



CISV Waterloo Champer

Children's International Summer Villages -- Waterloo Chapter

Special Interest Articles:

- Obituary for Doris Twitchell Allen
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Doris Allen Changed Lives - Monique Gibouleau

Bangor Daily News 3/13/02
Bangor, Maine USA
Doris Allen changed lives

After reading of the passing of Doris Twitchell Allen this weekend, I was moved to look and think about the ways that the ideas and dreams of that great lady changed my life. When Doris founded the Children's International Summer Village (CISV) program I wonder if she knew the profound effect that it would have on its participants.

When I was 11, I went with CISV to a tiny Brazilian town halfway between Sao Paulo and Rio de Janeiro. There, as children from 11 nations, we played together in the culture of children. Our nationalistic battles were fought with water balloons; our weapons toward conflicts were tears and a patient grown-up to sometimes translate. I came away with the belief that we had saved the world from conflicts; that when we would come of age to lead the world that we would fight no wars; that there were ways for everyone to share in the bounty of the global world, in resources and friendship.

I am older now, and in 1997 took four 15-year-olds from Maine to a CISV camp in Portugal. At camp these beautiful people walking the line between children and adults deeply and seriously discussed international political issues and created activities to drive their points home, using "games" of cooperation, resource sharing and political equality. Though the Israelis knew they would each eventually serve in an army (as do the Swedes) they still came to love their new friends from Lebanon.

We discussed the Bangor Clean Clothes Campaign, the rebuilding of Beirut and the drug laws of the Netherlands. We also learned that there is not enough time or patience to discuss some issues and were impressed at the wisdom our Middle Eastern friends had when refusing to discuss their conflicts - as a group because they feared that it would hurt their new friendships.

Of course, there was also at least one well-documented water fight, though national alliances broke down immediately and those of us foolish enough to plead neutrality were

brutally ambushed near the shower house while wearing our clean, dry clothes.

Doris Allen's CISV allowed a sharing experience which is unique and unrivaled. While most of the children at the camp had never met Doris Allen - we Mainers had the luxury of having Doris grace our meetings on special occasions - they asked us many questions about her. All who had met Doris at any CISV activity or convention held that memory close to them and shared them with open emotion. I have a picture of Doris and a group of Maine CISVers in the mid 1980s - she is smiling broadly and we are surrounding her, not knowing then how much she would mean to us later.

Life is complicated, but faith and belief are simple and incredible things. CISV teaches both the ideal and the real, giving those touched by it tools to make a difference, perhaps not all at once or all alone, as I believed at 11, but together and slowly moving toward a common goal of peace. Each camp day begins with the CISV song followed by morning greetings in all the languages at the camp:

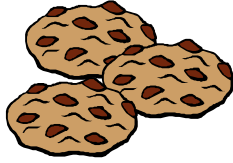
"Here in this village you may see children living happily, that our children so may grow in a world we did not know, sharing all they have to give, learning how to love and live. In our hands the future lies, seize the moment 'ere it flies. Stamp the present with an act. Dare to make our dream a fact."

Good morning, buenos dias, goedemorgen, bom dia, Doris - in whatever land you may now reside, you are missed in many nations here.

-- Monique Gibouleau lives in Bangor.

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Cookie Rhymes – by Julia Sheldon

The CISV JB 2002 Cookie-a-thon

We baked cookies all night long
We even cleaned up at the crack of dawn

They were chocolate chip... Yummy!
Don't worry, no oatmeal was in these

There were great games to play
Like Mickey Mouse Hooray!
And Chinese Masters boy what fun
We even got to watch Shrek, it's #1

The Elizabeth room was filled with quiet
The gym was filled with balls and riot
The kitchen of course, was all ovens
And all of us were full with lovin'

Thank you to all the parents who came
To support us or help out with a game
We never could have done it without Jill
or Sue
So thanks to both of you, ya know we
love you!

-- Julia Sheldon --



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very, very important"*

Message from the President of CISV Canada to the JB –

by Jeff Parliament, CISV National President

Hello, bonjour, to all of you wonderful "juniors"! (I have to admit, there are still days, and I wish there were more, when I am still a junior in my heart).

