

WORLD ROOTS

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Message from the President

Lumelang Baithaopi! (Hello Volunteers!)

Some members of our organization finished their Peace Corps service decades ago, others mere months ago. Regardless of how long ago we served, we all have images and stories that we love to share. Some of us (especially teachers like me) are constantly sharing our experiences; others have filed them away in their memories and only talk about them occasionally. Peace Corps Week (February 25th to March 2nd) is the perfect time to dig out those slides and power point presentations, to reminisce, and to explain.

According to Peace Corps website (www.peacecorps.gov) "Peace Corps Week is an opportunity for our returned Volunteers and their extended Peace Corps family—staff, friends and family of Volunteers, as well as friends of the Peace Corps—to partake in promoting cross-cultural understanding, world peace, and friendship by shining a spotlight on the important work of our Volunteers around the world and the continuing service that returned Volunteers bring to communities in the United States."

Participation can mean a formal presentation to a school or organization, but it can also mean sitting down with your kids, grandkids, neighbors, or coworkers and giving them a glimpse into the life you led as a Peace Corps Volunteer. Look for ways to share your stories- I think you and your audiences will be glad you did.

Sala Hantle! (Stay well!)

Mary Ann Feutz, President

Dates in Brief*

January

- 11 - TGIF Harmony Bar
- 16 - Gen Mtng Mem Union
- 19 - Freeze, Vilas Park
- 27 - Cal Cm Mtng, Mem Union
- 27 - *Photo Picks, Mem Union

February

- 7 - *Dinner, El Pescador
- 8 - TGIF, Mem Union
- 16 - *Internat'l Fest, Overture
- 20 - Gen Mtng, Red Gym
- 26 - Cal Com Mtng - RAS home
- 26 - *Sendoff & Potluck, Smith
- 27 - Recruiting Social Nty Grty
- 29 - PC Week Celeb, M. Union

March

- 6 - Internat'l Dinner, TBA
- TBA- Peace Corps Day, East Hi
- 14 - TGIF Memorial Union
- 15 - *Project Proposals Due!
- 19 - General Mtng, Mem Union
- 25 - Calendar Com Meet - RAS

*Details and Contacts available

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Save the Date!

Plan now to feast and frolic
at the
Peace Corps Birthday Send-Off and RPCV Potluck

Smith Hall, 35 N. Park St.

(Corner of Park & Dayton)

Tuesday, Feb. 26th

6-7:00 Munching & Mingling

7-8:30 Informal Program & Entertainment

**Wear the best of your host-country wardrobe
or just your usual Wisconsin cold-weather gear**

Bring crafts, artifacts, cloth and other mementos of your Peace Corps service

**Share your best potluck dish
and most incredible Peace Corps stories!**

Come for the fun & fellowship
Come to freak out the parents (joking, just joking!)
Come to inspire the applicants
Come to send off the new guys

Paid parking available at 21 N. Park

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RPCVs of WI – Madison <http://www.rpcvmadison.org>
NPCA <http://www.rpcv.org>
Peace Corps Online <http://www.peacecorpsonline.org>
Peace Corps <http://www.peacecorps.gov>

First Thursday International Dinner

February's restaurant is El Pescador, 2810 E. Washington Ave. (near Ella's Deli). Dinner is Thursday, February 7th at 6:30 PM. You can read about it here: <http://www.thedailypage.com/eats/article.php?article=8176>

Call Tom Brodd, 251.6193, if you have questions or need more information.

Meeting Minutes

We met in the Capitol View room of the Memorial union, 7 pm, Wednesday, January 16th. We were called to order by President, Mary Ann Feutz. Treasurer Ana Zambie read her report. We have \$130,092 in our savings account, ready to give away and use for next year's calendar. The Federal and the state taxes have been prepared and we are completely legal, as far as we know.

Walt Zeltner will send postcards to



those who have not paid their dues once he gets a definitive list from Brad Hinkfuss.

Mary Ann asked group members to help answer questions for reaffiliation to the National Peace



Corps Association (NPCA). The questionnaire was completed and Mary Ann will send it in early to secure a 10% savings on the reaffiliation fee.

Judy Stadler spoke about archiving our materials. Buck Trawicky affirmed that the State Historical Society archives will accept our materials, should we want them archived there. Judy spoke with Dr. Ciaran Trace, an Assistant Professor in the School of Library and Information Studies who runs the Specialization in Archives and



Records Administration program there. She has funds for special projects. That would mean that we could get a student or two working to tell us how we should organize our archives. Judy will follow up and agreed to manage the project, should it be worth doing.

