



CISV Waterloo Champer

Children's International Summer Villages -- Waterloo Chapter

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Happy New Year!!

Most of us are still feeling a sense of triumph and success over our summer "Magical Village", but now it is time to lock into our 2002 programs. Our winter village delegates initially slated for Lucknow, India, are now hopefully basking in the sunshine of Guatemala. We are quite thankful that this group of delegates under Mary Marjanovic's leadership, was given the opportunity to be added to the Guatemala City Winter Village experience.

At the NBM (National Board Meeting) in November, we were able to acquire three village destinations, and I am proud to announce that enough applicants tried out to successfully fill the 12 delegate positions. Our Summer Camp in Linz, Austria, has also been filled by a group of four thirteen year olds (2 males and 2 females). Some of you heard that the destination was Klagenfurt, however, Austria has opened some new chapters, and Linz will be holding it's first major CISV function. Linz is in Upper Austria; a very picturesque province.

Our Interchange partner in Telemark, Norway, has just written to us, and the IC Coordinator is trying to fill a complement of 4 boys and 4 girls for the 13-14 year old IC. We presently are looking for 1-2 boys to match this partnership. Let's all try to help to make this a successful IC. It appears that Telemark would like to host first, as they are quite comfortable with the English language, making communication easy. They have a female leader already, and I believe that we are able to match successfully.

Presently we are still working on several challenges. We are in the process of selecting our leaders for the three Villages, one Summer Camp, and one Interchange. We have been asked for 2 male leaders, and 3 female leaders. We have 5 excellent female applicants, but are advertising a second time to fill the male requests. Hopefully we will successfully negotiate the required placement of leaders.

Eva Straus, our J.C. Selection Chairperson, is anxiously looking for a 16 year old male JC to travel to Finland. There must be a 16 year old male out there who would like to be a Junior Counsellor at a Summer Village in 2002!!

Just as I am jotting all these ideas together, an e-mail came to my attention, that we have two successful Seminar Camp delegates selected; Kyle Stewart off to Israel, and Matthew Cruickshank travelling to Sweden in 2002.

If you think that this is a busy organization, then you should read the rest of the Champer. You are right; it is an amazing amount of work. This can only be done by "super eager beavers", like the proud group that is presently involved. I would like to take this opportunity to formally thank each member involved. It is a busy group that creates successful adventures and fond memories. Wouldn't you like to join us and volunteer??

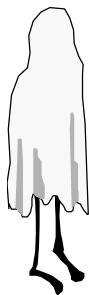
-- In CISV -- Joe Sieber, Chairperson

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Sense & Sensibility – by Cat Hay

On Friday December 7th, Junior Branch met at St Timothy's school for the December activity, *Sense and Sensibility*. (This activity night was designed to simulate disabilities within the senses, such as hearing or visual impairment. In each game, one of our senses was taken away, and the participants had to work around it.)

We started off by learning some sign language - the alphabet, and a few simple words ("hi, my name is..., please, thank you, and sorry). We all learned how to spell out our name, and introduced ourselves to the rest of the group.

Next we played *Fax Machine*, a game like telephone, only we weren't allowed to speak. A picture starts at the back of a line and is drawn on the next person's back until it reaches the front of the line, where the accuracy of the picture is compared with the other teams' pictures.

The night continued with another silent activity, *Maze Masters*. Two grids were set up at one end of the gym, and everyone had to follow a specific pattern to find their way from one end to the other. Since the pattern was the same for everyone,

it was necessary to watch and remember the moves other people made in their attempts to get through. In the end everybody finished successfully and the mazes were solved.

The last game we played was *Name that Tune*. The beginning of a song was played, and we were asked to name the title, artist and year it came out in groups of about five people. With ten songs, the maximum number of points available was thirty, but the highest score was only eighteen.

Apparently, this is another one of those things that is more easily said than done.

While all of these activities were taking place, small groups of us were brought into the hall, and blindfolded, to participate in the *House of Feelings*. We tasted some of a variety of contrasting foods, such as salt and sugar, mints and salsa, pudding, crackers, etc.

The purpose of this activity was to increase our awareness and appreciation of our senses, which we sometimes take for granted. We experienced touch while playing *Fax Machine*, sight while learning *Sign Language*, sound while playing *Name that Tune*, and taste in the *House of Feelings*.

