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UPCOMING EVENTS

UNA EVENT. Sunday, 23 April, 2:30 pm, Global Village Museum, 200 W. Mountain Ave, Fort Collins, Bill Ciesla will present a program on the effects of climate change, internationally and locally: *"Climate Change, A Global Concern."* See page 2 for details.

PRESIDENT'S CORNER

In expressing concern with the decline in membership, a member of UNA of Northern Colorado commented that, *"the Association may no longer be relevant."* The UNA may be more relevant today than it ever has been. Economic nationalism and growing populism in the US and Europe, calling for barriers to the movement of people and trade, threatens the basic values of the UN, as expressed in the Declaration of Human Rights adopted by the UN General Assembly in 1948. While not a treaty itself, the Declaration was explicitly adopted for the purpose of defining the meaning of the words *"fundamental freedoms"* and *"human rights"* appearing in the UN Charter, which is binding on all member states. For this reason, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights is a fundamental document of the UN.

President Trump's executive order temporarily banning the movement of refugees to the US and blocking immigration from five predominately Muslim countries directly violates Article 13 and Article 14 of the Declaration of Human Rights.

Article 13.

- (1) Everyone has the right to freedom of movement and residence within the borders of each state.
- (2) Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own, and to return to his country.

Article 14.

- (1) Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution.
- (2) This right may not be invoked in the case of prosecutions genuinely arising from non-political crimes or from acts contrary to the purposes and principles of the United Nations.

The UN Foundation issued a statement opposing President Trump's Executive Order. In this statement, the Foundation reconfirmed its commitment to work with the UN to stand with refugees and to champion the values, principles, and international frameworks that help refugees receive life-saving assistance and protection. UN Foundation Deputy CEO, Elizabeth Cousens, said, *"American leadership has been a bulwark of the*

international refugee regime for 70 years, and the United States has long been seen as a beacon for victims of war, violence, and persecution who have been welcomed to our shores and in our communities for generations. American values are upheld when we help families in their greatest hour of need, and by ensuring every person can live in safety and dignity, we create a safer world for Americans and for all people."

What can our association do to stop this attack on the basic values of the United Nations and how can we make our chapter more relevant to attract members?

- We need to focus on advocacy, education and joining with allies to defend the United Nations.
- We need to continue to encourage our members to write to or call their representative to express their concerns for actions being taken that undermine the United Nations.
- We need to support Dick Rush's idea of having periodically educational programs by attending these programs and inviting friends.

The first of these will be on April 23rd at the Global Village at 2:30 p.m. Bill Ciesla will speak on climate change, which is very relevant since President Trump's proposed budget cuts the EPA and also funding that goes to the UN efforts to combat global warming.)

- We need to work with allies, such as the student group, Rams for Refugees, and the League of Woman Voters, to advocate for the values expressed in the United Nations Declaration of Human Rights. By doing this we will be more visible in the community and attract more members.
- Finally, we as members need to invite friends, co-workers, and associates to join our organization by explaining how it is indeed relevant.

This takes some effort, but as Eleanor Roosevelt once said, *"It isn't enough to talk about peace. One must believe in it. And it isn't enough to believe in it. One must work at it."*

Bob Jeffrey, President
UNA/USA Northern Colorado

*Recently several UNA members have submitted articles about their UN-related experiences, which have been well-received by our readers. If you have an UN-related story to share, or a UN cause to highlight, please send it to Susan Solick at sudisolick@gmail.com. Please put **UNA NEWS** in the subject line.*

CLIMATE CHANGE: A GLOBAL CONCERN

*A Presentation on the Effects
of Climate Change, both
Internationally and Locally*

By Bill Ciesla

When: Sunday, 23 April,
2:30 pm

Where: The Global Village Museum
200 West Mountain Avenue, Fort Collins

Bill Ciesla studied forestry and forest entomology at the State University of New York, College of Environmental Science and Forestry. He is a forest health specialist and has held positions with the USDA Forest Service, the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations and as a forest health consultant. He has worked in over 35 countries, is the author of over 170 publications dealing with forest insect and disease pests, remote sensing and global climate change.

In addition to being a member of the United Nations Association (UNA), Bill serves as a Master Gardener with the CSU Extension Service and is a member of the Eyeopener's Kiwanis Club of Fort Collins.



