Corps and U.S. Embassy officials in San Jose.

When asked if the arrests were related to the current turmoil in Panama, a U.S. Embassy official said, “I would assume so.”

The three North Americans — Scott Jensen, Wes Pyne and Bill Cartwright — were arrested when on the Panamanian side of a small border town called Piedra de Candela.

THE three had been on an expedition to the area to collect seeds of tropical forest trees for the nurseries in their communities. Jensen, Pyne and Cartwright, all of whom have been in Costa Rica since last June, normally work in the communities of San Antonio Tulin, Sabanilla and San Gerardo Bolivia, respectively.

On Monday afternoon, they had entered Piedra de Candela, which is a few kilometers from Las Mellizas, with the intent of buying some candy bars at a store, according to George Evans, director of the Peace Corps in Costa Rica.

“They didn’t want to go into Panama, but they assumed this store” was in the free border zone, said Evans, who added that the store had been frequented often by Peace Corps volunteers in the past.

EVANS said the three walked down a street, saw a checkpoint and assumed that was the border. Before reaching the checkpoint, they entered the store to buy chocolate candy, which is much more expensive in Costa Rica.

“Several members of the (Panamanian) National Guard asked them to step outside. They did and were taken away in a white Toyota pick-up,” said Evans.

THE volunteers had only their Peace Corps identification cards, which were not accepted by the Panamanians as valid documentation.

“After talking to the volunteers for a while, some phone calls were made and someone of higher authority ordered the guards there to take the volunteers into custody,” said Evans.

The three were taken to the Panamanian town of Sereno, according to U.S. Embassy officials in San Jose.

MEANWHILE, the store owner contacted another Peace Corps volunteer, Nick Griffin, who lives in the nearby town of Las Mellizas. Griffin called Peace Corps officials in San Jose, who notified the U.S. Embassy here. Then the U.S. Embassy in Panama City located the three, and efforts to free them were successful.

However, the volunteers had to spend the night in a barracks, and were not released across the border until 3:30 p.m. Tuesday. Evans said they were not harmed.

“The official reason” for their arrest, said Evans, “was that they were there without proper identification, which technically is correct, but it’s still a little puzzling. I guess they were just there at the wrong time.”

THE volunteers caught a bus to San Jose Wednesday and were questioned by Peace Corps and Embassy officials. They did not return calls to The Tico Times.

Director Evans said all volunteers will be warned not to cross the border, and to stay away from border towns. Ironically, Peace Corps officials have only recently begun allowing volunteers to work within 20 kilometers of the Nicaraguan border, an area which for four or five years had been off-limits.

“In the estimation of the (U.S.) Embassy, there are no security problems” on the Nicaraguan border, said Evans.

Peace Corps volunteers have not worked in Panama since the early 1970’s.
NEWSLETTER SUBSCRIPTION INFORMATION

All RPCVW, Inc. members receive the newsletter on payment of annual dues (for the period Jan. 1 to Dec. 31). Dues are listed below. Those joining after February can prorate their dues to cover only the part of the year for which they are joining. Those not wishing to join can still receive the newsletter for one year on payment of $7 to cover preparation and mailing costs.

☐ I want to join RPCVW, Inc. and am enclosing $_____.
   ___ Individual - $12
   ___ Joint - $17 (Two people receiving one newsletter)
   ___ Overseas Individual - $20
   ___ Overseas Joint - $25
   ___ National Council Membership - $15 (DON'T prorate this)

☐ I do not want to join, but I would like to receive the newsletter and am enclosing $7 ($15 for overseas) to cover the costs.

☐ I'M MOVING! Please change my mailing address on your records.

NAME: _______________________________ COUNTRY OF SERVICE: ______________
ADDRESS: ___________________________ SERVICE DATES: __________________
                                          TELEPHONE: _______________________

Please make checks payable to RPCVs of Wisconsin, Inc. and send to the address below, marked ATT’N: MEMBERSHIP!

QUESTIONS? PROBLEMS? Call me at 608/835-3083 most evenings and weekends. Or try 608/262-2470 weekdays and ask for me - Walt.

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