



Scioto Valley News

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A Publication of Hostelling International USA, Central and Southern Ohio Council

"To help all, especially the young, gain a greater understanding of the world and its people through hostelling."



Free Graeter's Ice Cream at Annual Meeting

Hostelling International USA, Central and Southern Ohio Council will buy an ice cream sundae for every Council member at the 2008 Annual Meeting, which takes place Tuesday, September 16, at Graeter's Ice Cream, 1 North

State Street in Westerville.

Annual meetings of HI-USA local councils offer members a chance to acquaint themselves with fellow hostellers and their council's leadership, hear a summary of the year's accomplishments and future challenges from the Council President, share concerns for the direction of the council, and elect Directors to the council's Board.

CSOC's Bylaw's outline the process:

Section 5.1: The Council shall be managed by a Board of Directors, elected at the Annual Meeting. The Board shall consist of between 5 and 18 directors.

Section 5.3: Approximately one-half of the members of the board shall be elected each year at the Annual Meeting. Each director shall serve for a term of two years, or until a successor is elected and qualified. Terms begin at the first regular meeting of the Board following the Annual Meeting.

Section 5.6: The Nominating Subcommittee shall present a slate of candidates for election to the Board at the Annual Meeting. Additional nominations may be accepted from the floor. No nominee shall be eligible for election unless he or she indicated a willingness to serve, either orally at the meeting, or in writing. Voting is to be by paper ballot. Directors shall be elected by a plurality of the votes cast.

CSOC wants to expand its dedicated Board – please consider nominating yourself as a Director. Contact the Nominating Subcommittee in care of Allan South with nominations at (614) 276-0447, asouth@columbus.rr.com

Mark your calendars and come meet us! Nominations not required and free ice cream guaranteed!

Calling all Girl Scout Leaders and Girl Scouts



CSOC is fortunate! We have received a Grant from National to cover the expense of an intern's pay for 7 months from September '08 to the end of March '09. Her task will be to encourage Girl Scout Troops to partake in HI programs such as Cultural Kitchen and GS Travel 101. Also we want to encourage use of Ohio's 2 hostels, as well as hostels around the country.

One of Hostelling International's popular community programs, Cultural Kitchen, is a 4-session program that deals with the many aspects of understanding culture and people from around the world that we come in contact with throughout our lives.

We have worked with several groups in the area and all participants have found the program to be worthwhile and enlightening. This program is designed for girls between 8 and 18. The cost is normally \$5.00 per participant, which covers all expenses. We are working on another Grant to help with costs.

For those who like to travel, but are not familiar with the steps that need to be taken, our Travel 101 hands-on workshop is perfect for you! GS Travel 101 is a 2 hour workshop for those troops who are considering traveling in the US or abroad. We cover topics such as important documents and how to obtain them to how to pack without having to hate your suitcase or backpack. We cover the areas in between, too. This program is free. We are all about traveling and would love to share what we love to do.

We have hired a wonderful woman by the name of Stacy Haught. She was a Girl Scout for a long time plus she has traveled extensively and is very familiar with Hostels. We could not have found a more perfect individual to help us with this project. She is familiar with both Girl Scouts of America and Hostelling International.

If you are a GS Leader or know one or are in any way connected with Girl Scouts we would love to hear from you. We can be contacted by calling Al or Phyllis South at 614-276-0447 or at asouth@columbus.rr.com. HI is about traveling and we love to share. We will talk to GS Leaders, Girl Scout Troops, or Service Units.

From the President



Unrestricted Donations

In our last newsletter, we put our first annual appeal for funds. So far we have netted about \$100.00.

We will happily receive any donation, small or large. See page 7.

Piano for HI-Malabar Farm Hostel's Parlor

Last year we made an appeal for a piano for HI-Malabar Farm Hostel's parlor. A family answered by volunteering to donate and deliver the instrument.

Unfortunately the delivery truck became involved in an accident during the move, destroying the piano. People sustained injuries, but at last check, everyone recovered.

Consequently, we are still hoping to fund a piano and are asking for special contributions for a piano at HI-Malabar Farm Hostel. You can send any amount and indicate that it is for the piano. See page 7.