Julie (Julie Francoeur, Newsletter Coordinator, The CISV Canuck) asked me if I would say a few words, and I was quite honoured to be asked. Having been at the recent National Board Meeting in Vancouver, I was so very impressed with the group of juniors in attendance there. If they are any indication of the quality and spirit of all the juniors across Canada, CISV is indeed in very good shape in the future.

Believe it or not, I too at one time was a junior. Having grown up in CISV since I was 11, the Junior Branch was incredibly important in shaping who I am today, and

so much of what I learned as a leader came from all of my CISV experiences. I hope that you will not give up on CISV, we have so very much to learn from each one of you.

And please continue your excellent work. CISV will fail to exist as an organization if we do not have a strong Junior Branch – the leadership, commitment, energy, ideas and strength that you provide is incredible and is so very, very important.

I feel quite privileged to have been a member of Junior Branch, and it gave me so much. I hope it will do the same for you, and keep representing the youth of this world so very well.

Love and CISV,
Jeff Parliament
CISV National President



*"Applications were
due April 6th!"*

Mini-Camp Update

Have you signed up for Mini Camp yet?? If not, you may be disappointed. The JB Executive had requested applications by April 6. CISV Toronto had requested to join in our Mini-Camp, and for this reason our spots must be reserved earlier this year. Contact Sue Owens or Jill Carter without delay if your spot has not been reserved.

Have you been to Mini-Camp before? This is a wonderful opportunity to have a CISV camp experience without the expense of international travel. It's also a chance for travelling delegations

to get to know each other better. This year's theme is "The Next 50 Years of CISV". Our JB Executive is hard at work getting organized for this event. The leaders will be in attendance, and the group ensures there is adequate adult supervision. Please contact anyone on the JB Executive, Sue Owens or Jill Carter if you have questions or concerns.

Many thanks to the JB Executive, and their adult liaisons, Sue & Jill. The JB can't wait to get to camp!!



"NOTE: Our Denmark Village leader position is open. If you know of anyone who may be interested, please contact Joe Sieber as soon as possible."



"Did you know? By hosting camps on a regular basis, our executive earns the chance to name our top choices in geographic regions for our next camps."



2002 Travelers!

An update on the list of lucky travelers for 2002:

Amager Denmark, Village:

- Cole Drexler
- Laura Gordon
- Matthew Greenacre
- Natalie Battinger
- Leader: **open**

Strangnas Sweden, Village:

- Alexander Bott
- Mikaela Martin
- Jon Clemens
- Grace Arnott
- Leader: Tom Fuke

Hedmark Norway, Village:

- Lisa Fritsch
- Justin Danecke
- Michael Reginato
- Leah Hensel-Williams
- Leader: Felice Yuen

Linz Austria, Summer Camp:

- Julia Sheldon
- Mark Dahmer
- Kathryn Williston
- Daniel Matzeg
- Leader: Stephanie Colmer

Telemark Norway, Interchange:

- Jayme Burns
- Margaret McKerron
- Julie Michaud
- Jessica Straus
- Andre DePlonty
- Andrew Franklin
- James Moffitt
- Leader: Laurie Laurendeau

Seminar Camp:

- Kyle Stewart, Israel
- Matthew Cruickshank, Sweden

Spreading the Word about CISV - by Paul Lacey

Does your neighbourhood association have a newsletter?? If so, Paul Lacey would like to inform your neighbourhood about the CISV Information Night in November. When you get your next neighbourhood newsletter, please keep it and then bring it to the next CISV function. Be sure to highlight or clarify where information should be sent, and issue dates or frequency. Also, check if there is a cost involved for advertising. Most neighbourhoods will offer a charitable rate if payment is necessary at all.

- Do you have a waiting room where you work?
- Do you have space in your office building where CISV flyers could

be posted?

- Are you friendly with your Doctor, Dentist, Optometrist, librarian etc, and can ask them to post CISV flyers in their waiting room?
- Do you know of a place where CISV should be advertised?

Please forward all names and addresses if available to Paul Lacey. He will send out an information letter requesting that CISV flyers be available in waiting rooms or on bulletin boards for the next Information night in November.

