One Big Happy Family Are We

1997 Family Breakfast

When: Sunday, April 13, 1997
Where: Jingles Coliseum Bar

By now everyone reading this should have received a "personal invitation" to the event. In case you’ve never been, this is an event for the family members of currently serving PCVs, RPCVs and their families and applicants or people considering whether to join the Peace Corps. Friends and friends of friends are always welcome, but we don’t have access to their addresses so you’ll have to let them know by word of mouth -- but please still have them send some form of money to me (Rochelle Goedken, 541 Oak Street, Madison 53704) by the deadline date of April 4.

Help Wanted: I need some folks to help decorate tables around 8:30 a.m. (9:00 is okay, too) the morning of the event. Please bring fabric that can be used as a tablecloth (i.e., washable). I especially need fabrics from the Asia & Pacific, Eastern European and the America regions. Also, bring small items collected from overseas to be used as table centerpieces or displayed as decorations, like baskets, toys, wooden items, and so on. Of course, if you have cloth and/or decorative items you’re willing to loan but you can’t come early to help set up, let me know and we’ll make arrangements.

Call Rochelle (243-0298) if you can help or if you have questions.

From the Editor.....

Believe me, I wouldn’t take this prime front-page space if I didn’t have something important to share. It looks like I’ll be leaving Madison in June for the Milwaukee area. After living here since 1981, such a move has many levels of meaning for me, most of which I haven’t even started to consider. But, one outcome will be that my second stint as the person behind the monthly RPCV newsletter will be a lot shorter than I’d anticipated when I offered to do it. And another might be that I can get in on the ground floor of the Milwaukee group’s resurgence, but that’s another story.

It’s been suggested that I’ve “set a standard” that might deter others from stepping up to the task. Piffle, I say, and poop. I have a style and an approach, as did Gordon and Walt before him, and none is better as long as the ‘word’ is gotten out (and preferably not in the passive voice).

I really hope there’s one or more person reading this now who will agree to be the newsletter responsible. I would be more than happy to spend time talking to anyone interested about the time requirements and other logistics. I have committed to doing the April (in your hand), May & June issues, but none after that, so ideally someone will step forth to assist in doing the the next two with me. In addition to all the planning required for a move, I still am working 100% time (on four unrelated projects, drat the luck) and doing the research and writing for my master’s thesis. That’s information, not whining, by the way. If you want whining, give me a call -- no written words can substitute for actual sounds of an over-achieving, over-committed, over-worked whiner.

Call me at 244-0289 (home) or 263-5732 (work), or give Deb Stapleton a call at 244-8609. Don’t make her call you!

Upcoming Events

Monday, April 7 -- April Membership Meeting, Union South; 7 p.m.
Sunday, April 13 -- Family Brunch (details above)
Saturday, April 19 -- Guatemalan Fund Raiser, Wil-Mar Center, 953 Jenifer; food at 6 and dancing after 7:30.
Sunday, April 20 -- Calendar Steering Committee, 2414 Oakridge Avenue, Madison; 10:30 a.m.
Tuesday, May 6 -- May Membership Meeting; Union South, 7 p.m.
Saturday, May 10 -- RPCV Yard Sale; 2406 Sommers Avenue (or 414 Clemons Avenue), 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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Executive Committee, 1996-1997

President
Deb Stapleton, 244-8609 (home)
e-mail: staplda@dhfs.state.wi.us

Vice President
Melanie Brooks, 255-8131 (home)

Secretary
Buck Trawicky, 241-2392 (home)

Treasurer
Rose Ann Scott, 241-0845 (home)

Members-at-Large:
Don Sauer -- in Pakistan (truly at-large)
e-mail: sauer@dhsa.ps.wur.unc.com
Rochelle Goedken, 243-0298 (home)

Registered Agent
Gordon Malaise, 255-3261 (home)

Project Contacts

Community Projects
(your name here?)

International Calendar Project

Coordinator
Rochelle Goedken, 243-0298 (home)

Calendar Order Hotline, 608-829-2677

Events
Freeze for Food
Dave & Deb Hamilton, 873-5437 (home)
e-mail: davesdime@aol.com

Family Brunch
Rochelle Goedken, 243-0298 (home)

Cardinal Benefit
Kathleen Quinlan, 249-6437 (home)
David Wakeley, 244-0405 (home)

Finance
Rose Ann Scott, 241-0845 (home)

Global Education
(your name here?)

Membership

Coordinator
Melanie Brooks, 257-8630 (home)

Membership Directory / Mailing Labels
Susan Mendrysa, 253-7053 (home)
e-mail: mendrysa@students.wisc.edu

Pre-Connect / Re-Connect
Sharon Lewandowski, 241-2392 (home)

Speakers' Bureau
Erik Jensen, 262-1121 (office)
e-mail: enjensen@students.wisc.edu

Visibility
Newsletter
Earl Bricker, 244-0289 (home)
e-mail: dbricker@facstaff.wisc.edu

WebSite
Dean Jefferson, 224-4787 (office)
e-mail: wircpc@execpc.com

Campus Peace Corps Recruiter
Erik Jensen, 262-1121 (office)
e-mail: enjensen@students.wisc.edu

Treasurer’s Report

02/02/97 to 02/28/97

Calendar  Bal Fwd  47,657.66
Calendar Sales  + 22,960.35
Interest  + 255.80
Newsletter Postage  + 106.04
Phone  - 74.85
Accountant  - 59.00
Supplies  - 195.94
'98 Slide Reproduction  - 78.76
Postage  - 601.60
Postage Meter Rental  - 168.00
UPS  - 85.45

Calendar Balance  69,716.25

Group  Bal Fwd  1,111.96
Dues  + 854.25
NPCA Rebates  + 180.00
Camp Lucerne  + 552.25
Camp Lucerne  - 577.25
NPCA Annual Dues  - 225.00
WI Network for Peace & Justice  - 40.00
Newsletter Printing  - 465.70
Newsletter Postage  - 106.04

Group Balance  1,284.47

Global Education  2,096.20

Large Projects  7,414.00

Giftaway  0.00

Annual Projects  1,954.00
Peace Corps Partnership  - 600.00
1,354.00

Freeze for Food  2,071.50

Projects Total  83,936.46

Account Balances
Checking  469.83
Market @4.72%  83,466.63

Accounts Balance  83,936.46

Calendar Inventory
There were no updated inventory numbers given to include in this issue. The final numbers will probably be included in the May World Roots.