JB Update – from Breanne Carter

Our next JB Activity will take place Friday January 25, from 7-9pm. The activity night will consist of a Sleigh Ride, being booked by Margie McKerron. Due to the shortage of leaders, a few adults/parents are requested to attend to help supervise, and of course, to enjoy the Sleigh Ride with us!! Please watch for an email announcement.

The Annual JB Cookie-A-Thon is scheduled for February 15 at St.

Andrew's Presbyterian Church, from Friday evening until Saturday at 8:00 AM – an all-night fundraiser for the JB!! The JB really needs the support of all CISV families to make this a success, and fill their coffers to fund their initiatives. The JB will bake cookies to donate to local charities, and in return will seek pledges from friends and family. Thank you in advance for your help & support!!



2002 Travelers!

So far, here is the list of lucky travelers for 2002:

Denmark Village:

- Cole Drexler
- Laura Gordon
- Matthew Greenacre
- Natalie Battinger

Sweden Village:

- Alexander Bott
- Mikaela Martin
- Jon Clemens
- Grace Arnott

Norway Village:

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

Austria Summer Camp:

- Julia Sheldon
- Mark Dahmer
- Kathryn Williston
- Daniel Matzeg

Have you heard? The India Winter Village in Lucknow India was cancelled. Our CISV Waterloo delegation, originally planned to go to India, but was re-routed to Guatemala City. This is fantastic news for this delegation, and their families who ended up in a very difficult situation. The delegation had been preparing for many months, and it is great that they found a safe location to travel to. Best wishes to the Guatemala City delegation for a wonderful, well-deserved, village experience! They are returning January 24th.

Introducing the Guatemala City Winter Village Delegation:

- Ellen Bleaney
- Robin Inkster
- David McKerron
- Simon Renfrew
- Leader: Mary Marjanovic



"Best wishes to the Guatemala City delegation for a wonderful village experience!"

WANTED!! Male Leaders

Male Leadership candidates are desperately needed this year. Some of our camp selections specify Male Leaders. If you know of anyone who might be interested (such as teachers, or post-secondary

students), please have them contact anyone on the Executive for further information. Alternatively, they can send an email via our website: www.cisvwaterloo.org

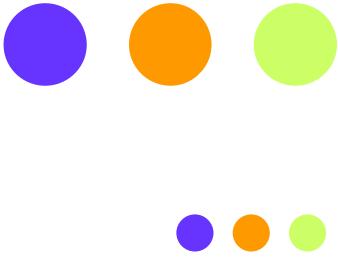
Publicity Committee Notes – by Paul Lacey

Children's International Summer Villages Waterloo has now completed its fall advertising for Summer 2002 programmes. We would like to thank the following organizations for their support:

- Arkay Press for a 10% discount on printing fees
- Cambridge Activity Guide
- Conestoga College "Spoke" Student Paper
- Kitchener Leisure Magazine
- The Lacey family for sorting hundreds of flyers

- The Shonk Family for sorting even more flyers
- University of Waterloo "Imprint" Student Paper
- Waterloo Catholic District School Board for distribution of flyers to schools
- Waterloo Leisure Magazine
- Waterloo Regional District School Board for distribution of flyers to schools
- Waterloo Regional Private Schools
- Wilfrid Laurier University "Chord" Student Paper





"The pride we felt when we hung our flags next to each other brought tears to many people's eyes."

Inside Scoop from Seminar Camp – by Nayla Saab

"This is one of the better letters I have read regarding the Arab / Israeli conflict. It shows the power that CISV has. As Doris Allen says "the power of love is stronger than the love of power". I know Nayla, she is very sincere and believes in what CISV can become."
Heinz Boehnke

"This is Nayla from Lebanon. After reading your email, Dani, I felt like writing about my opinion on the issue you raised. I understand very well your doubts concerning the "peaceful world" that CISV is. However I would like to tell you about my experience.