You can reach Paul at 588 Brookmill Cr. Waterloo, N2V 2M2. Ph:725-4405, or e-mail: placey@sympatico.ca



*Cards may be sent to:
The Allen Family
20289 Broad Run Drive
Sterling, VA
20165-8811
USA*

*The family requests
that any donations in
honour of Doris be
made to the CISV
International Peace
Fund.*

*Cheques can be mailed
to:
CISV International Ltd.
MEA House
Ellison Place
Newcastle upon Tyne
NE1 8XS, England*

*Money transfers can
be made using the
following Bank details:
Lloyds Bank
Grey Street,
Newcastle upon Tyne,
England, Account no:
2695516, Sort code:
30-93-71.*

*Alternatively,
donations may be
made to your local
CISV Chapter or
National Association.*

Doris Twitchell Allen, PhD

Doris Twitchell Allen, born 8 October 1901, was Professor Emerita of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati (USA) and a retired clinical psychologist specializing in development and psychodrama. After receiving degrees in Chemistry and Biology at the University of Maine (AB 1923, MA 1926), she was granted a PhD in Psychology at the University of Michigan, and completed her post-graduate study at the Psychological Institute, University of Berlin, in 1932. She was a Fellow and Diplomate of the American Board of Professional Psychology, and served as Committee Chair / Board of Governors of the Ohio Psychological Association (1943 – 1948 & 1966 – 1969), American Society of Group Psychotherapy & Psychodrama (Executive Council and Vice President, 1964 – 1971) and International Council of Psychologists (Treasurer, 1948 – 1950 and President, 1969 – 1971). Dr Allen was also a Fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

Doris Allen's career as a psychologist began as Director of the Field Laboratory at the Child Education Foundation in New York City (1932 – 1935). Moving to Cincinnati, Ohio, she founded and was the initial Director of Psychological Services at Children's Hospital and the Children's Convalescent Home (1936 – 1938). She was Chief Psychologist at the Longview State Hospital, Cincinnati, from 1944 – 1957, and from 1949 – 1962, Associate Professor of Clinical Psychology at the University of Cincinnati. From 1962 until her retirement, she was Professor of Psychology at the University of Cincinnati and Professor of Psychology (Psychodrama) at the University of Maine. She developed the Twitchell-Allen Three-dimensional Personality Test for use in CISV research and clinical practice to portray personality dynamics, irrespective of age or culture.

In addition to founding CISV, Doris Allen served as International President (1951 – 1956), Trustee (1956 – 1965), Research Chairman (1951 – 1967), and Honorary Counsellor (1965 – 2002), and simultaneously served as President (1956 – 1965), Research Chair / Co-Chair (1956 – 1969) and Life Trustee (1970 – 2002) of CISV USA. She also founded the International School to School Experience (ISSE) in 1971, to broaden the base of CISV by reaching more children via elementary school exchanges, and served as Chair of the International ISSE Executive Committee (1972 – 1982). From its inception in 1988, Doris Allen also served as Trustee / Honorary

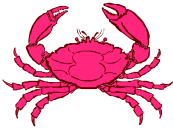
Trustee of the CISV International Peace Fund Trust.

Doris Allen received four honorary doctorates for her international peace work in CISV and as a child psychologist. Her success in international exchange was recognized in 1956 when she was appointed a Member of the White House Conference of 100, which organized an international people-to-people programme. In 1953, she received the Gold Medal from the City of Stockholm "for outstanding work in international relations", the Les Palmes Academiques from the French Government in 1961 "for a distinguished contribution to scientific and social thought through Children's International Summer Villages (CISV)" and recognition by the International Council of Psychologists (1962) "for an outstanding contribution to international relations through CISV." In 1999 Doris Allen was one of five USA citizens recognized by the Coca-Cola Company in its People At Their Best Awards for selfless community contribution "fostering understanding and friendship among children of different countries." She was nominated by a former CISV Village delegate, who said: "Dr Allen is an extraordinary woman who deserves your award for making peace in children's hearts."