Hankerin' to get involved? Have questions or comments on specific issues? Any great ideas for events or projects? Check out the Officers & Contacts List (above and to your left) and call any of them directly -- this is your organization, and it's what you make it!
Calendar $ Distribution -- Details

Directions for submitting requests for small donations in the upcoming Giftaway:

1. Requests must be submitted on a Project Application Form. A copy of this form has been included in this issue of World Roots as an insert; one side offers instructions on completing it.

2. Requests must be received by the end of the meeting on Monday, April 7, for consideration in this year's Giftaway.

3. Only requests from members in good standing of the RPCVs of Wisconsin will be considered. Pay your dues!

4. Multiple requests can be submitted, but each request must be on a separate form.

5. Last year most projects received $400. Requests for $1,000 or more will likely be treated as large donations, which require a different procedure.

6. Questions?? Contact Walt Zeltner (home: 608-873-5257; work: 608-262-1321; E-mail: zeltner@engr.wisc.edu).

At its February meeting, the Calendar Steering Committee (ICSC) determined that $25,000 from sales of the 1997 calendar are available to the RPCV-WI/Madison for distribution to development and education projects.

**MOTION:** Upon acceptance of this motion, the sum of $25,000 is officially transferred to the Group. Consistent with our normal practice, the following partition is suggested:
- **Giftaway** -- $10,000,
- **Annual Projects** -- $2,000, and
- **Large Projects** -- $13,000.

Submitted by Barbara Chatterjee & Walt Zeltner

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The FREEZE Is Over...

And what a warm feeling it is! The tally 'tis told is a pot 'o gold, frosty feet so generous and fleet have raised $3,000.50 for Oxfam America through the 16th Annual Freeze For Food held January 25th. There were 75 hearty souls (or is that soles?) who ran the 10K, and 34 who ran or walked the 5K (plus 20 optimistic people who pre-registered but did not join the fun on the 25th). Our undying gratitude to all the Freeze participants! And how about another round of accolades for everyone who helped make the Freeze happen (visualize a standing ovation here). We enjoyed organizing the Freeze and look forward to another banner year in 1998. Until next January... Dave and Deb Hamilton.

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Message from the President

"No one would remember the Good Samaritan if he only had good intentions. He had money as well."

*Margaret Thatcher*

Ahhh, April--the time of year when our fancies turn to sun-warmth, fresh air, budding flowers, and ---- money. Now I don't particularly relish the task of settling with the IRS (probably still looming over me as you read this!), but I do look forward to the annual Giftaway of our hard-earned calendar proceeds. You'll note in this issue the timeline and process for requests for funding: Please have proposals for small donations (under $1000.00) in to Walt Zeltner by the end of our next meeting, April 7th; a form accompanies this issue for your use. We will vote on these requests at the May meeting. In between, Walt will form an ad hoc committee to review the requests and work some magic to fit them into the budget (see also the recommendation on the other side of this page that outlines how to divide the $25,000 in proceeds between the small donations pot, the large donations, and seed-money for ongoing projects). If you're interested in working on the proposal reviews, see Walt or me soon and we'll set a date. Of course, as we earn more $5 to give away, our need to address how best to spend it wisely and well also grows. In an effort to help meet this increasingly complex responsibility, Sharon Lewandowski is organizing a meeting of those of us who want to explore the philosophies behind how we make those decisions. See her if you're interested in what is likely to be a lively discussion.

Now lest we fear becoming fat cats who only do our part toward global improvement by sitting back and letting Rose Ann write the checks, the presentation at the April meeting may offer an alternative for further community involvement: Roger Garms, of the Dane County Mental Health Center's Southeast Asian Project, and Sarith Ou, a leader of the Cambodian community, will teach us about some of the issues facing the various Southeast Asian populations in Madison. Perhaps this will lead to a new group project....? This closely follows our recent, very successful Cardinal Bar Benefit for United Refugee Services. Thanks go to organizers Kathleen Quinlan and David Wakeley, and to those who brought food, for what looked like a lot of hard work (despite Kathleen's assertion to the contrary). And thanks to Mr. Yai Lee of the United Refugee Services for his eloquent presentation at our March Meeting, graciously hosted by party-mesters Mike McQuestion and Liliana Manfredi, along with the younger generation, Patrick and Diego, and the elders, Edgardo and Olga Manfredi.

At the next meeting, let's introduce ourselves with a very brief story about a memorable R & R activity with your host country locals. If you want to be on the agenda, give me a call or email. See ya there!

*Peace, Deb Stapleton*
General Meeting Minutes
Minutes of Friday, March 7, 1997

This was a potluck meeting combined with our Baron Bliss Tropical Heatwave Party, at the home of the McQuestions. About 40 were present.

We introduced ourselves. There were several new folks, either just back or just emerging from the thickets of anonymity, and several folks from United Refugee Services, too.

President's Report (Deb Stapleton, 244-8609): The National Conference will be in San Diego this year, July 10-13. Deb is gonna drive; does anyone want to carpool with her? Deb also handed out copies of the National Council's recently-completed RPCV Survey, and some settled right down to read it, to find out their nature.

The Family Brunch (Rochelle Goedken, 243-0298) is on track. You'll all get information by mail. (More details on page 1) This is Rochelle's last year as honcha; Sheila Przesmicki will take over next year.

Speakers Bureau (Erik Jenson, 262-1121): we have 2 requests for speakers, (and the PC/MN office will pay us $99 apiece if we do them!): one in UW/Platteville, for ag students; can be any time during this semester. And one at a Deerfield alternative HS, any time in the next few months. Call Erik and volunteer to do this.

1997 Calendar Money: After set-aside for producing the 1998 Calendar, there will be $25,000 left over. This has been transferred to the group's general funds, and is now our whole group's responsibility to find good donation-homes for. (See Page 3 for details)

Winter Retreat '98: Should we do it again? (The question is an annual formality.) AYE! As always, the only open weekend is that of the last Saturday in February.

A Benefit to bring murderers to trial (Peter Joyce, 249-8572): We are co-sponsors, with CALA (Community Action on Latin America), of a fundraiser on Sat April 19, from 6 p.m., at Wil-Mar Neighborhood Center. (Details on Page 3)

Cardinal Bar Benefit (Kathleen Quinlan / Dave Wakeley): It was a big success. We took in $628 to donate to United Refugee Services. Yai Lee, a URS staff member, was present to receive the check and to make a brief speech of grateful thanks. The money will be used for youth programs. They also said that they are always looking for members, volunteers, mentors, and anyone willing to serve on committees or the Board of Directors.