This May be your Last Paper Newsletter

As I have noted in the past, CSOC's income has declined. Choices of how to spend our resources face us. The newsletter ranks as our biggest single expense, making it an obvious item to review. In our last board of directors meeting, we discussed a number of facts:

- We mail roughly 700 newsletters per edition.
- We have e-mail addresses for roughly half of our members.
- A small percentage of members have responded to our offer, in every newsletter since Autumn 2005, to e-mail a link to each new newsletter instead of sending it by postal mail.
- HI-USA obligates us to send each member a quarterly newsletter, whether via postal mail or e-mail.
- If we send out our newsletter via e-mailed link to everyone whose e-mail address we have, we would save several hundred dollars annually.

We asked ourselves whether we would serve our mandated role "to provide information about programs such as educational travel seminars, and find out about local activities and volunteer opportunities" [<http://www.hiusa.org/about/loc-councils.shtml>] as well without a printed edition.

Each media has some advantages, aside from cost considerations.

Arguments for a mailed paper newsletter include:

- It represents the only tangible benefit that many CSOC members receive from council leadership for their membership.
- It arrives in print without one's needing a computer or to print it out.
- E-mails are easily presented as spam and often deleted w/o the attention given to a traditional newsletter.

Arguments for an e-mailed newsletter link include:

- Sending e-mail to members reduces paper use and leaves a smaller carbon footprint.
- Members are increasingly technologically sophisticated and oriented towards electronic communication.
- Images appear in color on a color monitor.
- Electronic search tools easily search electronic documents to find desired text.

We are considering sending members whose e-mail address we have only an e-mail link to our newsletter, beginning with the next issue.

We encourage you to leave less up to us and instead explicitly opt in to your choice, postal or electronic, by indicating accordingly on the tear-out return survey on page 7. We have provided an envelope. As always, feel free to e-mail or telephone me with any questions. Thank you.

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HI-Malabar Farm Hostel Openings

2008

Now through December 15, 2008:

Open Thursday night – Sunday morning (evening hours 5-10 PM; morning hours 7-10 AM)

HI Member Rates:

- Dorm rooms: \$20/adult for the 1st night. Discounts for each additional night and for children.
- Family Room Rates: \$30 for 1 person; \$50 for 2 persons, \$70 for 3 persons. Discounts for children.

Non-member rates: Additional \$3/person per day.



Inquire about reservations and special arrangements for groups.

Hi-Malabar Farm Hostel
3954 Bromfield Rd
Lucas, OH 44843

Tel:1-419-892-2055
Fax:1-419-892-3055

E-mail:hi-malabarfarm@juno.com

Book online at hiusa.org or hihostels.com.

Late Summer and Autumn Events at Malabar Farm State Park



August 23: Night Haunt IV, 8:00 PM – 12 Midnight. The evening starts with a program on the bat, with a local bat expert. Then on the porch of the Ceely Rose house, hear the true story of Ceely Rose's 1896 murder spree. A blazing campfire in front of Louis Bromfield's Big House follows, with hot dogs and smores, accompanied by stories of haunted experiences. The night concludes with a rare candlelight tour of the Bromfield Mansion. The cost is \$30 per person; so don't hesitate to "snatch up" your reservation. Not recommended for children 16 years or younger. Pre-registration with the park office, (419) 892-2784, required.



September 27 - 28: Ohio Heritage Days, 10 AM – 4 PM. One of Ohio's largest free outdoor craft & living-history festivals, this spectacular event is Malabar Farm State Park's premier fall event! Over 75 craftspeople demonstrating and selling their wares, period clothing, Civil War Artillery Encampment, buck skinnners, Midwest Ox Drivers Association, Central Ohio Draft Horse Association demonstrations, live music and more. This event is free.



September 27: Heritage Barn Dance, 7-10 PM. Traditional Square Dance in the barn beside the Big House. Live music & calling. Beginners and experienced dancers welcome. Free.



October 4, 11, 18, & 25: Hayrides, 12 Noon – 8:00 PM. Partake in 30-minute hayrides beginning at the Big House. \$3 per person, and includes hot cider.



October 10-12 & 17-19: "Ceely" Play and Dinner. Local legend Ceely Rose, whose home lies within Malabar Farm State Park; \$30 ticket includes wagon tour (anytime between 4-6PM Fridays & Saturdays), catered BBQ ribs & chicken dinner (6PM Fridays & Saturdays, 2PM Sundays), and ticket to the play "Ceely," a chilling story of madness and murder (7PM Friday & Saturday, 3PM Sunday). Reservations can be made at the park office, (419) 892-2784.