Doris Allen was also nominated for a Nobel Peace Prize (1979, The Year Of the Child), the Freedom Medal (1999), an honour awarded by the President of the United States of America and the Hague Appeal for Peace Prize (2001). While this abbreviated resume of her accomplishments provides a hint of her intellectual and physical energy and her leadership and persuasive personality, it fails to adequately convey her magnetic character, inspirational hope for the future and zest for life. Neither does it convey the esteem, friendship and love, which she will always inspire in those who knew her and felt the intensity of her will.

"Dr Allen is an extraordinary woman who deserves the gratitude of everyone for making peace in children's hearts." CISV delegate.

-- photo by Richard Avedon --



*"CRASH! opps...
Complete and utter
pandemonium!"*



*"C.I.S.V.-ers are very
nice people, people
who won't care if
you're different,
people who won't care
if you're odd or
unusual, people who
think its okay for a
guy to cry."*



*"C.I.S.V. is the best
thing that could ever
happen to a person"*

First Impressions - by Ellen Bleaney

Hi, my name is Ellen Bleaney and I went to Guatemala this past January. My dad has been hounding me for the last 6 weeks to write an article for this newsletter, so here goes.

For a while, we weren't even going to Guatemala, we were going to India. After September 11th, that was cancelled, and we ended up in Guatemala! (I'm going to have a private little snicker now because while all you guys had a month of winter I was in sunny Guatemala, and we only had about 10 minutes of rain the whole month!)

When we left our parents at the airport, all the parents were crying, both of us girls were crying and both the guys were unsuccessfully trying to hide the fact that they were crying. We calmed down during the loooooooooooooooooong, boring plane ride, then, in Guatemala, met up with our camp director, her fiancé (we just received the news that she's finally married him!) and our home-stay family.

Our home-stay family was very nice to us, and we were constantly amazed by things that they take for granted but are unique or special to us, like bamboo and poinsettia plants and banana and coconut trees growing in their back yard.

Then, the camp! Okay, I'm going to go slightly off topic, and tell you about the K.R.A.B project. (I'm not sure what k r a b stands for, but oh well.) Our home-stay family had taken us to the ocean, and we had caught 3 crabs. A tiny little baby crab, Ryan, no bigger then my thumb-nail, claws and all. A medium sized crab, Casey, (about 2/3 the length of my pinkie finger. And... *(ominous music plays)*...

Way to Go Dad!!

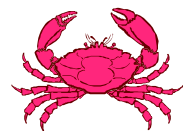
As you can tell from Ellen's article above, her Dad was at least partly responsible for us having the chance to read about her experience. And what a treat!! I really enjoyed her story. Parents –

Daemon! The Crab from Heck!

Daemon was a monster, the size of my hand! Okay, okay, I'm telling fish (crab?) tales. He was about the size of my pinkie finger. We called him Daemon because of his habit of hiding in the sand in his jar and erupting out when you least expected it. Anyhow, first day of camp all of them were in separate jars, and I was holding Daemon. "Can he get out?" "Keep a tight hold on that jar!" came at me from every direction. "No he can't, yes I will." I assured everyone. I was looking around for my leader, Mary, when someone bumped into me and CRASH! opps... Complete and utter pandemonium! What a way to make a first impression. Anyhow, someone got a box to keep Daemon in, and a broom to sweep up the mess. The K.R.A.B project ended a week later when the janitor threw out the box, not realizing there was a crab inside. But anyhow, the point I've been building up to throughout this whole article is that, when I dropped the crab, I worried what people would think of me. But (once they stopped screaming) no one cared. The guys at the airport worried what people would think of them when they were crying, but no one cared. C.I.S.V.-ers are very nice people, people who won't care if you're different, people who won't care if you're odd or unusual, people who think its okay for a guy to cry.

The month of January 2002 was the best in my life. I hope anyone who's reading this is going to or has gone to a C.I.S.V. camp, as a JC, leader or delegate, because C.I.S.V. is the best thing that could ever happen to a person.

-- Ellen Bleaney --



please encourage your children to submit an article, poem or story for the Champer. We would love to hear from them!!