Summer Camping Trip (Terry Stark, 233-9140): We'll again go to White Mounds County (Sauk) Park, which is a lovely spot. We agreed that June 13 is a fine date if he can arrange it. Terry will organize all.

(Minutes continued on next page)

International Calendar Project
Calendar Steering Committee Minutes
February 20, 1997

Present: Rochelle Goedken (RG); Rose Ann Scott (RAS); Jim Good (JG); Barbara Chatterjee (BC); Julie Olsen (JO); Walt Zeltner (WZ); Buck Trawicky (BT).

The Minutes recorded on 1-13-97 were approved as published in World Roots.

1998 Slides: The final 13 images were viewed, and 2 were chosen as potential cover shots. It was noted that in the future we need to make a more formal announcement to own RPCV group as to when and how to submit slides for consideration. An announcement will be placed in the December World Roots.

Finances: BT will contact groups and individuals who still owe money for 1997 calendars. RAS is taking classes to learn about our new computer and will be setting up a data base. Then she will be looking for new people to train how to enter calendar orders, etc. We discussed the printing costs for the 1998 Calendar and decided we will set aside enough money to cover the entire printing costs (no risk to the group). This left us with $25,000 to transfer to the RPCV group. FYI: there is a small group meeting to discuss how to distribute the money. This group is completely separate from the Calendar Steering Committee. Anyone can join either group.

PB is talking with major book store chains to see if it's possible to set up accounts with them. It was discussed that national chains should pay up front (large orders) and order by April 1.

Inventory Status: BC gave a report on the printers. She has contacted 3 separate printers for comparison. It was discussed that 23,000 calendars should be printed for 1998.

Advertising: We discussed our ads placed with the NPCA magazine World View. It was noted that the January issue of that magazine hasn't been received yet, and thus our ad placed in it will not be useful because it didn't reach our audience in time. It was also noted that the October issue arrived in late November. We will consider the timeliness factor when we discuss our advertising strategy further at the next meeting.

Other: We discussed the possibility of selling calendars at the 1997 NPCA Conference to be held in San Diego in July. The next Calendar Steering Committee meeting will be held on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m. at 2714 Oakridge Ave.

Submitted by: Rochelle Goedken

(more Calendar Steering Minutes on next page)

The deadline for the May issue of World Roots is Friday, April 18. The mailing party will be Wednesday, April 23, and all will be in the mail by Thursday the 24th, ensuring receipt at least 10 days before the next meeting on Tuesday, May 6.

Can you help in some way? Call Earl at 244-0289.
General Meeting Minutes

Newsletter: Earl seeks an Associate Editor! (Major update: see page 1)

98 Calendar: Julie Olsen (242-1355) seeks Graphics ideas for Mozambique, Tanzania, and Pakistan.

Submitted by: Buck Trawicky, Secretary

International Calendar Project

Calendar Steering Committee Minutes
March 20, 1997

Present: Rose Ann Scott (RAS), Rochelle Goedken (RG), Jim Good (JG), Walt Zeltner (WZ), Barbara Chatterjee (BC) and Buck Trawicky (BT).

WorldView: We discussed past and future ads in the magazine. Ad rates have gone up, and we discussed which options would be reasonable for us. Moreover, several misunderstandings occurred during the past year, and we want to avoid them from now on. BC will spell out our desires and expectations in a letter, and JG and BT will read it before it's mailed.

NPCA "Royalty": This amounts to around $3500, and RAS will send it soon.

Remaining calendars: We have very few left, less than 200. And single-calendar orders are still dribbling in! The remaining calendars will be treated like the gold they are, used for the remaining few Orders, Production, Informants, Vendor-marketing, and Archives.

1998 Calendar: It's on schedule. Slides are about to be scanned. The Holiday text is about to be read by the Prudence & Good Taste Committee; the Photographers are getting their Photo-Text in; the losing slides have all been returned; the printing contract is on track; and the ads are all done. Printing itself will be about $1.35 per calendar, which is what we expected.

1998 Calendar Budget and 1997 Calendar Financial Report: This will be a major topic at the next meeting and will be published in the following issue of World Roots.

Bulk Marketing to Bookstore Chains: Prudence Barber is exploring this.

Next Meeting: RG will pick a time and phone us. Anyone who wants to come is very welcome! (Update: The meeting will take place on Sunday, April 20, at 10:30 a.m.) After April, we'll be able to return to our standard time of 2nd Monday of the month.

Submitted by: Buck Trawicky

RPCVs of Wisconsin
Membership Information

All RPCVs of Wisconsin-Madison receive a monthly newsletter, World Roots, on payment of annual dues shown below. To avoid record-keeping hassles, we prefer that members pay through December of the year of joining ($1.25 for each month through December), then pay for a full year membership at that time. Reduced rates are available for those in extreme financial circumstances. You can also join the National Peace Corps Association (NPCA) through us by paying an additional $20. We strongly encourage you to join the NPCA, which provides us a way to affect national issues.

(check all the following that apply)

___ I want to join RPCVW, Inc. and am enclosing $____.

___ Individual - $15 for one year (or $1.25 per month to
next January)

___ Joint - $20 (two people receiving one newsletter)

___ Overseas Individual - $24

___ Overseas Joint - $29

___ I am also enclosing $20 for NPCA membership.
($27.50 for joint membership - two people with
the same address)

___ I do not want to join, but I would like to receive
World Roots 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: ____________________________

PC Job: ____________________________

Telephone(s): ____________________________ (H) ____________ (W)

Email address: ____________________________

Birthdate: (optional -- month & day) ____________

The RPCVs of Wisconsin-Madison are an active bunch,
and there's always a need for new blood. If you're
willing to be called to help out, make your mark:

___ I might be interested in doing something, but
I'd like to get more information. Call me.

Send completed form & check to: RPCVs of Wisconsin-Madison, P.O. Box 1012, Madison, WI 53701
The End of Peace Corps As We Know It???

<Rumor out of Washington, D.C. is that a group of senior advisors in the Corporation for National Service (CNS) is recommending significant changes to the administrative structure of the Peace Corps, citing lack of collaboration among it and AmeriCorps, confusion among the general public - both here and abroad, and need for more grassroots management and efficiency.