October 25: Barn Dance, 7:00 PM – 10:00 PM. The Backporch Swing Band of Stockport, Ohio will provide live music and square dance calling. Beginning and experienced dancers welcome. Free.



November 1, 2, 8, & 9: Hearthside Cooking Workshop, 10:00 AM – 4:00 PM. Each workshop is a complete session for hands-on instruction in open-fire cooking, centered on preparing a Thanksgiving-style feast using traditional techniques. Fresh turkey & ham, pumpkin, sweet potatoes, and other various vegetables and herbs from the farm will be used. \$30/person covers materials & literature. Preregistration required at (419) 892-2784.



December 11-14: Candlelight Christmas, Thursday - Saturday 5 PM – 9 PM, Sunday 11 AM – 5 PM.

Self-guided Big House tours with holiday decorations of the 1940's and actors portraying the Bromfields.

Reading of *The Night Before Christmas* in Pugh Cabin Thursday & Friday at 6 PM. 10% discount on gift shop purchases. \$5 adults, \$4.50 seniors, \$3 children 6-17. Reservations for story reading through Mansfield/Richland County Public Library at (419) 521-3130. Reservations for Big House tours at the park office (419) 892-2784.

For the best information on Malabar Farm State Park events, check www.malabarfarm.org, the official website for the Malabar Farm Foundation. For additional information on the park, check www.dnr.state.oh.us/tabid/762/Default.aspx.

CSOC Events Calendar



September 16: 7:00 – 9:00 PM. Annual Meeting, Graeter's Ice Cream, 1 N. State St., Westerville. CSOC buys your sundae at the council's most important annual event. Come elect new directors to our board, socialize w/other area hostellers and learn about or help shape the council. RSVP to Al South at (614) 276-0447. Graeter's phone: (614) 895-

0553.



October 17 – 19: Toronto Tour, HI-Toronto Hostel, Toronto, Ontario, Canada, CSOC's group will stay at HI-Toronto Hostel and visit social, cultural, and historic attractions in the city. See below for details. Help us qualify for a group rate by reserving a spot early. Contact Angela McFarland at (614) 353-4930 now to join our travel group to Canada.



November 8 – 9: Columbus International Festival, Franklin County Veterans Memorial, 300 W. Broad St., Columbus. 175-200 booths representing nearly 75 cultures offering arts, crafts, entertainment and food. The largest event of its kind sponsored and implemented by a UNA-USA chapter in the country. Volunteer to staff an information table

w/CSOC and CSOC buys your admission ticket!

Interested? Call CSOC's Allan or Phyllis South at (614)-276-0447 for more information or to sign up. Get involved with your Council and have some fun!

Explore the charming world of Toronto

By Angela McFarland

Join members of CSOC for a visit to Toronto, Ontario, Canada the weekend of October 17th-19th. We will meet at the HI-Toronto Hostel, and tour sights of the city. Toronto offers activities for those interested in sports, theater, arts, music, nature, and culture.

Hi-Toronto is centrally located in downtown Toronto, within walking distance to public transportation, the theater district, restaurants, the Easton shopping centre, and other tourist attractions. The hostel stays open 24 hours and has shared and private rooms. An on-site café is available for breakfast and dinner.

Member Discounts:

HI-member lodgers will receive discounts at the Hard Rock Cafe Toronto, Great Lakes Schooner, Mariposa Cruises, the Rainbow Market Cinemas, the Textile Museum, and Casa Loma, a 98-room castle.

Visiting the Sites:

Buying the Toronto City Pass is a wonderful way to visit six major sites. For one price, the City Pass gives you access to: the CN Tower, Casa Loma Castle, Ontario Science Centre, Royal Ontario Museum, the Hockey Hall of Fame, and the Toronto Zoo.

If you love history and architecture, the front desk will help you sign up for a walking tour. The walking tour will explore the streets of downtown Toronto and Chinatown.

How to Sign-Up for the Trip:

Everyone is responsible for his or her transport to Toronto. CSOC can obtain a group rate at the hostel with commitments from ten or more people. Please fill out the information sheet enclosed in the newsletter and a CSOC trip organizer will contact you with more details.