Insight into Mid-East Conflict – submitted by Carolyn Keating

"Peace can not prevail in your mind, if you are brought up in violence, if you are always hungry, if you cannot go to school, if you are not allowed to control your destiny..."



"Peace starts in the minds of people"



The present situation in the Middle East underlines the importance of CISV in the world even 50 years after it began. As many of you may have heard, in the recent conflicts there, a young Israeli JC named Orly Ofir was one of many people killed in a random bombing last week. Below is part of an e-mail written by Maria Runklint of Sweden which she sent to a member of Orly's chapter in Haifa. It was in response to a question about the connection of CISV goals when facing the evils of terrorism. She has agreed to have her thoughts on peace printed here. Maria wrote:

This is what I would like to say to you and to your chapter members. I believe that in times like this CISV is more important than ever because CISV is based on the UN declaration of Human Rights - where it is stated that all people have the same value.

All people have the same value. This is a thought you have to embrace, if you want to achieve peace. Peace starts in the minds of people, as someone wisely put it. If you sincerely believe that all people have the same value, then killing them becomes impossible.

Terrorism is born out of poverty, lack of education (which makes it possible to control your mind), lack of control over your situation, lack of democracy, lack of power of your life. Peace can not prevail in your mind, if you are brought up in violence, if you are always hungry, if you cannot go to school, if you are not allowed to control your destiny, at least to some extent. These situations are our enemies, not other people.

War is always violence against innocent people. In modern wars, the victims were civilians rather than soldiers. War is an act based on the belief that you can convince/control somebody by humiliation and violence. My belief is, that this only leads to terrorism and hatred, and a victory based on war is a Phyrus victory.

I believe that we, as CISVers and as peace-strivers, must maintain the ground rule - all people have the same value. We must strive for a society that shares that value. Only this way, peace will prevail in all our minds.

-- Maria Runklint, Sweden --

Devastating News from CISV Israel

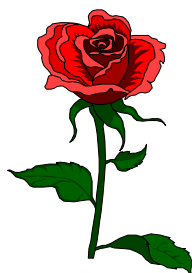
The following message was received April 3, 2002 from Chris Bodnar:

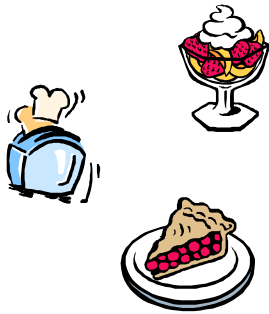
Hello friends in CISV Canada,

Last night the devastating news arrived that a 15-year-old Junior Branch member from CISV Israel, Orly Ofir, was the victim of a suicide

bombing attack on Sunday.

Her CISV friends have asked that this news be passed on to other members of the organization. Anyone wanting to pass on any words to CISVers or Orly's family can write to talmoses@barak-online.net.





"We made \$1865 from the Elmira Poultry fundraiser! It was so popular it will be offered again in May. The Easter Mint Smoothie campaign made \$844 – way to go everyone!! The Autumn Hill campaign is now under-way – what great ideas for Mother's Day!!."



"Did you know it cost over \$28,000 to run the Magical Village in 2001?? Even with frugal penny-pinching measures."

How Much Can A Village Eat? – by Amy Dale, Chief Cook & Bottle

Washer, Magical Village 2001

How much can a village eat?

To name a few items:

- 375 loaves of bread
- 90 kg potatoes
- 20 dozen eggs
- 25 kg cheese
- 175 kg meat
- 60 heads of lettuce

- 30 kg tomatoes
- 75 kg apples, oranges and bananas
- 8 liters mayo
- 43 kg drink crystals
- 238 liters of milk

It costs approximately \$4.30 per day to feed a child at a camp or village in Waterloo (based on numbers from 2000 and 2001)

Fundraising Update: Zehrs Tapes

Beth Arnott will be submitting all Zehrs tapes on behalf of CISV.

For each \$450 in tapes submitted, we are given \$1.00. Zehrs no longer allows the collection of tapes at the stores.

Travelling delegates may submit Zehrs tapes as fundraising. The tapes MUST be stapled into amounts of approximately \$1,000. The total amount per bundle must be put on the top tape of each bundle with the initials of the traveler. They should be given to Beth with first and last name of the delegate. All other tapes for the CISV general funds (and we would appreciate as many as possible) can be submitted loosely and will be counted. These tapes add up quite quickly.