Recommendations include the dismantling of Peace Corps staff structure overseas, and replacing it with direct block grants to host countries. This recommendation also suggests changing the name from Peace Corps, to simply the Corps, since many developing countries may or may not be interested in the goal of peace, and the imposition of the 'Peace' title would unduly burden local leaders with a Washington-directed mandate. The move is viewed as a much needed shift of administration from the US to the grass-roots level. Countries will be free to administer the Corps in a variety of ways, some of which may be consistent with the original goals of the existing Peace Corps. Potential applicants with-in the United States will be given a list of phone numbers for each host country and will be encouraged to contact local administrators to find out when and where positions are available.

Also, to reduce public confusion in the United States with the domestic national service program, the group recommends the (Peace) Corps, from this day forward refer to itself as the "International AmeriCorps." Said one CNS staffer, "the Cold War, like the War on Poverty, is over, so the focus of the program should change...but we assure the public that the International AmeriCorps still has an important role to play in developing this nation's young people."

The end parody>

Absurd? Of course, but consider what bureaucrats within the Corporation for National Service (CNS) have recommended for Peace Corps's thirty-year old sibling, VISTA - Volunteers In Service To America: apparently CNS's administration is seriously considering dismantling VISTA's national structure, the only part of AmeriCorps with the explicit goal to reduce poverty in the United States. VISTA field staff will be replaced with additional federal block grants to the states, at a time when states will feel increasing pressure to poach any and all federal money allocated to them to address growing social problems and job program needs caused by the historic 'welfare reform.' National problems, especially caused by national policy, call for a national service effort, using the community development model that VISTA has employed successfully for over 30 years, at a cost per volunteer lower than any other branch of AmeriCorps.

For CNS to suggest dismantling VISTA, at this time especially, is pretty absurd to me....

If it is to you too, give the Corporation for National Service a call today: (202) 606-5000 or write with your thoughts on the matter:

Harris Wofford, CEO
Corporation for National Service
1201 New York Ave, NW
Washington, DC 20525

Sincerely,
Brian Geoghegan
Former VISTA (Vermont 1989-90)
brian.geoghegan@colorado.edu

From the Internet

Recently, the News & Observer (NC) carried a letter to the editor where the author (Brenberger) defended the chest-pinning ceremony of certain military branches and ended his letter by saying: "Since 1775, the Marine Corps has gotten the job done. It is obviously not broken, so you wimpy, non-hacker wannabes need to shut up and join the Peace Corps."

Dear Editor,

This letter responds to Mr. Brenberger's letter [Feb. 15] implying that wimps should join Peace Corps. Actually, wimps don't last long in Peace Corps, and I resent his ignorant assumption. My family has a history of service and dedication to this country: one grandfather served in the Air Force and then the civil service, another was a recipient of the Bronze Star, and my uncle was a career serviceman. I have a tremendous respect for the military and the service they provide. When it came time for me to serve, however, I joined the Peace Corps.

As a volunteer, I took an oath of allegiance to the U.S. and was proud to do it. My next three years were spent in a mud hut, with no running water or electricity. Eating bugs was not done on a dare, it was a local delicacy. I suffered from malaria and a variety of other unpleasant tropical diseases. I was not taught to kill, I was taught how to help local farmers raise fish so their children would have protein in their diets. Peace Corps provides the most diplomatic "bang for the buck;" the total Peace Corps budget is less than the amount required to build one stealth bomber. We taught people from other countries that Americans are human and that we care about what happens to the rest of the world, not always an easy task. Maybe this isn't as dramatic as storming the shores of Kuwait, but I believe that I deserve respect for serving my country. Mr. Brenberger owes all Peace Corps volunteers an apology.

Sara J. Terry
Durham, NC
I'm sitting at work in front of a computer, and I am waiting. As RPCVs you will remember that sensation. Mostly so far I have been writing for this organization. We have had Work Plans to do. We have had Project Proposals to write. We are submitting Final Reports. But right now there is nothing ready for my attention so I wait. All of these things must be written in English since that is the language spoken by the donors. Or at least it is the language that goes across national boundaries best.

Language here is a great stew, a gumbo, a gorma. Peshawar is a city that is, from ancient times, Pashtun. So Pashto is spoken here by many people. Urdu is the national language of Pakistan. I found out yesterday that "Urdu" means soldier in Turkic. It has elements of Hindi, Persian, Arabic, Pashto and probably other languages in it as well. It is a language that goes across boundaries and in that is somewhat similar to Swahili from east Africa. It is written in Arabic script. Farsi (Persian) is spoken by many people as well because there are many refugees here from parts of Afghanistan where Farsi is the dominant language. There is also Dari (a more formal version of Farsi and similar to what is spoken in Iran.) Of course, much of what happens in the mosque is in Arabic. And because of the British influence and the dominance of English in international intercourse of all types, English is spoken by many and attempted by many more. What I have found so far is that my speaking and writing ability in English is the thing that is most highly prized at DHSA.

To my ear Pashto sounds like a load of stones being unloaded from a dump truck. Many "g" and "gh" and "kh" sounds which makes it sound harsh and guttural to my untutored ear. Ironically, Pashto has a great and ancient tradition of poetry which is highly valued among the speakers of Pashto.

Farsi, the language of the bazaar in Afghanistan, sounds more flowing and musical to my ear. Of course, my ability in Farsi is far ahead of anything I can say or understand in Pashto. There is also a great poetical tradition in Dari from which Farsi derives and the language sounds more suited to poetry than Pashto does.

Urdu has yet a different rhythm. Think of the cliched Pakistani pronunciation of English that you have encountered or heard lampooned on TV. This springs, it seems likely to me, from the rhythms and cadences of Urdu in which all Pakistanis have at least a basic competence just to deal with officialdom if nothing else.

And then there is the dominant and expansive English language. You hear all kinds of English here. From the struggling that people do to put words together in sentences that make sense which is congruent to my fumbling Farsi to plummy British inflected English, to the academically acquired English of those who learned to speak in order to go to universities abroad to Eurospeak to the broad accents of the American Midwest.

This is not to mention that many of the Afghans have a working knowledge of Russian, although one never hears it. There are French and German speakers and there are variations on all the above. The people are linguists in their bones. We sit behind two oceans and think ourselves quite enlightened folks if we make a serious effort to learn one other language. These people acquire two or three languages by the age of 10. Many speak 5 or 6 languages and can understand and be understood in many of the variations here. It is a humbling experience to be in a situation where linguistic achievement is as natural and expected as picking up a mother tongue.