Before



After

**Refreshments will be
served.**

**EVERYONE IS
WELCOME**

*This program is sponsored
by the Northern Colorado
chapter of the UNA.*

2017 LEADERSHIP SUMMIT*

With three proposed bills in Congress aimed at either dramatically reducing US funding for the UN or withdrawing our country entirely from the global body, the UNA-USA community must come together and fight for what we know is right: Standing with refugees; demanding equality for women; protecting LGBT rights; combatting climate change; working for peace; and more.

Hosted at the National Education Association Building in Washington, DC, from June 11-13, you'll meet with high-ranking U.S. Government and UN officials, learn from global experts, gain invaluable tools to bring back home for chapter sustainability, and urge Congress to stand with the UN.

This is your opportunity to tell Congress how important the UN is to you! For more information go to UNA-USA's 2017 Leadership Summit*. Register by April 11 for the early bird discount. Contact membership@unausa.org with any questions.

**We have \$625 in our budget to help defray the cost of attending this year's Leadership Summit. If you have any questions about the Summit, talk to Eleanor Dwight, she has attended five of these summits. If you are interested in going let me know.*

Bob Jeffrey

ADVOCACY COMMITTEE

FROM UNA-USA EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, CHRIS WHATLEY

Recent reports suggest the Administration is considering forfeiting the United States' position on the UN Human Rights Council at any moment! This decision would drastically diminish our nation's standing as a human rights leader and the Human Rights Council's ability to tackle international human rights crises. We must take urgent action now!

Please take these steps NOW to protect human rights worldwide:

1. Send an email to the State Department
2. Tweet this: The U.S. MUST remain a member of the UN Human Rights Council! @StateDept & @NikkiHaley, please do not forfeit America's leadership role!
3. Call or write your state representatives (contact information provided in the box below)

Giving up US membership on the Council would severely jeopardize the ability for the US to advance basic freedoms at the world's only global human rights body. The US would also be the only country to ever self-suspend itself from the organ, effectively ceding ground to countries who do not share American values on human rights. As Nikki Haley said at her confirmation hearing to become U.S. Ambassador to the UN, "At the UN, as elsewhere, the US is the indispensable voice of freedom."

Please urge the State Department and Ambassador Nikki Haley not to quit the UN Human Rights Council! We cannot advance U.S. interests and universal human rights at the UN without being at the table.

Thank you for your advocacy and dedication to protecting human rights worldwide.

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MEMBERSHIP REPORT

We have some new members to welcome and one e-mail address change.

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Eleanor Dwight, Chair

EDUCATION/PROGRAM COMMITTEE REPORT

The Education/Program Committee has arranged for our chapter member, Bill Ciesla, to present a program, *Climate Change: A Global Concern*, on April 23rd. See announcement on page 2 for details.

We have decided to contact representatives from the offices of our two U.S. senators and our representative to see if they can present a program to discuss their views on the UN in September. Stay tuned to see if we can thread this needle. At our annual meeting in February, we received several other ideas for future programs. These will be considered and reported on in coming months.

Regarding next fall's writing and art contests, we have decided to ask middle schoolers to write in the topic, "What is it like to go to school in a refugee camp?" The elementary art contest topic will be "Friends around the World."

After several years of unsuccessful attempts to engage high school participants, we have put up a white flag and will cancel that contest this year. We were not easily discouraged, but after eight years with results meager to none, we are discouraged. Our regrets.

Dick Rush, Co-Chair

INDIGENOUS CONCERNS COMMITTEE

Extracted from chair Christinia Eala's Facebook message:

Standing Rock "Water Protectors" have all been forcibly removed from the camps. Many of us continue to decompress from the various traumas we personally suffered, or were witness to. I know that I will continue to process the 3 ½ months that I spent there. . . I'm happy that I was able to bear witness to so much love and Spiritual Energy.

Many with whom we stood side-by-side go home to dilapidated houses with poor wiring and plumbing and no extra money for repairs.

I think about the beautiful Lakota youth who initiated the "Stand with Standing Rock" move. I've listened to them speak about how it's difficult survive on the 'rez' with

outrageous utility and food bills, and overcrowded housing -- up to 17 in a single house. These youth are heroes. On the Pine Ridge Reservation, almost 65% of the population are 25 and under; and of those, approximately 20% are homeless and couch surfing.

Tiyospaye Winyan Maka, (Lakota for *Extended Family of Women of the Earth*, and herein referred to as TWM), is a small, grassroots non-profit in Colorado with the mission "to promote energy, housing, education, and nutritional sovereignty for indigenous women and families."