I joined CISV about 4 years ago. I went to a village as a leader, and it was a wonderful experience, that made me see the world so differently, and made my hope in CISV changing the world so strong. Until I went to a regional meeting, where I met people from Israel. It was fine at the beginning, but then when political issues were raised, tension arose, and I reached a point where I thought the whole thing was just an illusion. That when things got real, we could not forget our horrible experiences with war (on both sides). I was really very upset, very disappointed, believing it was all just a lie. But after that, after the emotional part cooled down, after each said what they had to say, we talked things over, and realized that our suffering could actually bring us together rather than keep us apart. This summer, I was staff at a seminar camp, and there were 3 participants from Israel. I was very worried at the beginning, not knowing how I would react if things got emotional or a little political. But I believe that this month taught me probably more about love than my 25 years of life. The relationship I had with these 3 people was absolutely amazing. The tolerant, peaceful atmosphere that was present in this camp was overwhelming. And it was real. The feeling I had when I was preparing food for our national night with people from Israel, Jordan and Egypt is one I cannot describe. I never thought it could be possible. The pride we felt when we hung our flags next to each other brought tears to many people's eyes. The emotion I felt when my three Israeli friends went into my room one night and hugged me when I was crying because fireworks had scared me and brought back memories of the war, was really beautiful, and I don't think anything else than CISV could have ! made that possible. When you live war, it's very hard to feel peace, real peace, and that requires willingness on both

sides.

What I want to say is that we will only reach this feeling when we stop thinking that what we need is to change people's minds about who's right and who's wrong. I realized that was impossible. We are all raised to believe in certain things that are very difficult to change. I live in a country where we have many different religions. Trying to convert people to a faith or to another is practically impossible, but believing that no matter what our faith is, we can still love each other and live together is something else. My experience with people from Israel did not change my opinion of Israel's foreign policy. However, it made me see more objectively. It made me see another perspective. And it made me realize that these people are people, just like we are, that they have suffered just like we have. So regardless of whether I believe that Israel is the mighty conqueror or not, I think that none of us here in CISV believes that people should be killed for any reason, whether the land belongs to Israelis or to Arabs, so we should try to stop proving our points, and instead try to see what are our similarities. I know this sounds very "cliché", but for me, it doesn't come only from the theory, but from a wonderful, although painful at times, experience.

I am sorry if this was long, but I thought it was important to share this with all of you, because I am very grateful of what CISV has given me. You are right Dani, in times of crisis, it's much more difficult to talk about peace, and to believe in it. But that is why discussions are so important, and even more, respect and sensitivity. I think with these, all bridges can be overcome. Many times I have perceived provocation in emails (again on both sides). I have provoked in the past, I admit, and also responded to provocation, because I had a lot of hatred bottled up inside. But then I realized that if, instead of trying to prove a point, I tried to understand other points, things would be much easier, and I would feel less aggressivity. But of course discussions alone are not enough. Human contact is the basis, which is what only CISV, or other similar organizations, can provide. Talking about peace is not like experiencing it.

I hope that I helped in restoring your faith Dani, and I am sure that if you go to a CISV camp, you will understand better what I'm talking about.
Love Nayla"



Interchange Today! Celebrating 40 Years in 2002 – by Heinz Boehnke, International Interchange Chair



"The entire family welcomes their partner guest into their home and makes him / her feel like a member of that family."

A decade after the first CISV Village the idea and philosophy of Doris Allen had taken hold. CISVers were looking for ways to involve more youth in the experience that is CISV. In 1962 the first of many innovative programs was born - the Interchange. The first Interchange (IC) between Great Britain and Germany involved youth between the ages of 12 and 19 living in families rather than in a camp atmosphere. Today the Interchange Program is still a family centered program but the age groups are more defined than in 1962. Youth are grouped in ages of 12 & 13, 13 & 14 and 14 & 15. Over the next 20 years the Interchange Program developed and adjusted to the needs of our youth and finally became an 'official' CISV Program in 1982. Every summer approximately 90 new ICs start and approximately 50 started the previous year are completed. These Interchanges involve approximately 2,200 youth and their families.

What is an Interchange ?

For most readers the concept of Interchange is well known but is worth restating. Interchange is:

- a cross cultural experience involving only 2 countries
- emphasis on family & integration of the participant into the family life
- reciprocating summer or summer / winter exchanges taking place within one or two years
- involving youth aged 12 to 15 and their adult leader in groups of 6 to 12 participants

Additional information about the Interchange Program can be found on the web at www.cisv.org

Interchange - Changing Lives

All CISV programs strive to develop within our youth a philosophy and outlook that will make them better citizens of this world. As Interchange is the only Program that invites the youths' parents to take an active role in the Program, it also strives to make the parents better citizens of the world.