I am studying Farsi with one of the engineers in the office. I could characterize my Farsi as half-glimpsed lamps in a lot of darkness. The quick grasp of Farsi that I had anticipated has not really materialized, at least not yet. But in my defense, the confusion level has been high since I am not in an area where one language is spoken consistently. It has been in just the last couple of weeks that I can reliably tell when Farsi is being spoken, as opposed to Pashto or Urdu or something else. It is coming though, and it is taken very well here at work that I am making a real effort to become better at Farsi. I am also picking up Pashto phrases as well so that I don't have problems on the bus which are almost all owned and operated by Pashtuns.

At this point in my acquisition of Farsi I understand much more than I can speak. But that is the first step beyond just asking How much for this? in the bazaar. With study and time I still believe that I will have a decent grasp of Farsi soon. A trip to Afghanistan is anticipated in the next few weeks and I have a feeling that my ability to use Farsi will take a quantum leap during that trip just because I will be surrounded by Farsi speakers and speech almost all the time.

Well this has been all about language. It fascinates me although I realize that not everyone is so enthralled. To me language and culture are inextricably linked. They are reflections of each other and have broad influence on one another. I think that learning a language is the best way to begin to get a grasp of another culture. That is because attitudes and habits of thought are influenced by all the layers of meaning buried in any language.

But my real motivation for learning Farsi is that I want to be able to understand and maybe even contribute to the conversation around the lunch table. I want to get the jokes. So I study Farsi.

Don Sauer
Where Does the $ Go.....?

Our Money Works for So Many.....

As we once again arrive at the time to ‘divvy up’ the money and decide just who we should assist this year, let us keep in mind that proceeds from International Calendar sales are used to help all ages & races in countries all over the world.

One of the groups we have assisted in the past is Healing The Children (HTC), a ‘nonprofit, nonpartisan, volunteer organization whose purpose is to provide medical treatment to children who would not otherwise receive it because.... in many parts of the world it’s not available or their parents or guardians lack resources to provide it.

“Currently served countries include Korea, China, Thailand, India, Sri Lanka, Pakistan, Afghanistan, Ireland, Italy, The Gambia, Egypt, Ethiopia, Mexico and all the countries of Central America, South America and the Caribbean.

“After children are referred by doctors, hospitals, embassies or other organizations, a medical history is obtained, which is then forwarded to the appropriate hospital willing to donate services. HTC volunteers then arrange for the child’s passport, visa and consent forms for the right to give the necessary treatment.

“Several times a year, HTC teams of volunteer doctors, nurses and technical support staff (also) travel to developing countries to provide health screening and on-site surgeries.”

According to Helene Pesche, the 1996 sponsor for this project, “volunteers from St. Mary’s (here in Madison) travel to Nicaragua to perform on-site surgery and medical intervention to Nicaraguan children.”

In April 1996, for the second year, we approved a $400 donation to HTC, and in June 1996, we received this thank you from Rebecca Petersen, Director:

“Thank you for the gift of $400 to the HTC mission and the beautiful Peace Corps calendar. We are quite honored to receive these.

“The money will be used on airfare for a teenage boy from Nicaragua needing heart surgery. The Milwaukee hospital is donating his care, but I am waiting for a foster family to commit their time.

“We are very grateful for your help. Blessings.”

Sheila Przemicki

$400 was given to the Madison-Arcatao Sister City Project (MASCP) in the 1996 Giftway for use in the Centro de Rehabilitacion (Physical Therapy Center) in the town of Arcatao in El Salvador. $40 stayed to defray office costs in Madison, and $360 was delivered personally to the clinic by a delegation from Madison in July 1996.

By way of thanks they sent some photos of the two health care rehabilitation specialists treating some patients. This in itself must have been quite a feat as one thing they especially wanted from the next delegation (January 1997) was a camera because they had none! (I was going to make a display for RPCVs, but the photos got lost. Sorry....)

MASCP keeps in touch with Arcatao, and their progress and problems, through monthly phone calls, the national association of Sister Cities in the U.S. and CRIPDES, an NGO in El Salvador which specializes in helping out in former war zones.

Prudence Barber

WI Network for Peace & Justice

Dear Deb Stapleton,

Welcome to WNPJ! We’re grateful to benefit from another good idea from Earl Bricker, and we are especially happy to welcome you as the RPCV representative to our Steering Committee, which meets at least once during the year. Recently, that meeting coincides with our annual Fall Assembly, which is scheduled for September 27, 1997, at the St. Benedict Conference Center in Middleton. All members (not just designated representatives) are welcome at the Fall Assembly, the time we elect officers for the coming year and select our legislative agenda. Member organizations are encouraged to report yearly activities so that others within the network have an idea of the concerns of other members. It’s a good time to meet others from around the state who share similar interests. Member organizations have the option of leading a workshop or a plenary session to highlight a particular concern. You are also encouraged to use our bimonthly newsletter for calendar announcements, articles or letters to the editor.

Presently our legislative agenda includes “welfare reform” with a taskforce headed by Church Women United and the Gray Panthers and a newly forming taskforce on Corporate Power. All network members are invited to become a part of either taskforce. Watch the newsletter for meeting dates. It is not our attention to divert members from the work of their own organizations, but we do want to provide an opportunity for collective action. We very much appreciate your support and we look forward to working with you!

Nan Cheney, Chair
From the Internet....

THINK ABOUT COMING TO MONGOLIA
THIS SUMMER

Mongolia is one of the most beautiful countries in the world... land of pristine nature only a 2-hour flight from Beijing. There are excellent hotels and restaurants in Ulaanbaatar and terrific tourist opportunities throughout the country. Trips to the magnificent lakes in the northwest, the spectacular Gobi in the south and the birthplace of Chinghis Khaan in the east can easily be arranged. A growing number of tourist camps are springing up around the country. This is still a relatively unspoiled part of the world with a well-preserved nomadic culture and very hospitable people. Those who venture here in the summer will find Mongolia a Garden of Eden, a hiker’s paradise, a fisherman’s dream.... the Land of Blue Sky. Put Mongolia on your travel calendar. Plan to visit in late June and through July and August. Mongolia’s national holiday, NADAAM, featuring parades, traditional wrestling, archery and horse racing events is in mid-July and should not be missed.

A group of Peace Corps Volunteers here are collecting information on the best tourist spots in Mongolia, and if you are thinking about coming out this way, do not hesitate to contact me and I will put you in touch with them. They are even beginning to train young tour guides how to show off their culture and sites of interest in fluent English.