See the World and Stay at Home!



The heart of Hostelling International's mission is, "helping all people especially the young gain a greater understanding of the world". The mission incorporates the value of travel and the belief that we must understand the rest of the world to be "whole". As hostellers, we travel with an open mind and heart to see the world. A different way of discovering part of the world is to open your household door to an exchange student. In doing so you will allow students to learn about our country, and culture. The host family also will learn about the students' home country and their lives. For 4 summers we have had exchange students in our home and have enjoyed the experience. There are many different programs that match students and host families. If you are interested in opening your home to for an exchange student, feel free to contact us for information. Thank you. Phyllis & Allan South

One-month stay in Ohio

My name is Jose. I am a 21-year-old Spanish third-year student at the Translation and Interpreting School in Granada, Spain. My journey started when I found out about a summer job as a chaperone with a French organization called NACEL. I took off on June 30th, from Madrid, Spain, to Columbus, across New York, together with 15 younger students who wanted to spend a month in the USA in order to improve their English skills.

Today is July 29th and I am flying back to Spain with my 15 students. All I have to say is I wish I could thank everybody who has contributed to making this month one of the best in my life - one month that I will always remember with affection.

When I came to America I did not know if I would fit into this country very well. Now I can say that I have fallen in love with this wonderful state, Ohio, and all that I have experienced of its nature and people.

This has been a rewarding experience, and not just for improving my English skills. I have lived with wonderful people, and they have showed me, as much as possible, their way of living, their points of view, their customs, and both American and Ohio history. I have felt welcomed among my host family, as if I were a member.

This is the first time that I worked as a chaperone, and now I know that I will repeat this experience in different places in the USA and in the world as soon as I can, and as much as I can.

Once more, I want to thank all the people who have helped me have a great time in Columbus, especially my host family, Allan and Phyllis South.

Jose Maria Rosa Bastida

Trip report: HI-Peninsula Stanford House, 2008

By Brenda Dutton

Remember your first hostel stay?

That's easy for me, as it was June 6-8, 2008, HI-Peninsula, Stanford House Hostel near Peninsula in northeast Ohio.

The restored 1830's farmhouse stands in the Cuyahoga Valley National Park (CVNP), a lovely area stretching through the Cuyahoga River Valley. Hostess Liz is wonderful, friendly and knowledgeable about the surrounding area, and able to give phone directions to those attempting to return from far flung wineries.

Book your room at (330) 467-8711.

Now I have to admit, I didn't know what to expect. Memories of long ago Methodist church camp barracks, metal bed frames that creaked and lumpy, and sagging mattresses all ran through my head. Go ahead, laugh!

Stanford Hostel provides spacious accommodations with comfortable beds, large lounge and dining areas and a sunny kitchen. It's right beside the towpath where early morning joggers slipped quickly by and bikers pedaled throughout the day. If it's warm, take a fan.



Close by, stands Trail Mix, a shop with coffee, drinks, ice cream and air conditioning. Across the road is an art gallery in a historic gas station, trail rest rooms and a CVNP Visitor Center. We picked up a map for the walking tour of Peninsula. Almost every house on the main street is restored.



You'll find little shops, including a stained glass one, though only a few open Sunday mornings. A motorcycle caravan flashed by & stopped at the local pub for breakfast.

Not being one to leave fun to chance, I did a lot of Internet browsing about the area and perused a Discover 2008 magazine for Akron & Northeast Ohio from the Akron Beacon Journal. The surrounding area has enough to keep one occupied for weeks. Trails

abound throughout the area. For details check your local library for [50 Hikes in Ohio](#) and [50 More Hikes in Ohio](#) and pick up one of the park service maps when you arrive. The temperatures hovered in the 90's that weekend so we did not hike. Stan Hywet Hall & Gardens lie nearby, and Akron has an art museum, inventor museum, & Carousel Dinner Theatre.



The Cuyahoga Scenic Railroad leaves the Peninsula Station at 11:15 for a two-hour trip. Across from the station is one of the old canal locks. Reservations are required and can be made up to 11 AM the day prior to your trip or Thursday at 11 for Sat./Sun. trips at (800) 468-4070. The Canal Explorer ride costs \$18. Though scheduled to stop at the Canal Visitor Center, our train did not, due to being way behind schedule.