Char Thompson and Stephanie Motz have been working on archiving the photos we have used on the calendars over the years. They will eventually have a database from which we can analyze country appearance or when a photographer's work appeared in the calendar.

Kate Schachter began a review of constitution issues we asked lawyer Gordon Malaise to comment on. We discussed our name, the use of its variations, equal opportunity language, and the kinds of projects our group should support. A smaller group was identified to work out specific



questions we can vote on. We will continue the review at the next meeting.

The campout will be at White Mounds County Park on June 7 - 9. More details will be provided as camping time draws nearer.

The Family Brunch will be held May 4, at the Coliseum bar. More information will be forthcoming about the brunch as well.

Kim Malueg is working on our website. She wants to put up a world map with markers for places where our group's Volunteers have served, along with stories or



remembrances. Everyone is asked to write down a story about their service and send it along with the location of your Peace Corps post to Kim at kim@tripstream.tv.

Voting for 2009 calendar photos will be held at the Memorial Union Sunday, January 27, 1-4. There will be a Calendar Committee meeting at noon.

Lee Row will be collecting money for long sleeve T-shirts at the calendar photo voting. Prices are slightly higher (now \$10.40), due to a smaller number of shirts being ordered. It will take about two weeks from the time we order the shirts to get them. Contact Lee at leerow@sbcglobal.net or 608.232.9065 if you can't make the vote, but want a shirt.

We will vote on project proposals at the April 16th meeting. Proposals must be in Walt Zeltner's hands by March 15th for review by members



before the voting. Proposal forms will be available on the website. It is preferred they be e-mailed to Walt, but hard copies may be mailed, as long as they reach Walt by the 15th. Instructions and addresses will be on the forms.



Since 1961.

December 13, 2007

RPCV's of Wisconsin-Madison
PO Box 1012
Madison, WI 53701

Dear RPCV's of Madison!

Thank you for your tremendous support of the Peace Corps Partnership Program. You all have developed an innovative, sustainable fundraising strategy that is an example to many. The calendars not only educate people about Peace Corps, but the proceeds you share with the Partnership Program help current Peace Corps Volunteers meet basic needs in their communities. I just returned from Partnership's second visit to see the Madison RPCV's this year, which should be an indication as to the importance of your generous contribution and the work you do.

Last year alone, your donation went to support sixty Partnership Program projects impacting thousands of lives from Mali to the Ukraine. Your contribution to the Partnership Program allows for more timely distribution of funds to Volunteers who are often working under deadlines in order to complete the work before their close of service. In fact, due in part to your contribution we brought the average fundraising time down by 25 days, a 32% decrease in fundraising time over the previous year. Additionally, though there is a required 25% community contribution, projects last year leveraged an additional \$643,000 bringing the community match to more than 44%.

I am delighted to share these accomplishments and grateful for your continuous support. As a new year approaches, my hope is to repeat many of these successes and provide additional resources to Volunteers and organizations on the Partnership Program. One such resource is the Partnership Video. I am pleased so many of you were able to participate in the video recordings. The footage is expected to be used for any number of videos the Peace Corps produces, but I am particularly excited to have our very own Partnership Video due out in early 2008. I look forward to sharing it with you when it is complete. Again, many thanks for your involvement and best wishes for the New Year!

Date: Fri, 21 Dec 2007 09:30:55 -0500
From: "Smith, Matthew" <msmith3@peacecorps.gov>
To: "Rose Ann Scott" <roseannscott@yahoo.com>

Good Morning Rose Ann,
I have applied the \$16,000 as you requested in your email below. All the projects to which you allocated funds will receive your contact information for follow-up.

The balance remaining from the \$70,000 donation is \$17,000.

Have a happy holidays!

-Matt

Matthew D. Smith • Peace Corps Office of Private Sector
Initiatives • Fiscal Specialist

Sincerely,

Handwritten signature of Michelle Cangelosi.

Michelle Cangelosi
Director
Office of Private Sector Initiatives



Freeze for Food Run Lives Up to its Name

Sporting combinations of every cold weather protective gear known to man, nearly 50 brave souls ran and walked in the 27th annual Freeze for Food course through the Arboretum Saturday, January 19th. Members of our group joined them in the sub-zero sunshine to mark the course and ensure participant safety. Almost \$2,000 was raised for the Colombia Support Network. Afterward we adjourned for chili, soup, salad and other nourishment at Rick Lackey's home, where a good time was had by all.