By becoming actively involved in the planning and organizing of the hosting agenda parents:

- become more aware of the similarities and differences of the culture their child will become part of

- can demonstrate to their children the use of:
 - co-operation techniques of planning hosting agendas with leaders and other parents
 - problem solving skills that arise during organizing the logistics of group activities
- have a unique opportunity to develop a closer relationship with their own children

It is said that a CISV village experience changes the lives of our children forever. So it is with Interchange. Through the co-operative planning of the Interchange Program by the leader, delegates and parents all embark on a learning experience that will enrich and change their lives as well.

New Interchange Initiatives

Through evaluations all CISV programs are continually evolving. The International Interchange Committee (IIC) is constantly reviewing and discussing the direction the IC Program should be taking so as to stay current with the changing attitudes & needs of our youth. The IIC has identified several areas that the Program needs to focus on in order to foster the goals and philosophies of CISV:

1. Re-emphasize the family aspect of the Program
2. Encourage innovative mini camps
3. Development of the (Peace) Education component of CISV
4. Encourage the addition of a Junior Leader to the IC
5. Address the inclusion of 16-year-olds into a CISV Program

Interchange - The Family Affair

Interchange is the only CISV Program which requires the entire family to participate in the experience. The entire family welcomes their partner guest into their home and makes him / her feel like a member of that family. The new "Family Guide for Interchange" distributed at this year's International Board Meeting (IBM) stresses the importance of entire family participation in all phases of the Interchange. Although sightseeing is an essential element of the IC Program, it is not its sole purpose. One must keep the focus of the Interchange Program at the forefront of being a family affair.

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Interchange Today! *Celebrating 40 Years in 2002, cont'd* –by Heinz Boehnke, International Interchange Chair

Mini Camps in Interchange

A three-day mini camp is a requirement of the IC Program. It affords the delegates an opportunity to develop a closer relationship with their partner as well as with other members of the visiting delegation. With the help of a mini camp coordinator, the leaders can concentrate on emphasizing the educational component of CISV. By using the (Peace) Education Circle, the philosophies of CISV can easily be imparted to the delegates through the selection of age appropriate games / activities and seminar style discussions. Mini camps tend to be the highlight of the hosting agenda. As such chapters are exploring innovative extensions to the mini camp experience including

- expanding one mini camp to 4 days
- in longer ICs, the use of 2 mini camps. The first is a short 'get to know you better' camp followed later on in the month with an Educational / Theme orientated camp and
- in short ICs, a 'get to know you better' mini camp in one country followed by the Educational Camp in the partner country

(Peace) Education Component of Interchange

The words 'peace' and / or 'education' appear a total of six times in the two philosophy statements of CISV. It is therefore no surprise that the Interchange Program encourages our youth to explore and share their own meaning of the words 'peace' and 'education'. The discussion is initiated by the leaders and delegates selecting an appropriate Theme for that Interchange. The Theme is part of the ICs educational content and provides a common thread during the Program. Having a specific Theme is a useful tool for the leaders when planning activities that teach CISV philosophies. To assist leaders and Local Interchange Coordinators an "Educational Theme" manual was distributed at this years IBM.

Junior Leaders in Interchange

From past years it is becoming more popular to have a second or Junior Leader (JL) with the delegation. The JL must be at least 18 years old or

four years older than the delegates. Junior Leaders can provide valuable assistance to the adult leader in the running of a successful Interchange. During the traveling portion of the Interchange the JL is another pair of eyes that are looking out for the well being of the delegation. Junior Leaders act as apprentices for the time that they become adult leaders and are therefore better prepared for the complexities of an Interchange.

Interchange & 16-Year-Olds

At the IBM it was pointed out that CISV is lacking sufficient programs to challenge the energies of our 16-year youth. Interchange is for youth aged 12 to 15, Summer Camp for 13 to 15, Seminar Camp for 17 & 18 and IPP for 19 & older. The only opportunity for 16-year-olds to participate in CISV is as a Junior Counselor in a Village or at a 16 to 18-year-old International Youth Meeting. An International Task Force has been established to examine all aspects of a 16-year-old in CISV. The Task force will likely make recommendations as to which existing or modified Program would be best suited to meet the needs of this age group. The International Interchange Committee (IIC) welcomes the opportunity to participate in this discussion. Initial discussions with the IIC and other friends of Interchange shows a great empathy towards a Program for 16-year-olds.