There are a growing number of well-qualified tour companies here. The leader is the Juulchin Foreign Tourist Corporation. They have a branch office in the US:
Mongolia Travel USA, Inc.
P.O. Box 239, Plainsboro, NJ 08536
Fax (609) 275-3827
E-mail: mongol@Juno.Com

Their Corporate Headquarters are in UB:
Juulchin, FT Corp., Chinghis Khaan Avenue 5B,
Ulaanbaatar 210543, Mongolia
Fax 976-1-320-246
E-Mail: jincorp@magicnet.mn

I will be collected the names of other travel agencies here and will share them with those who are interested.

Most cordially,
Mark Zober, Peace Corps Country Director
Ulaanbaatar, Mongolia; Fax 976-1-311-520
E-Mail: mzober@magicnet.mn

For Your Information....

Please join us for the initial meeting of a new pocketbook campaign for third world human rights and environmental protection: WAKE UP WISCONSIN - The Campaign for Fair-Trade Coffee.

For many people the day starts with a good cup of coffee. But lots of people still don't realize that they can make that cup a great statement of support for human rights and environmental protection in the third world.

Most coffee gets here through an international corporate coffee trade that forces farm workers in Latin America and Africa to labor under inhuman conditions for poverty wages, often using child labor, tearing out huge areas of rain forest to plant the highest-yield coffee varieties. Even songbirds are being decimated as their winter habitat in Latin American rain forests is destroyed for corporate coffee plantations.

AFTER OIL, COFFEE IS THE MOST VALUABLE COMMODITY IN INTERNATIONAL TRADE. It is our dollars that are the engine for this massive exploitation and environmental damage. And impoverished coffee workers have been unable to break free of the system - until now.

Because now we can make every cup of coffee support an alternative: worker-owned coffee cooperatives that get paid a fair price for their coffee, enabling workers to afford to keep their kids in schools, plant shade-tree coffee mixed in with the rain forest, and often completely stop using pesticides. This is called Fair-Trade coffee. Our campaign aims to bring together Wisconsin environmentalists and human rights activists to wake up Wisconsin to fair trade coffee.

We hope to influence the UW Food Services, student and church social action groups, even coffee shops and major food stores to support and sell fair-trade coffees. We invite you to join us to help make this campaign a success.

Please join us in discussing the issues and planning the campaign Thursday, April 3, at 7 p.m. in the Pres House, 731 State Street.

For more information, contact Bruce Davidson at 257-1876 or davidson@cae.wisc.edu or John Rosen at jmrnoen@ix.netcom.com, or call us at the CALA office, (608) 251-3241.
To: NPCA Advocacy Network
From: Chic Dambach
Subject: Letters to Congress

I have not written to ask for your letters to Congress for several months because Congress has been out of the legislative process. Last fall they were running for office, then the transition to the new Congress, then the Presidential Inauguration, and finally the President's budget presentation. Now it is time for Congress to work on the budget, and that means it is time for your letters.

The budget will set the spending limits for foreign affairs and everything else. It will not specifically limit funding for the Peace Corps, as it sets broader guidelines. It will, however, determine the total amount for foreign affairs, and that will limit the amount that may be appropriated for the Peace Corps as well as other vital development programs.

It is imperative that members of Congress know that you, as a voter, believe in adequate funding for international affairs - including diplomacy, development assistance, cultural exchanges, arms control and the Peace Corps. (All of these are lumped together in the same budget category.)

I would suggest a simple letter that makes the following points:

1. As the world's wealthiest and most powerful nation, the United States has a responsibility to provide positive leadership in international affairs.
2. Cuts in international affairs funding have reduced the United States to the least generous donor to international development.
3. The Peace Corps, the most efficient and effective of all U.S. international programs, has been forced to reduce the number of volunteers and the number of countries of service due to declining funds (after inflation).

4. The long term consequences of our limited investment in development will be greater suffering around the world (our issue), fewer trade opportunities for American companies and less U.S. global influence (often their issues).

5. The Clinton administration has proposed a modest 9% budget increase for international affairs. The Congress should provide at least that much or more.

Letters to senators should be addressed:
The Honorable (Full Name)
U. S. Senate
Washington, DC 20510
Dear Senator (Last Name):

Letters to Members of Congress:
The Honorable (Full Name)
Member of Congress
Washington, DC 20515
Dear Representative (Last Name):

For further information, please visit the NPCA web site: www.rpcv.org. Click Programs and Projects, then click Advocacy. Please pay particular attention to the PowerPoint presentation called No Time To Retreat. It provides text, charts and graphs that you may copy or download for your own letters and public presentations. I recommend using the graphic version. Be sure to read the notes below each slide.

Please let us know when you write to your representatives.

Thank you for your support.

PS To join this broadcast only listserv, please go to http://www.rpcv.org/advocacy. If you do not have access to the web, send an email to listproc@vita.org. Please leave the subject blank or type a period. In the message section type SUB NPCA-L <YOUR NAME>.

Of A Like Mind.....

Family Ties: How Madison Adopted 7 Sister Cities (the following is excerpted from an article written by Jessica Genova that appeared in the Wisconsin State Journal, January 21, 1996)

If you have seven sisters, it's natural to expect differences, from personalities and interests to needs and wants. And perhaps there's a bit of sibling rivalry. But the sisters in this family are united by a commitment to peace, harmony and goodwill. They range from big sister Oslo to the newest member of the family, Bac Giang. At the center of the family portrait is one sister, the city of Madison.

Sister city arrangements have helped promote intercultural exchanges, cooperations and many friendships between Americans and people in many countries. More than 1,000 U.S. cities participate in sister city programs, which were initiated during President Dwight Eisenhower's administration as a way to take the chill out of the Cold War. Madison has adopted seven cities as its municipal sisters: Oslo, Norway; Freiburg, Germany; Arcata, El Salvador; Managua, Nicaragua; Bac Giang, Vietnam; Camaguey, Cuba and Vilnius, Lithuania. All seven Madison sister city programs are run by volunteers, and all of them, except for Bac Giang and Camaguey, receive $1,000 from the city of Madison. Following are the contacts (as of 10-96) for the various sister city programs. Call them if you'd like to know more about their respective groups, or if you'd like to get involved.

Arcata, El Salvador: David Austin, 251-9280; Camaguey, Cuba: Ricardo Gonzalez, 255-7453; Freiburg, Germany: Sheryl Thies, 274-2708; Managua, Nicaragua: Julie Anderson, 257-7230; Oslo, Norway: William Johnson, 238-6274; Vilnius, Lithuania: George Gaucy, 255-6315; Bac Giang, Ha Bac, Vietnam: Joseph Elder, 255-0533.
On Campus

Here are some of the speakers and conferences that will take place on the UW-Madison campus in the coming months.