Race Results

5K

Male			Female		
30 – 39	Scott Jones	20:19	<30	Mary Daly	25:47
	Rick Smith	22:32		Lilly McNicholas	36:29
40-49	Bill Gilmore	19:52	30-39	Tiffany Pelanek	29:25
	Tim Haines	21:23		Sara Cygamak	40:57
50-59	Steve Russet	22:09	40-49	Karen Watrafen	22:56
	Dave Garfoot	24:44		Angela Ryan	23:41
60+	Don Yanchurak	26:56	50-59	Kristine Guderyon-Goetz	29:04
	John Schultz	28:41		Karen Moucha	35:31

10K

Male			Female		
<30	Nick Rhoads	39:07	<30	Robin Forbes Lorman	46:18
	Jonathan Schiemann	42:52		Carrie Benedon	53:31
30-39	Brad Hinkfuss	43:17	30-39	Rachel Lander	65:51
	Ronald Mexico	45:32		Tiffany Pelanek	65:56
40-49	Dana Bartholomew	40:59	40-49	Ann Heaslett	45:01
	Patrick Rollens	41:24		Geri West	1:10:35
50-59	Alarik Rosenlund	44:21	50-59	Deanna Letts	54:16
	Tom Curran	45:38		Leigh Payne	1:05:48
60+	Dave Peterson	55:47			
	Tim Yanacheck	57:49			



A Message from Peace Corps:

Promote World Peace and Friendship

During Peace Corps Week 2008

February 25 - March 3

Long renowned for its international service and its positive representation of the United States overseas, the Peace Corps is also charged with a third goal: to help Americans develop a better understanding of other peoples. As President John F. Kennedy dispatched the first group of Peace Corps Volunteers to Ghana in 1961, he made a prediction:

“The logic of the Peace Corps is that someday we are going to bring it home to America.”

Bring the world home to your community. Join thousands of RPCVs in promoting world peace and friendship by sharing your volunteer experience during Peace Corps Week 2008. No matter how you decide to participate, help us officially demonstrate the power of the Peace Corps community in delivering the third goal by REGISTERING ONLINE TODAY at www.peacecorps.gov/pcweek. Here, you'll find ideas, suggestions and resources to help you prepare your Peace Corps Week activity. Registrants will also receive a free presentation kit.

Questions or comments? Contact us at pcweek@peacecorps.gov or 800.424.8580, ext. 1961.

NPCA News

Since the following editorial ran in the NY Times Jan. 9th, RPCVs have been discussing and commenting on it. A link to some of those comments may be found here: <http://www.rpcv.org/>. A response from Kevin Quigley follows the NYT op ed.

Too Many Innocents Abroad

New York Times

By Robert L. Strauss, Op-Ed Contributor, January 9, 2008, Antananarivo, Madagascar

THE Peace Corps recently began a laudable initiative to increase the number of volunteers who are 50 and older. As the Peace Corps' country director in Cameroon from 2002 until last February, I observed how many older volunteers brought something to their service that most young volunteers could not: extensive professional and life experience

and the ability to mentor younger volunteers.

However, even if the Peace Corps reaches its goal of having 15 percent of its volunteers over 50, the overwhelming majority will remain recently minted college graduates. And too often these young volunteers lack the maturity and professional experience to be effective development workers in the 21st century.

This wasn't the case in 1961 when the Peace Corps sent its first volunteers overseas. Back then, enthusiastic young Americans offered something that many newly independent nations counted in double and even single digits: college graduates. But today, those same nations have millions of well-educated citizens of their own desperately in need of work. So it's much less clear what inexperienced Americans have to offer.

The Peace Corps has long shipped out well-meaning young people possessing little more than good intentions and a college diploma. What the agency should begin doing is recruiting only the best of recent graduates —as the top professional schools do — and only those older people whose skills and personal characteristics are a solid fit for the needs of the host country.

The Peace Corps has resisted doing this for fear that it would cause the number of volunteers to plummet. The name of the game has been getting volunteers into the field, qualified or not.

In Cameroon, we had many volunteers sent to serve in the agriculture program whose only experience was puttering around in their mom and dad's backyard during high school. I wrote to our headquarters in Washington to ask if anyone had considered how an American farmer would feel if a

fresh-out-of-college Cameroonian with a liberal arts degree who had occasionally visited Grandma's cassava plot were sent to Iowa to consult on pig-raising techniques learned in a three-month crash course.