Every year, fundraising has been very difficult. We work with whatever can be raised through speaking engagements about the homestead projects themselves, etc. We have also held various small fundraisers with support from the Fort Collins art community and various restaurants. We were even awarded two grants from *Microbreweries for the Environment*. Still, we need to start upping our fundraising plan. One possibility is to hold a music fest or a series of concerts.

I met many musicians at Standing Rock familiar with putting this kind of thing together who offered to help if and when they could. I pray they still have an interest and reach out to me. I would like to have one or more concerts in Colorado, (Fort Collins, Denver, Boulder, Colorado Springs, Nederland, Carbondale) over the next few years.

Engineers without Borders/CSU are going to the project site in Slim Buttes on the Pine Ridge Reservation in August. TWM will head up in late June or early July to set up a camp site for volunteers. I'm recruiting volunteers to help with this project. We plan to

- add a tin roof to the outdoor kitchen; reinforcing as needed,
- shore up the outdoor commodes,
- check on the integrity of the outdoor showers,
- set up the kitchen appliances, and
- prepare campgrounds for camping.

Also, from what I understand, there will be a Mid-West Region Permaculture Convergence starting in July at the same location.

If anyone out there is seriously interested in helping with the music fest/concert or volunteer to help with the Slim Buttes project this summer, contact me on Facebook, or at my e-mail, christiniawin@yahoo.com, or give a call at (970) 290-0353. Wicosani to you and those you love.

UN Selects Next Head of Emergency Food Agency.

David Beasley of the US has been appointed as the new Executive Director of the UN World Food Program (WFP), which delivers emergency food assistance around the world. He replaces Ertharin Cousin, also a US national, whose five-year term expires on 4 April.

ANNUAL MEETING AND FUND-RAISING KICK-OFF

UNA /NoCO held its 13th Annual Meeting on 25 February at the Christ United Methodist Church. Outgoing President, Eleanor Dwight, welcomed attendees with a brief explanation of our chapter's 2017 *Adopt-A-Future* fundraising campaign.

UNA has developed the *Adopt-a Future Campaign* to support UNHCR, the UN organization in charge of refugees and displaced persons throughout the world, to provide and maintain schools in refugee camps. UNA chapters can adopt a specific school by raising \$30,000 over a three-year period. Our chapter has joined with UNA Denver to support the Kakuma School in Dadaab Refugee Camp, Kenya. This refugee camp has existed for decades, housing refugees from a number of different African countries. Currently, 220,000 people live there.



Our speaker, Mohamed Abdi Sanweyne, spent 16 years in that camp and he told us about his life there.

Although he did not attend the specific school UNA NoCO is sponsoring (it did not exist when he was there), he gave a very vivid picture of the refugee school crisis. The Dadaab

refugee camp housed people from several different countries (e.g., Somalia, Sudan, Rwanda, Congo), with different languages and customs. When he was there, the camp was a little larger than Fort Collins is today. There was no school, but the refugees decided they wanted one, so room was made in the only big building--the hospital. Students had to provide their own books and supplies. There was room for 100 children. The teacher was from Kenya so they learned Swahili, the native language of Kenya and math.

Eventually more schools were started. He graduated 'middle school' with 800 others. However, only 125 could to attend high schools in Kenyan cities. If a student was lucky enough to be selected to go to high school, after graduation there was nothing to do. Mohamed was lucky and got a job and then his family was allowed to come to the US. He continued his education in Colorado, but he had to wait a year to become a Colorado resident first.

There were a number of questions from the audience:

How were they chosen? Grades. We had to pass tough tests in English, math, and lab sciences. Lab sciences were hard because they had no labs or equipment. All subjects were taught in English but they had to learn all things Kenyan as well.

Did the girls go to school? Most girls did not go to school because they were needed to help out in the home. Although there were not many 'jobs' for the men, the women in the camp were still responsible for cooking, cleaning, children, etc. Sometimes, if there were two girls in the family, one would attend elementary school and the other would stay home.

How do the refugees get along with each other? When refugees first come to a camp, they are anxious to return, they are very much 'Somali' or 'Sudanese'. But they cannot leave because of the danger. But they learn to get along with people from other countries and become a community. After many years, they are no longer anxious to return home because in the camp they have spent time rebuilding their lives and know that if they go back they will have to start over again. Many know nothing about their native countries because they have grown up in the camp. So, refugees stop focusing on getting 'back home' and focus on getting a better life.