Today's Interchange has changed dramatically from those of the 1960's & '70's. The IIC is committed to develop an Interchange Program that is current and of interest to all its participants while maintaining its uniqueness as the only CISV family centered Program. Comments and suggestions for improvement of the Interchange Program are most welcome and can be directed to myself, the National Interchange Coordinator (NIC) or the Local Interchange Coordinator (LIC).

Yours in CISV - TTFN

Heinz Boehnke

International Interchange Chair



Introducing 2001-2002 CISV Waterloo Executive, Committees & JB Executive – from Joe Sieber, Breanne Carter

Executive:

Chair - Joe Sieber
 Past Chair - Carolyn Keating
 Vice-Chair - **open**
 Recording Secretary - Amy Dale
 Treasurer - Heinz Boehnke
 Administrative Coordinator - **open**
 Program Coordinator - **open**
 Village Coordinator - Tracey Van Willigen
 Interchange Coordinators - **open**
 Summer Camp Coordinator - **open**
 Jr. Branch Liaison - Sue Owens
 Leadership Trainers - Micaela Roberts, Beth Cruickshank
 Members-At-Large - Ted Bleaney, Bruce Hay

Committees:

JB Co-Chairs– Breanne Carter, Andrea Casey
 Bingo Coordinator– Dieter Turek
 Bingo Organizer– Wendy Bleaney
 Fundraising--Ted Bleaney, Kirby Julian
 CISV Items– Dave and Arlene Inkster
 Corresponding Secretary– **open**
 Membership Coordinator– Cheryl Hayden
 Publicity– Paul Lacey
 Chamber Editor– Lianne Franklin
 Chamber Publisher– Bruce Hay
 Goodwill Coordinator– Amy Dale
 Travel Coordinator– Dave McKerron
 Local Work– Tracey Van Willigen, Pauline Martin, Trish Toffner

Risk Managers– John Watson, Alain Lacharite
 Social Committee– Scott Findlay, Felice Yuen
 Village Selection– Ratsamy Pathammavong, Linda Pettus, Beth Cruickshank, Carol Nafziger
 Interchange and Summer Camp Selection– Debra Sandlos, Sandra Wong, Olga McLean
 JC Selection– Eva Straus, Jayne Matzeg, Jim and Shelley McGill
 Adult Leader Selection– Linda Turek, Cathie Streeter, Lisa Bott, Eva Straus, Sandra Wong, Tracey Van Willigen

Junior Branch Executive:

Senior Co-Chair – Breanne Carter
 Junior Co-Chair – Andrea Casey
 National Correspondent -- Cat Hay
 Communication Reps – Julia Sheldon, Lisanne Michaud
 Senior Treasurer – Matt Cruickshank
 Junior Treasurer – Erin Franklin
 Activity Planner – Margie McKerron
 “Funny Man” – John Mather

Many thanks go out to everyone on this list. If you are interested in filling any of the open positions, or would like to assist any of the committees, please contact Joe Sieber for more information.



Fundraising Status – from Ted Bleaney report

CISV Waterloo’s fundraising committee has made wonderful progress so far this year, and would like to thank the membership for their support. These are the current results:

- Poinsettias \$2330 profit!
- Cookie Dough \$1,543 profit!
- Mint Smoothies \$590 profit!

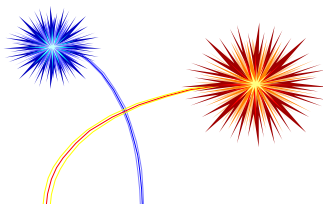
The next fundraiser will be Elmira Poultry products, including frozen chicken, sausages, and more, to stock your freezer, your neighbor’s freezer, etc... Forms will be available at the Jan 25 JB Activity, and the Jan 28 Brick Brewery Social, or by contacting Ted Bleaney. The completed forms with

payments will be due Feb 8, and the product will be available for pickup the evening of the JB Cookie-A-Thon drop-off; Feb 15.

The following fundraisers are also being considered:

- Rheo Thompson mints – for Easter
- Paper Products
- Zehr’s Tapes (please save)

Bingo should be starting again in late spring or early summer. Your continued support is much needed, and very much appreciated!!



Social Notes – by Felice Yuen & Scott Findlay

Here are some upcoming social activities for you to enjoy:

Adult Social:

Mon. January 28, 7pm - 9pm –Brick Brewery (King St. in Waterloo) (Note the date change...) This is an adult-only function.