I'm pretty sure the American farmer would see it as a publicity stunt and a bunch of hooey, but I never heard back from headquarters.

For the Peace Corps, the number of volunteers has always trumped the quality of their work, perhaps because the agency fears that an objective assessment of its impact would reveal that while volunteers generate good will for the United States, they do little or nothing to actually aid development in poor countries. The agency has no comprehensive system for self-evaluation, but rather relies heavily on personal anecdote to demonstrate its worth.

Every few years, the agency polls its volunteers, but in my experience it does not systematically ask the people it is supposedly helping what they think the volunteers have achieved. This is a clear indication of how the Peace Corps neglects its customers; as long as the volunteers are enjoying themselves, it doesn't matter whether they improve the quality of life in the host countries. Any well-run organization must know what its customers want and then deliver the goods, but this is something the Peace Corps has never learned.

This lack of organizational introspection allows the agency to continue sending, for example, unqualified volunteers to teach English when nearly every developing country could easily find high-caliber English teachers among its own population. Even after Cameroonian teachers and education officials ranked English instruction as their lowest priority (after help with computer literacy, math and science, for example), headquarters in Washington

continued to send trainees with little or no classroom experience to teach English in Cameroonian schools. One volunteer told me that the only possible reason he could think of for having been selected was that he was a native English speaker.

The Peace Corps was born during the glory days of the early Kennedy administration. Since then, its leaders and many of the more than 190,000 volunteers who have served have mythologized the agency into something that can never be questioned or improved. The result is an organization that finds itself less and less able to provide what the people of developing countries need — at a time when the United States has never had a greater need for their good will.

Robert L. Strauss has been a Peace Corps volunteer, recruiter and country director. He now heads a management consulting company.

Statement by NPCA President Kevin Quigley:

Robert Strauss's January 9th "Too Many Innocents Abroad" op-ed is misguided in at least two ways: 1) there are not too many Peace Corps volunteers, and 2) they are not innocent.

Resulting from insufficient resources, there is unmet demand for the Peace Corps from more than 20 countries requesting programs and two out of three applicants who wish to serve.

Strauss myopically considers the Peace Corps's impact simply in development terms. However, the Peace Corps is not just a development program. Cross-cultural exchange constitutes two of its three goals. In addition to enhanced understanding of our country, his analysis misses the life-changing skills and attitudes volunteers bring back home.

Like any program, the Peace Corps could make improvements in training, placement, and more flexible programming, along with better use of technology. These improvements will enable Peace Corps to better tap into a broader and deeper recruitment pool.

However, the answer is not fewer volunteers but *More Peace Corps*.

Kevin F. F. Quigley
President
National Peace Corps Association

What do you think? Find links to a place for you and other RPCVs to comment at <http://www.rpcv.org/>.

New Technology Initiatives

NPCA's Director of New Media, Erica Burman, continues to explore options for NPCA to expand its global presence. Erica's [blog](#) is often a place where additional advocacy news can be found, and she increasingly reaches out to members of the Peace Corps community through [FaceBook.com](#) and other social networking sites.

Reid Calls for Peace Corps Expansion Jan 25, 2008

Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid (D-NV) is urging President Bush to renew a call to expand the Peace Corps during Monday's State of the Union Address.

Reid appeared earlier today with House Speaker Nancy Pelosi (D-CA) at the National Press Club, to outline recommendations which they say will "take America in a New Direction." Reid's remarks included the following:

"President Bush could also show true leadership Monday night by announcing plans to expand our Foreign Service, our Peace Corps, and our funding for international development."

"Our team of Foreign Service officers serving throughout the entire world stands at just 7,000, or about the size of the crew of just one U.S. aircraft carrier. In 2002, President Bush pledged to double the size of the Peace Corps. Today it stands just 8,000 strong — barely larger than in 2002. The President's promise of 15,000 remains unfulfilled."

"Why does this matter? These Foreign Service officers and Peace Corps volunteers are the patriots who spread hope across the globe, which makes America stronger."