You may bring tapes to any CISV function - ie. JB Branch nights, special events, Village nights. If Beth is not

present there should be someone who will take the tapes on her behalf and get them to her.

Tapes will be submitted when there are at least \$20,000 worth to go in. It takes about 4 weeks to get the funds back from Zehrs. The fundraising committee will keep track of the totals submitted individually for delegates. Please note that ALL tapes that are submitted loosely will be directed to general funds.

If you have any questions concerning Zehrs tapes, please call Beth at 893-5049.

We are currently looking into Sobeys Save A Tape Plan so start keeping those Sobeys tapes. The submission information above will be the same for Sobeys if we are eligible.

Thanks to all.

Happiness is Yelling BI NGO!!

Ted Bleaney, Fundraising Committee Chair, had good news for our Chapter this month. BINGO is back! This is great news because a) our chapter needs the revenue, and b) our travelling delegates will have another way to earn back their fundraising deposit. If you are able to help the Chapter raise funds through Bingo, and/or if you wish to help offset your fundraising deposit, please call Wendy Bleaney to book your time(s).

you're unable to attend. The bingo hall must legally close if at least three volunteers are not in attendance. We had "no-shows" in the past, and our organization ended up banned from Bingo for several months, and this in turn affected our reputation and our revenues. Please make sure you meet your commitments.

So far, so good! Ted says that the response has been great. Thanks to all the Bingo volunteers & Bingo Captains!!

Note that once you've booked a spot you are responsible for finding a substitute, if

Social Events to Remember!

Adult Social:

On Monday, January 28, the Adult Social was held at the Brick Brewery. A good time was had by all! Many thanks to Scott Findlay and Felice Yuen for organizing this event.

Annual Dinner Dance:

Our Annual CISV Waterloo Dinner Dance, was held on Saturday April 6 at the Waterloo Legion. This year's theme was "The Springa Flunga". A delicious home-made spaghetti dinner was enjoyed by the 105 CISVers who attended.

Felice & Scott did an excellent job of organizing this event, and the JB, supervised by Sue Owens & Jill Carter, did a wonderful job of decorating. A silent auction of donated items was very successful. Thanks to everyone who donated items, bid up items, bought penny raffle tickets, and purchased items to support our chapter. An incredible \$980 was raised!!

The adults were entertained by a host of very talented JB's, who sang, danced, played the cello, and the piano. The talent show was topped off by a new jazzed-up rap version of the CISV Song, by Julia Sheldon & Kathryn Williston. Very impressive! Scott did a great job as MC. After this we danced the night away, and socialized with friends from CISV Waterloo, Toronto & London. As a special bonus, Arlene & Dave Inkster, laid out a table of their wares (CISV items), which was very popular.

Kudos go out to the Social Committee, the JB, the Inksters, and to Kirby and Barb Julian for running the Silent Auction.

Upcoming Events:

There will be one more Milleni Yum-Yum on May 10th – after dropping the kids off at Mini-Camp. As well, don't miss the Farewell Party, coming up on May 31st!! Watch for notices as to locations.



"AKA" - A Key to Acronyms in CISV – Heinz Boehnke

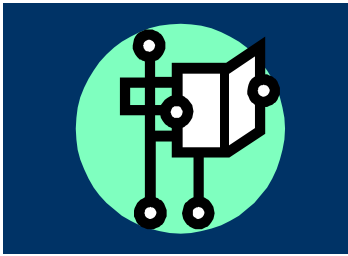
AIM: Annual International Meeting (Formerly IBM – International Board Meeting)
 ARC: Americas Regional Cooperation
 ARM: Americas Regional Meeting
 CISV: Children's International Summer Villages
 COD: Constitutional and Organizational Development Taskforce (International)
 CRC: Criminal Record Check
 DPAF: Delegation/Participants Attendance Form
 EDR: Education and Development Research Committee
 EEC: Expanded Executive Committee
 ERC: External Relations Committee (International)
 FIN: International Finance Committee
 IBM: International Board Meeting, renamed AIM
 IC: Interchange
 IEC: International Executive Committee
 IFC: International Finance Committee
 IIC: International Interchange Committee
 IJBC: International Junior Branch Conference (held before each AIM and co-ordinated by IJRs and AIM host)
 IJR: International Junior Representative