**April 7.** Juan Flores, Latin American Studies, City College - CUNY; *The Latino Imaginary: Dimensions of Community and Identity*; 3:30 p.m., 206 Ingraham Hall

**April 14.** Paul Lubeck, Sociology, U. of CA- Santa Cruz; *Regional Development, Technology Transfer, and Potential Democracy in Malaysia*; 12 noon, 206 Ingraham Hall

**May 1.** Drew Gladney, East-West Center, Honolulu; *The Rise of Chinese Nationalism: Implications for China's Domestic & International relations*; 3:30 p.m., 206 Ingraham Hall

Events

**April 11-13.** Workshop, MacArthur Consortium on International Peace and Cooperation; *Politics, Power, and Pathologies of International Organizations*

**April 25-27.** Workshop, MacArthur Consortium on International Peace and Cooperation; *Labor and Social Justice in the Global Economy*

(Provision in these two workshops should be arranged with the event coordinators. For more information contact: The Global Studies Program, 301 Ingraham, 265-2631; global@macc.wisc.edu)

Fundraiser for Moises

On Saturday, April 19, at the Wil-Mar Center, 953 Jenifer Street, there will be a Guatemalan dinner featuring Konoej Junam, a Guatemalan marimba band, one of the best Guatemalan marimba bands in the Midwest. Their players are all Guatemalans living in Chicago. Dinner will be comida Chapina (Guatemalan food), with Sandra Argueta as our head cook. The proceeds from the dinner will go to GAM (Grupo de Apoyo Mutuo), a Guatemalan human rights organization formed by family members of people who have been killed. A friend of mine from my Peace Corps days, Moises Perez Amador, was assassinated in November 1996 for organizing people to build a rural road in his hamlet. I also helped in organizing rural roads when I was a volunteer, and in a sense, I feel he was multiplying work I had helped while there. I will show some slides (very briefly) of Moises and his family, and some slides of rural road work. Dinner will start at 6 p.m. with music starting around 7:30.

The recommended donation at the door will be $7-$10, although any and all donations will be graciously accepted. I will personally match all donations to GAM one-to-one. I will also need some help with cooking, set-up, and taking money. If there are any volunteers, please contact me. Thanks for your help.

*Peter Joyce*

What's Going On in Other RPCV Groups?

**West Cascade (Oregon) Peace Corps Association**
- The idea of a national teach-in helped busy RPCVs target a special day to share experiences with neighbors. In one day (11/20/96) four RPCVs made 17 presentations to 652 students in 3 schools, focusing on discussions of Africa, conservation and the environment.
- The group donated $1,000 to First Family Shelter and is in the process of matching that monetary donation with an ongoing commitment of time by group members.

**Philadelphia Area Peace Corps Association (PAPCA)**
- PAPCA’s multicultural teaching resource, *My Name Is...* is still available. This book contains stories written by RPCVs from a child’s point of view in the countries where they served. Each story contains a country map, a lesson plan, classroom activities and a drawing suitable for copying and drawing. To get copies of *My Name Is...* send a check or money order payable to PAPCA in the amount of $15 to: PAPCA, P.O. Box 42542, Philadelphia, PA 19101. Allow 4 weeks for delivery.
- PAPCA President Susanne Cooper was one of 60 RPCVs selected to serve as election supervisors in Bosnia last fall. The RPCVs were referred by the NPCA Emergency Data Bank and were part of an international group under contract with the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe.

**Chicago Area Peace Corps Association (CAPCA)**
- The Global Awareness Foundation of New York has issued a challenge grant to CAPCA Global Awareness for $2,500. The Foundation will match all contributions from individuals received by CAPCA from 2-1-97 through 4-12-97, the anticipated departure date for the Student Ambassadors’ trip to New Mexico and Arizona, for this year’s Global Awareness project.
- CAPCA members helped paint the offices and community rooms for the Ethiopian Community Association, an organization that has developed an array of human service programs to assist refugees from Ethiopia and others from Africa, Eastern Europe, the Middle East, Asia and the Caribbean.

**Washington State Peace Corps Association (RAVN)**
- RAVN is part of a coalition in the Seattle area promoting a Town Hall meeting to highlight the 1997 Microcredit Summit (held in D.C. in early February). Across the globe, microcredit has proven to be an astonishingly powerful anti-poverty tool - extending small loans for self-employment and thereby giving poor people the means to care for themselves and their families. The Town Hall meeting was intended to engage all attending in getting involved in some way to achieve the goal of the Summit.
Extra! Extra Special!
Calendar Wins Gold Award

Dateline: March 14, 1997, Madison.

The 1997 International Calendar was recognized with a Gold Award by the Madison Club of Printing House Craftsmen. An excited and proud Thom Straus, of Straus Printing, left the news on my answering machine informing that this year we got the Gold! He noted that the calendar received 199 out of a possible 200 points.

What a lovely surprise and recognition! Truly owe a big Thank You to the Straus firm which has for 2-3 years been submitting our calendars to the competition. Equally we appreciate the Printing House Craftsmen for singling us out the second year in a row. The 1996 Calendar received a Silver Award.

Thom is having a duplicate certificate made up for us, and having it framed. So we will be showing it off to everyone on its arrival. Meanwhile -- let's all enjoy this early spring ray of sun shining on our group, for it takes all the RPCVs of WI/Madison to make our beloved Calendar happen each year, and we all deservedly share in the warmth that this honor brings.

Submitted by: Barbara Chatterjee

It's back to Union South for the next Membership Meeting....
227 N. Randall Avenue
Check Today in the Union (TITU) for the specific room.

Monday, April 7 @ 7 p.m.

There will be a very interesting program.
Roger Garms, of the Dane County Mental Health Center, and Sarith Ou, a local Cambodian leader, will discuss:

- history and context for Southeast Asian families in Madison;
- the difficulties adults experience;
- child rearing in another culture with (some) antithetical values;
- the problems faced by children of refugees growing up in America; and
- some intervention & prevention strategies.

Come and listen, and come with questions. This is an area in which RPCVs might be able to make a difference!