We did see the heron hatchery and eagles nest.

Blossom Music Center lies nearby, as does Sarah's Vineyard Winery. Sarah's has nice wine, good food

and an outside garden area. If you like sweet, try the Summer Solstice. Later we visited the Winery at Wolf Creek. The group favorite was the blueberry wine, which comes in bright blue bottles. The winery offers only a snack plate of cheese, crackers & cookies, but you can take a picnic or order from one of the nearby restaurants. The cats were friendly, the view of the river pleasant and it offers both inside & outside seating.

On Sunday the group loaded up and went separate ways. After our town walk, my contingent went to historic Hale Farm. It was opening weekend and the 50th anniversary, so we found cake, fresh butter and homemade strawberry ice cream. Living interpreters, full of information, really enjoy tough

questions while the craftspeople among them demonstrated considerable accomplishment.

We asked the gals in the gift shop about someplace close by and near the highway for a late lunch. In Bath, we enjoyed the transportation themed décor of Gasoline Alley before leaving for home.



Joyriding in Europe on a Disappearing Dollar

By Steve Erwin

We planned our trip through Britain and The Netherlands several months ago when prices were relatively stable. Those old American idols, “Stability” and “Security” had us actually believing in them ... only to see them scattered like blossoms in a summer wind ... and just as we launched our trip!

Our group of vagabonds consisted of Marilyn, Connie, Marilyn’s brother Greg and myself. Marilyn, Connie and I had done such adventures before. Greg was a newcomer on this trip.



Fortunately, we’d locked down our airfare a long time ago.

By the time we flew, passengers were paying three times what we had for tickets. We’d romanticized about the freedom of car travel, and rented one for the long drive up the center of the UK, from London to Glasgow. We were aware of the high costs, but were unprepared for the wild and sudden fluctuations. When all was over, we’d paid two to five times what we’d calculated for accommodations, including hostels.



When the US Dollar began its wild descent to the floor of the currency market, we decided to wing it and hope for the best. Besides, it was really depressing to think about canceling so many fun plans. So we flew off into what turned out to be a lot of fun, even though at the same time, it was a “wild carnival ride” through a financial spook-house. Some things are more important than money. They just are.

After a short night in the air, we arrived at Heathrow Airport in a murky London dawn. We rented a car and after a slow (and

somewhat jerky!) start as I reoriented myself to British roadways, we sped west toward Stonehenge, our first stop. The red English dawn gave way to a sparkling clear day with a lively wind - great for photos! This megalithic monument is awe-inspiring in any weather, and leaves its visitors with a sense of wonder and profound mystery.

We then roamed mediaeval Salisbury, visited its awesome Cathedral and quaint town square, ate lunch and then managed to land a parking ticket! I was later able to negotiate the fine to one half by lavishing praise on the town. (This only works if the parking violation people are proud of their heritage!) Then, still coping with jet lag, we drove back to the environs of London, where we found our Jordans Hostel YHA hidden in Buckinghamshire, a charming, Sherwood Forest-type setting about 20 miles west of the City Center.

Jordans Hostel, part of HI’s YHA England and Wales affiliate, is a challenge to locate, but its rustic character, friendly staff and quiet setting make it a great alternative to the bustling, crowded city hostels of London. Besides that, it has ample parking, a feature that’s almost non-existent in the city hostels. Jordans has bunk beds in clean dorms, a self-serve kitchen and a wonderful manager named Nicola, who was very accommodating. Next morning, she brought a sack breakfast for us and patiently drew a map to get us to the Amersham



Underground Station. (The “Underground” is London’s subway, fondly called “the tube” by locals.) Amersham Station is a 15-minute drive from Jordans, and has a large car park. Then it’s a 45-minute ride to London City Center.

We rode “The Tube” to Piccadilly Circus in the City Center, and then picked up British Heritage Cards that admit tourists to 500+

castles, cathedrals, museums and national monuments throughout the UK. Available on-line and from the British Tourist office in the City Center, these are a bargain for any traveler (and NO waiting in line at historic sites)! Back at Piccadilly Circus, we boarded a hop-on-hop-off double-deck red tour bus that visits all the dazzling attractions of London: Parliament, Big Ben, and the Tower of London - you know the list! At the end of an awesome day, the 45-minute Underground ride back to Jordans Hostel got us there in time for some evening socializing and a good sleep before driving on to Stratford-upon-Avon next morning.