Most people in the camp are actually Kenyan citizens now because Kenyan law says that anyone who lives in Kenya for seven years is automatically a citizen. To travel they have to have Kenyan identification papers.

Where do the teachers come from? The teachers mostly come from Kenyan universities. It is hard to find a job in Kenya. Salaries come from donations from people and NGOs. Much of the money comes from the refugee community itself. All African schools charge student fees.

What about religion? The camp had mosques. Most of the refugees were Moslem.

What was daily life like? The temperature is 84 degrees all the time. It is hot and dry. At first everyone lived in tents but the tents rotted in the hot sun, so houses were built of wood with roofs. The houses were organized into numbered blocks. Children played together and there were some organized sports for boys (e.g., soccer). Men created jobs, like selling food and supplies. They had to get a travel permit to go into the city. There they would buy things to sell in the camp.

Kenya has claimed that rebel groups are using camps for recruitment. These rumors are untrue. People are in the camps because they were fleeing these groups, so they are most unlikely to be recruited. Also, this camp is very far from the borders.

Who runs the camps? The camp is under the jurisdiction of the Kenyan government, NGOs provide most of the services. Camp leaders are from the refugee community. Medical care is provided by Doctors without Borders.

To kick-off the fund-raiser, donation baskets were placed on each

table; and member Susan Solick, who pledged

to donate 50 pottery 'houses for the school', had some of the houses available "for a donation of \$10 or more."

People wishing to donate were asked to donate cash or to make checks out to *UNA Adopt-a-Future Campaign*.



At 2:00 p.m., Eleanor Dwight called the Annual Meeting to order with 22 members in attendance. Minutes from the last annual meeting were approved. The Treasurer's report was discussed and approved. Individual committees gave reports on their 2016 activities. These reports were all published in the February Newsletter.

Daniel Owen presented the nominating committee's slate of board members and officers and asked for volunteers and nominations from the floor. There were none. It was moved and seconded to accept the Nominating Committee's Slate as written. Our new Board members and officers are

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Note: In March, the Board appointed Galen Donoviel to fill a vacancy on the Board.

A SPECIAL WELCOME to first-time Board Members, Ed Levering and Galen Donoviel!



Outgoing President Eleanor Dwight then presented incoming president Bob Jeffrey with the flag pin that the first UNA NoCO president, Margaret Smith, had been given by National and which had been given to each new president in turn. Eleanor received a standing ovation for her long years of dedicated service.

Before we adjourned, Treasurer Don Heyse reported that our Adopt-a-Future campaign had netted \$651--\$400 in the donation baskets and \$251 from the pottery houses. What a great start for our campaign!

Eleanor Dwight is heading up a team to plan our fund-raising activities. If you are interested in helping, please contact Eleanor at (970)-377-0863 or Eleanor@dwrightcentral.com. Persons wishing to donate to our Adopt-a Future campaign, can do so online at

<http://www.unausa.org/programs/adopt-a-future>. If you identify the Northern Colorado UNA chapter on the contribution form, your donation will go to our school.

Susan Solick, Secretary

THE UN AT WORK

The following are excerpts from UN News Centre (<http://www.un.org/News/>) and other authoritative news sources.

World Health Day is celebrated on 7 April to mark the anniversary of the founding of the World Health Organization (WHO) and provides a unique opportunity to mobilize action around a specific health topic. The theme of 2017 World Health Day campaign is "Depression: Let's Talk."



Depression affects people of all ages, from all walks of life, in all countries. It can devastate relationships with family and friends, inhibit the ability to earn a living, and can lead to suicide, now the second leading cause of death among 15-29-year olds.



International Mother Earth Day is

celebrated on 22 April to remind us that the Earth and its ecosystems provide us with life and sustenance and that it is a collective responsibility

to promote harmony with nature to achieve a just balance among the economic, social and environmental needs of present and future generations of humanity. The theme for 2017 is "Environmental & Climate Literacy," emphasizing the need to build a global citizenry that is fluent in the concepts of climate change and aware of its unprecedented threat to our planet.

Celebrate the 1st World Tuna Day on 2 May! In December, the UN established World Tuna Day as an internationally-recognized event. The event, initiated by the Parties to the Nauru Agreement (PNA) in 2011, will be celebrated annually on May 2.



Among Pacific islands, and particularly PNA members, tuna is a primary source of revenue for governments and a key part of food security for island populations. The UN's adoption of the World Tuna Day resolution underlines the importance of conservation management on the high seas.