Events Calendar 2008

Day	Date	Event	Location	Time	RPCV Contact	Phone/Email
JANUARY						
Second Friday	Jan. 11, 2008	TGIF	Harmony Bar	7 PM	Mary Ann Feutz	(262) 224-3753
Third Wednesday	Jan. 16, 2008	General Meeting	Mem Union	7 PM	Mary Ann Feutz	
Third Saturday	Jan. 19, 2008	27 th Annual Freeze for Food 5K/10K Walk/Run (CSN benefit)	Vilas Park	5K @ 12 PM 10K @ 1 PM	Peter Joyce Rick Lackey	554-0384 345-7878
Last Sunday	Jan. 27, 2008	2009 Calendar Photo Selection	Mem Union	1 – 4 PM	M Kaltenbach	
FEBRUARY						
Second Friday	Feb. 8, 2008	TGIF	Mem Union	7 PM	Greg Pepping	262-1121
	Feb. 26, 2008	Calendar Committee meeting	2714 Oakridge	7 PM	M Kaltenbach	249-3545
Third Saturday	Feb. 16, 2008	International Festival	Overture Ctr	11 - 4	Troy Rutter	245-9964
Third Wednesday	Feb. 20, 2008	General Meeting	Red Gym	7 PM	Mary Ann Feutz	(262) 224-3753
	Feb. 26, 2008	PC Sendoff & RPCV Potluck	Smith Hall	6 PM	Greg Pepping	262.1121
	Feb. 27, 2008	Recruiting Social	Nitty Gritty	7 PM	Greg Pepping	
	Feb. 29, 2008	Peace Corps Week Celebration	Mem Union	6 PM	Greg Pepping	
Mid – late Feb.	TBA	Chicago RPCVs Ski Trip	North Kettle	Moraine Pk	Chicago RPCVs	
MARCH						
TBA	TBA	Peace Corps Day	East High	All day	Marc Brand	255-1339
Second Friday	Mar. 14, 2008	TGIF	Mem Union	7 PM	Greg Pepping	262-1121
	Mar 15, 2008	Deadline for Project Proposals!	zeltner@chorus.net		Walt Zeltner	873-5257
Third Wednesday	Mar. 19, 2008	General Meeting	Mem Union	7 PM	Mary Ann Feutz	(262) 224-3753
Fourth Tuesday	Mar. 25, 2008	Calendar Committee meeting	2714 Oakridge	7 PM	M Kaltenbach	249-3545
APRIL						
Second Friday	Apr. 11, 2008	TGIF	Mem Union	7 PM	Greg Pepping	262-1121
Third Wednesday	Apr. 16, 2008	Gen Mtng & Project Voting	Red Gym	7 PM	Mary Ann Feutz	(262) 224-3753
Fourth Tuesday	Apr. 22, 2008	Calendar Committee meeting	2714 Oakridge	7 PM	M Kaltenbach	249-3545
MAY						
Sunday	May 4, 2008	Family Brunch	Coliseum Bar		Clare Vogel	cvogel@wisc.edu
Second Friday	May 9, 2008	TGIF	Mem Union	7 PM	Greg Pepping	262-1121
Third Wednesday	May 21, 2008	General Meeting	Red Gym	7 PM	Mary Ann Feutz	(262) 224-3753
Fourth Tuesday	May 27, 2008	Calendar Committee meeting	2714 Oakridge	7 PM	M Kaltenbach	249-3545
JUNE						
June	June 7-9, 2008	Summer Camp-out	White Mounds County Park		Ken Coffeen and Terry Stark	224-1164 233-9140
Second Friday	June 13, 2008	TGIF	Mem Union	7 PM	Greg Pepping	262-1121
Third Wednesday	June 18, 2008	General Meeting	Red Gym	7 PM	Mary Ann Feutz	(262) 224-3753
Fourth Tuesday	June 24, 2008	Calendar Committee meeting	2714 Oakridge	7 PM	M Kaltenbach	249-3545
JULY						
Second Friday	Jul. 11, 2008	TGIF	Mem Union	7 PM	Greg Pepping	262-1121
Third Wednesday	Jul. 16, 2008	General Meeting	Red Gym	7 PM	Mary Ann Feutz	(262) 224-3753