Stratford-upon-Avon is William Shakespeare’s hometown. It’s a charmingly restored 17th century village with many sites intimately associated with the Bard, his wife and their friends. It also boasts a sizeable houseboat community on the river Avon. We split our days there between walking and a hop-on-hop-off bus tour, and saw everything except a Shakespearian play. Many of Stratford’s theatres are closed down owing to the same economic crisis that devastated our cash supply and kept many Americans at home. Our accommodations were a “budget” guest home, very comfortable, but costing us four times what we had allotted.

After two pleasant days exploring the lifestyles and architecture of 17th Century English gentry, we again hit the road, this time for the long journey north into Scotland.

We skirted industrial Birmingham, Wolverhampton, Manchester, Stoke-on-Trent and Liverpool on the M6, then got lost looking for the castle and cathedral in the English border town of Carlisle. We arrived in Glasgow just before

dusk. I immediately recognized the grim stone Victorian row houses with their archaic blackened chimneys. This was the picturesque “old Glasgow” I remembered and enjoyed photographing on a previous visit! I phoned Sven, a longtime friend who’d flown in from his native Sweden to meet us, and Desi, an English girl now living in Glasgow. We then we met them at the Bon Accord, Desi’s hangout and a popular bohemian pub in the old city.

We stayed in the Sandyford, a budget hostel-style hotel in Glasgow’s historic west end. The Sandyford is simple, clean and friendly and we had a wonderful top floor room with a skylight overlooking the tottering rooftops and crooked streets of this picturesque old city. In two days with our European friends we toured Edinburgh with its formidable, brooding castle and took the familiar hop-on-hop-off bus tour of Glasgow. As always, our visit was too short.

We ditched our rental car at Glasgow airport in the dark wee hours of the morning for our British Airways flight to Amsterdam.

For Amsterdam, we’d chosen the Hans Brinker Stutel, a very inexpensive hostel-style hotel in the old city, because Marilyn and I had enjoyed a pleasant stay there some years before. The Hans Brinker is convenient, being very near the lively Leidseplein Square in the central city and within walking distance of nearly everything. It is large, crowded, noisy, often outrageous... and always a lot of fun. Loud music, all night parties and bikes and motor scooters racing down hallways are not uncommon. The Hans Brinker reflects the unconventional lifestyle of this exciting and romantic city.

We had only one and a half days left before our flight back to Columbus, so we spent them wandering Amsterdam’s charming old world canals. We visited the Anne Frank house and took a cruise along winding canals and under charming old bridges laden with bicycles and pedestrian traffic. We relaxed in sidewalk cafes, sampled the local beers, and watched musicians and performers at the Leidseplein. The next morning, out of money and out of time, we flew back to the USA.

For a photo documentary of our trip, visit the following website: http://homepage.mac.com/stevee3/Europe.MV_2008/Menu171.html

CSOC awards a special T-shirt for the best guest contribution to each newsletter edition. You can send a hostel report, photographs or art, hostelling story – whatever might be of interest to the hostelling community. This newsletter: Brenda Dutton! Want to win a T-shirt? Send us your contribution. You may see it in the next newsletter!

Board of Directors Meetings

*The CSOC Board of Directors welcomes all council members to our meetings; please let us know in advance if possible. If you have a HI-USA membership and live in our jurisdiction – receive this newsletter – **you are a council member.***

We also encourage potential new Directors to contact us.

Next scheduled meeting: Contact us for location and details.

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Columbus International Festival

I would like to volunteer with CSOC for the Columbus International Festival, November 8-9, 2008 in Franklin County Veterans Memorial, 10AM - 10PM Saturday, and 11AM - 6PM Sunday.

Toronto Trip

Yes, I am interested in CSOC's October 2008 trip to Toronto, Ontario, Canada. Please send me more information.

Women of the World Travelers' Travel Circles

- Yes, I would like to attend a Travel Circle.
- Yes, I would like to host a Travel Circle. Topic: _____

Financial Appeal

- Yes, I would like to donate to CSOC.
- Unrestricted amount enclosed: _____
- Amount for a piano at HI-Malabar Farm Hostel's parlor: _____

Name and address: Please make any corrections to your name and address above.

E-mail: _____

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