"Tuna" is actually a name that refers to eight different species: Atlantic bluefin, Pacific bluefin, southern bluefin, bigeye, yellowfin, albacore, longtail & blacktail (and eight more species are normally called "tuna," too).

Unlike most fish, tuna are warm-blooded. They can live both in the chilly waters off Newfoundland and in the warm tropical waters of the Gulf of Mexico and the Mediterranean Sea where they spawn every year.

Celebrate the International Day for Biological Diversity (IDB) on 22 May. The 2017 theme, *Biodiversity and Sustainable Tourism*, was chosen to coincide with the observance of 2017 as the *International Year of Sustainable Tourism for Development* which is led by the UN World Tourism Organization. Biodiversity, at the level of species and ecosystems, provides an important foundation for many aspects of tourism and the goal is to reduce damage to biodiversity from tourism while ensuring its integration and sustainability into tourism development policies and business models.



call to protect the Earth that we share.

Celebrate World Environment Day on 5 June. The 2017 theme, 'Connecting People to Nature', implores us to get outdoors and into nature, to appreciate its beauty and importance, and to take forward the

Wastewater should be recognized as a valuable resource on World Water Day. 22 March—In a world where the demand for water continues to grow and the resource is finite, a new UN report argues that wastewater, once treated, can help meet the needs for freshwater as well as for raw materials for energy and agriculture. Treating wastewater and removing pollutants can also reduce the impact on the environment as well as on health.

The report, *World Water Development Report 2017 – Wastewater: An untapped resource*, also highlights that improved management of wastewater is essential in achieving the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development. Sustainable Development Goal 6 (SDG6) has specific targets on halving the proportion of untreated wastewater and substantially increasing recycling and safe reuse globally as well as supporting countries in wastewater treatment, recycling and reuse technologies.

In addition to providing a safe alternative source for freshwater, wastewater is also a potential source of raw materials, noted the report. Nutrients, like phosphorus and nitrates, can now be recovered from sewage and sludge and turned into fertilizer. It is estimated that nearly 22% of the global demand for phosphorus (a depleting mineral resource) can be met by treating waste water. And the organic substances can be used to produce biogas, which can power wastewater treatment facilities as well as contribute to energy needs of local communities.

At least 50 countries around the globe are already using treated wastewater for crop irrigation accounting. And cities such as Singapore, San Diego, and Windhoek, Namibia, have been treating wastewater to supplement drinking water reserves.



EU-UN cash transfer plan for education aims to reach 230,000 refugee children in Turkey. 17 March—The European Union and the UN Children's Fund (UNICEF) have launched a large-scale cash transfer project, valued at 34 million euro, to increase the number of refugee children attending school in Turkey.

Turkey is currently host to more than three million refugees, almost half of whom are children. Of them, half a million are already enrolled in school. However, an estimated over 370,000 remain out of school.

By May 2017, bimonthly cash-transfers will be made to vulnerable refugee families whose children attend school regularly. This Conditional Cash Transfer for Education (CCTE) project also includes a strategic child protection component in order to ensure the continued school enrolment and attendance of the most vulnerable refugee children as well as their referral to complementary child protection services as required. The CCTE project will be implemented jointly by the Government of Turkey, UNICEF and the Turkish Red Crescent.

UN Commission agrees on roadmap to women's economic empowerment. On 24 March, the UN Commission on the Status of Women agreed on a roadmap to women's full and equal participation in the economy as a vital step to achieving sustainable development.



The outcome document, consisting of a set of agreed conclusions, highlights the barriers that women face, such as unequal working conditions, gender stereotypes and social norms that reinforce women's concentration in certain sectors, such as health and social (service) sectors, and the disproportionate amount of unpaid care work that women do.

This year's Commission drew the attendance of 162 Member States, attesting to the growing strength and unity of women's voices around the world.

Member States expressed concern over the gender pay gap and the persistently low wages paid to women and committed to the implementation of equal pay policies through a number of measures including social dialogue, collective bargaining, job evaluations and gender pay audits. They further called for an end to the practice of gender-based price differentiation, (AKA the 'pink tax').

The Commission recognized the positive contributions of migrants and called for gender-responsive migration policies that promote migrant women's economic empowerment.

With the empowerment of indigenous women being the emerging theme of this session, the outcome document urges the full inclusion and development of indigenous women in economic life, including through the establishment of indigenous-owned businesses. However, the Commission also stressed the need to ensure that both women and men have access to paid parental leave.

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