Day	Date	Event	Location	Time	RPCV Contact	Phone/Email
Fourth Tuesday	Jul. 22, 2008	Calendar Committee meeting	2714 Oakridge	7 PM	M Kaltenbach	249-3545
July	TBA	Canoe Trip			???	
AUGUST						
First Saturday	Aug. 2, 2008	Atwood Summerfest	Atwood Ave		Troy Rutter	245-9964
Second Friday	Aug. 8, 2008	TGIF	Mem Union	7 PM	Greg Pepping	262-1121
Third Wednesday	Aug. 20, 2008	General Meeting	Red Gym	7 PM	Mary Ann Feutz	(262) 224-3753
Fourth Tuesday	Aug. 26, 2008	Calendar Committee meeting	2714 Oakridge	7 PM	M Kaltenbach	249-3545
SEPTEMBER						
Second Friday	Sep. 12, 2008	TGIF	Mem Union	7 PM	Greg Pepping	262-1121
Third Wednesday	Sep. 17, 2008	General Meeting	Red Gym	7 PM	Mary Ann Feutz	(262) 224-3753
Fourth Tuesday	Sep. 23, 2008	Calendar Committee meeting	2714 Oakridge	7 PM	M Kaltenbach	249-3545
Mid Sept.	TBA	Calendar Packing Party	Weiner's		M Kaltenbach	
Mid Sept	TBA	Willy Street Festival	Willy St	All day	Troy Rutter	245-9964
OCTOBER						
Second Friday	Oct. 10, 2008	TGIF	Mem Union	7 PM	Greg Pepping	262-1121
Third Wednesday	Oct. 15, 2008	General Meeting	Red Gym	7 PM	Mary Ann Feutz	(262) 224-3753
Fourth Tuesday	Oct. 28, 2008	Calendar Committee meeting	2714 Oakridge	7 PM	M Kaltenbach	249-3545
NOVEMBER						
Second Friday	Nov. 14, 2008	TGIF	Mem Union	7 PM	Greg Pepping	262-1121
Third Wednesday	Nov. 19, 2008	General Meeting	Red Gym	7 PM	Mary Ann Feutz	(262) 224-3753
Fourth Tuesday	Nov. 25, 2008	Calendar Committee meeting	2714 Oakridge	7 PM	M Kaltenbach	249-3545
DECEMBER						
First Saturday	Dec. 6, 2008	Fair Trade Holiday Festival	MATC	All day	Troy Rutter	245-9964
First/Second Sat	TBA	Holiday Party			Mary Ann Feutz	(262) 224-3753
Second Friday	Dec. 12, 2008	TGIF	Mem Union	7 PM	Greg Pepping	262-1121

Organize an event! Past events have included: Polar Plunges, Cardinal Bar Benefits, Pig Roast, Harvest Moon Celebrations, and Halloween Parties!

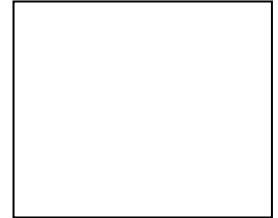
Please contact Troy Rutter (245.9964 or tdrutter@usgs.gov) to help at the International Calendar Table

The International Festival is a lively celebration of the cultures represented in our community. This day of music, dance and storytelling features free performances throughout the building and an international bazaar where people can browse and shop for unique hand-crafted items from around the world.

Overture Center's FREE International Festival and headliner Ballet Folklorico Mexico make Saturday, February 16th a day to Celebrate and Enjoy!

A celebration of the cultures represented in Madison, the International Festival is a day of music, dance and storytelling throughout Overture Center. In addition there will be a **craft bazaar** featuring artisans selling clothing, crafts and jewelry from around the world and a **food court** where you will be able to purchase a wide array of food from Italy to Jamaica. Don't miss the fun on Saturday, February 16 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. at Overture Center for the Arts, 201 State Street.

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Madison WI 53701



All RPCV of Wisconsin-Madison members receive a monthly Newsletter, World Roots, on payment of annual dues shown below. To avoid record-keeping hassles, we prefer members pay through September of the year joining, then pay for a full year membership in September. Members joining between September and December should pay \$15; members joining between January and April should pay \$10; members joining between May and August should pay \$5. 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 \$35. We encourage you to join the NPCA, which provides us a way to affect national issues.

Please note that overseas rates do not include NPCA membership. See above for calculations

- Individual - \$15/\$10/\$5
- Joint - \$20/\$14/\$7 (Two people receiving one newsletter)
- I am also enclosing \$35 for each NPCA membership
- I do not want to join, but would like to receive World Roots and am enclosing \$7 (\$15 for overseas) to cover costs.
- I'm Moving! Please change my mailing address.
- Overseas Individual - \$24/\$16/\$8
- Overseas Joint - \$29/\$20/\$10

\$ _____ TOTAL ENCLOSED

I would like to receive my Newsletter on paper, by mail electronically, by e-mail

Name: _____

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Address: _____

Phone #s (H) _____ (W) _____

E-mail: _____

Country of Service: _____

Service Dates: _____

PC Job: _____

Birth date : (Optional - M/D/Y) _____

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