Millenni Yum-Yum's (for the entire family):

Fri. March 8, 7pm - Marbles Restaurant, 8 William St. E. Waterloo (corner of King & William) February Millenni Yum-Yum has been cancelled. For new members, you may wonder what a "Mileni Yum-Yum" is exactly. This is a fancy name (soon to be updated to keep up with the times), for dinner out at a local restaurant, enjoyed with other CISV Waterloo members and their families. There is no reservation, or RSVP required. Simply show up at the restaurant where a group reservation has been previously made.

Annual Dinner Dance:

Our Annual CISV Waterloo Dinner Dance is coming up in April, and the preparations are underway. Note that the original published date of March 2 is being changed. The social committee is requesting that CISV members assist in finding

donations for **door prizes** and for our **Silent Auction**. This is a great way to fundraise, as well as have fun during the dance, bidding up the price of your favorite items. Please canvas any friends or family members with businesses, and your employer for donations. Your help is required to make this a successful event.

Here is a sampling of emails from our social committee who have been busy planning these events for us:

"Hi Ladies, Tammy from the Brick brewery finally got back to me yesterday after five weeks of phone tag, 6 messages and 1 week of her being on vacation... "

"The Brick Adult Social is confirmed for Jan 28th... I will get cracking on the munchies... If anyone has a hook up for free food let me know."

"The spring dance is coming along nicely as well. I think we have a better jump on it this year. Italian is the theme we were thinking of doing this year. So, watch for news and updates for our, 2002 Waterloo Chapter CISV **Springa Flinga**. "



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Social Committee Suggestions?

Hi CISVers,

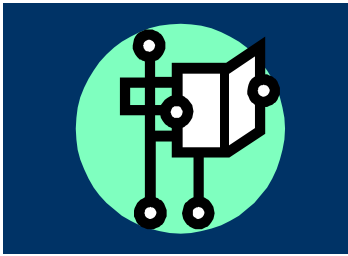
If you have any questions or suggestions for our CISV chapter social committee, or would like to volunteer to help, please contact: Scott Findlay
sfindla3@rogers.com

Note: if you require a call back rather than an e-mail, please state that in your message. Generally, all responses will be by e-mail.

Thank you

Scott Findlay
Social Committee Liaison (acting)





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**Deadline for next
issue is March 1,
2002.**

We're on the Web!

Check Out:

www.cisvwaterloo.org



Mark Your Calendar

JB Activity: **Jan 25, Mar 22**
(generally 7-9 pm; locations via email)

JB Cookie-A-Thon: **Feb 15** evening –
Feb 16 8am; St. Andrew's
Presbyterian Church

Elmira Poultry Fundraiser: Forms
Available **Jan 25**, Forms Due **Feb 8**,
Product Pickup **Feb 15**

Board Meetings (everyone welcome):

Champer Articles

Please send articles for the next issue of
the CISV Waterloo Champer to the
editor by April 1, 2002. We have all
been enjoying the articles that were

Membership Fees are Overdue

Our Membership Coordinator sent out a
letter on Dec 6, 2001, to request
payment of membership fees, which are
required for your family to participate in
CISV activities. The \$70.00 fee covers
membership from Sept 2001-August
2002. To quote Cheryl's letter: "CISV
was built on the premise that it is through
the children, that peace can be achieved.
The events of September 11, 2001
should remind us that the principals on
which CISV was founded, are surely as
important today, as they were in (1951)
when Doris Allen first endeavored to
involve children in sharing,
communicating, and resolving to strive

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

Feb 4, Mar 4 (7:30 pm Holy Rosary
School)

Millenni-yum-yum: Mar 8, 7pm,
Marbles Restaurant

Adult Social: **Jan 28**, 7-9 pm, Brick
Brewery

Local Work, Cultural Awareness: **Feb
11?**

Annual Dinner Dance: **April** (date &
location to be announced via email)

received for the last few editions, and
hope that you will continue to send in
your submissions. If you have any ideas,
please let me know.

for a fair and just world. ... Even if you
do not anticipate having a delegate
actively involved in traveling this year,
your membership is important in
ensuring our local chapter will survive
and flourish. ... Thank you everyone for
your support – Cheryl Hayden"

If you have not already done so, please
remit your cheque for \$70.00 payable to
"CISV Waterloo Chapter", to:

Cheryl Hayden, Membership Committee
1010 Vine St.
Cambridge, Ontario
N3H 2Z9

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.