Returned Peace Corps Volunteers of Wisconsin - Madison
Earl Bricker, Editor
P.O. Box 1012
Madison, Wisconsin 53701-1012

Organizational member of the Wisconsin Network for Peace & Justice (WNPJ)

WISCONSIN NETWORK FOR PEACE & JUSTICE

Details inside about this year's Family Brunch, scheduled for Sunday, April 13 -- always a good time. And, get ready for the RPCV Trash & Treasure Sale in May. Clean out that attic/basement/garage!
THURS/JULY 10
10:00 AM
Registration begins
2:00 PM
Presidents’ Forum
Presidents and leaders of affiliated groups meet with Tukey Murdock, NPCA Board members, and NPCA Staff.
5:30 PM
Reception
Entertainment from Eastern Europe.
7:00 PM
Country of Service Reunions
Dinners and activities with your country-of-service group.

FRI/JULY 11
7:30 AM
Continental Breakfast
8:30 AM
Opening Ceremony
Welcome by local dignitaries.
10:45 AM
Regional Updates
Peace Corps officials will provide current information on Eastern Europe, Asia/Pacific, Africa, and Latin America and the Caribbean.
12 NOON
Lunch on your own.
1:30 PM
Plenary Session
Keynote speakers will lead us to action.
3:30 PM
Country of Service Briefings
More detailed information on the country in which you served.
7:30 PM
Banquet Dinner
Come for the food—stay for the entertainment and dancing to African music.
9:00 PM
Entertainment from Africa
Those who skipped the dinner may enter for the entertainment and dancing to African music.

SAT/JULY 12
7:30 AM
Continental Breakfast
8:30 AM
Volunteer Day
Participate in interactive community and environmental projects. Lunch will be provided for participants.
1:00 PM
Plenary Session
Several speakers will lead a panel discussion, tentatively on immigration.
3:00 PM
Workshops
Two sessions on global issues, leadership, group development, and more!
5:30 PM
NPCA Annual General Meeting
Official session of the National Peace Corps Association.
7:30 PM
Banquet Dinner
Come for the food—stay for the entertainment and dancing to Asia/Pacific music.
9:00 PM
Entertainment from Asia/Pacific
Those who skipped the dinner may enter for the entertainment and dancing to Asia/Pacific music.

SUN/JULY 13
7:00 AM
Walk/Run for Peace
Join San Diegans on a 5-kilometer walk or run through beautiful Balboa Park!
7:00 AM
Non-Denominational Worship Service
7:30 AM
Continental Breakfast
8:30 AM
Workshops
Two sessions on global issues, leadership, group development, and more!
11:00 AM
Awards Luncheon
The Shriver, Ruppe, RPCV Writers & Readers, and group newsletter awards will be presented.
1:00 PM - 2:30 PM
Closing Ceremony
Entertainment from Latin America
CONFERENCE IN SAN DIEGO

CONFERENCE REGISTRATION

Please use separate forms for each conference participant. For information about special family rates, check the 'Family Plan' under Information Requests.

NAME

FIRST   INITIAL   LAST   MAIDEN

MAILING ADDRESS

STREET

CITY   STATE   ZIP   COUNTRY

PHONE ( )   ( )   ( )

HOME   WORK   FAX

E-MAIL

COUNTRY OF SERVICE

YEARS: 19__ - 19__

☐ VOLUNTEER
☐ STAFF
☐ OTHER

INFORMATION REQUESTS

☐ VOLUNTEER DAY
☐ 5K WALK/RUN FOR PEACE
☐ REUNIONS
☐ CAREER FAIR
☐ GRAND BAZAAR
☐ SPECIAL NEEDS
☐ FAMILY PACKAGE

* PLEASE SPECIFY NEEDS

RESERVATIONS

☐ ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK (PAYABLE TO "NPCA") FOR $__________

☐ PLEASE CHARGE $__________ TO MY CREDIT CARD (MASTERCARD OR VISA ONLY)

CREDIT CARD #   EXPIRATION DATE

DATE   SIGNATURE

CONFERENCE SITE, HOUSING & TRANSPORTATION

TOWN & COUNTRY HOTEL - Conference Site

Rates are per room, per night, and do not include taxes. Register directly with Town & Country Hotel, 500 Hotel Circle North, San Diego, CA 92108 and please specify that you are registering for the NPCA conference. TEL: (800) 77-ATLAS (772-8527)

GARDEN ROOMS (single or double occupancy) $85
EAST TOWER COURTYARD (single or double occupancy) $95
WEST TOWER DELUXE ROOMS (single or double occupancy) $105

ARRIVAL DATE   DEPARTURE DATE

TRANSPORTATION

Call Worldtex Travel, TEL: (800) 243-1723 for information on:

☐ AIRLINES
☐ AIRPORT SHUTTLES
☐ TRAIN
☐ PUBLIC TRANSPORTATION
☐ CAR RENTAL

LOCAL TOUR OPTIONS Please send information on:

☐ SAN DIEGO ZOO
☐ SEA WORLD
☐ DEEP SEA FISHING
☐ OLD TOWN SAN DIEGO
☐ TIJUANA
☐ CABRILLO NATIONAL MONUMENT
☐ STEPHEN BIRCH (SCRIPPSS) AQUARIUM
☐ HORTON PLAZA/GASLAMP DISTRICT/SEAPORT VILLAGE
☐ SAN DIEGO WILD ANIMAL PARK
☐ BALBOA PARK MUSEUMS
☐ SAN DIEGO HARBOR CRUISE
☐ SAN JUAN CAPISTRANO MISSION

REGISTRATION FEES

☐ CONFERENCE Member/Non-member
   EARLY - thru Mar 15 .... $70/$105
   REGULAR - thru June 1 .... $95/$130
   LATE - after June 1 .... $125/$160

Items below are in addition to basic registration fee:

ENTERTAINMENT   No. of tickets

☐ FRIDAY (Africa theme)
   DINNER/DANCE .......... $30 X ___
   DANCE ONLY .......... $15 X ___

☐ SATURDAY (Asia/Pacific theme)
   DINNER/DANCE .......... $40 X ___
   DANCE ONLY .......... $15 X ___

☐ SUNDAY
   5K WALK/RUN FOR PEACE

CONFERENCE T-SHIRT .......... $12

Quantity:   MED _ LRG _ X-LRG

TOTAL ...................... $_______

REGISTRATION

Conference registration fee includes admission to all meetings, workshops, events, social activities, and the following meals: continental breakfasts on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, lunch on Saturday if a Volunteer Day participant, and awards luncheon on Sunday. After July 1, registration fees are nonrefundable.

Mail or fax registration form with full payment to:

National Peace Corps Association
1900 L Street, N.W., Suite 205
Washington, DC 20036-5002
TEL: (202) 293-RPCV (7728)

FAX: (202) 293-7554