ILTC: International Leadership Training and Development Committee
 ILWC: International Local Work Committee
 IO: International Office
 IPC: International Promotions Committee
 IPP: International Peoples Project
 ISC: International Summer Camp Committee
 IVC: International Village Committee/Chair
 IYM: International Youth Meeting
 JB: Junior Branch
 JC: Junior Counsellor
 LIC: Local Interchange Committee/Chair
 LVC: Local Village Committee/Chair
 MWM: Mid Way Executive Meeting (International and National)
 NADT: National Association Development Taskforce (International)
 Nas: National Associations
 NIC: National Interchange Committee/Chair
 NJR: National Junior Representative
 NO: National Office
 NsumCC: Summer Camp Committee/Chair
 NVC: National Committee/Chair
 SC: Seminar Camp
 SCC: International Seminar Camp Committee
 SCPI: Seminar Camp Participant Info Form
 SumCC: Summer Camp Committee/Chair



"Are those TLA's (3-letter acronyms) driving you crazy? Well CISV not only has 3-letter ones, they also have 2, 4, 5 and 6-letter acronyms! Thanks to Heinz for this handy-dandy cheat-sheet!!"





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Mark Your Calendar

Board Meetings (everyone welcome):
May 6, June 3 (7:30 pm Holy Rosary School)

Millenni-yum-yum: **May 10**

JB Activity: **Friday April 26**, 7-9pm

Mini-Camp: **May 10-12**, Camp Shalom, Cambridge

Farewell Party, and Annual General Meeting: **May 31**, 7-9pm

Champer Thank You! – by Lianne Franklin

Thank you so much to everyone who has contributed articles to this edition of the CISV Waterloo Champer. Without you there would be no Champer! Your efforts to write articles, or pass on

information that you think would be of interest to the entire chapter, is much appreciated by the editor. The next Champer deadline is **June 1st**.

Volunteers Galore!

As a regular attendee at the CISV Executive meetings I have noticed the incredible amount of work being done by so many people for this organization. They are doing a super job!! The most amazing part is that they are all volunteers with busy lives, just like ours! Somehow they manage to fit in one more ad-hoc committee meeting, or answer one more email inquiry, or staff one more

table at the Summer Camp fair – the list goes on... If you ever have a chance to offer them a hand with even the smallest task, they would be thrilled to have your help!! Without these dedicated individuals we wouldn't have our wonderful local chapter, providing so many opportunities for our children, and promoting world peace – our mutual dream!!

CISV Canada Website

Check out the awesome CISV Canada website. It's full of interesting articles & information on CISV Canada. Our Champer, as well as many newsletters from other CISV Canada chapters are also available. The members only area is accessible using the following: User Id: nbm2001, Password: vancouver. On this site you will also find a tribute page to our beloved founder, Doris Allen,

who passed away recently. It contains several photographs submitted by CISV Canada members.

The Webmaster is Roman Parzei, and he's done an excellent job! Keep up the good work Roman !!

www.cisv.ca
CISV Canada

About Our Organization...

"Children's International Summer Villages is a *Unique* Youth Exchange Organization. As a charitable, independent, non-political, volunteer organization promoting peace education and cross-cultural friendship, CISV is unique in both scope and age range.

The organization evolved initially from a firm conviction that lasting peace is possible if individuals and groups can learn to live together as friends. For CISV, the key to making this vision a reality was to start working with children and youth. Programmes were developed which offered young people opportunities to meet their peers from

other countries and to form intercultural friendships.

CISV has subsequently established global credentials as a reputable youth exchange organization, through which, since 1951, over 150,000 delegates, from 100 countries, have participated in official international programme activities.

Locally, programmes give people the chance to learn about cultures in their own communities and to explore important themes related to peace and understanding."

Source: CISV International 2000 Annual Review.