

UPCOMING EVENTS:

ANNUAL MEETING INVITATION

PLEASE JOIN US

FOR THE 8TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE
NORTHERN COLORADO CHAPTER OF UNA-USA

Our speaker will be Andrew Romanoff, senior advisor at IDF (an international development organization based in Colorado) and former Speaker of the Colorado House of Representatives. Among his many honors, he was the 2006 recipient of the prestigious William M. Bulger Award given to the "legislative leader who has worked to preserve and build public trust in the institution of the state legislature and whose career embodies the highest principles of leadership—integrity, compassion, vision and courage."

WHEN: Saturday, 14 Jan, 10:30 –1:30.

WHERE: Christ United Methodist Church
301 East Drake, Fort Collins

SCHEDULE: 10:30 Sign-in—Coffee time
11:00 Business meeting
12:00 Buffet Lunch

12:30–1:30 Address by Andrew Romanoff:

"Growing Out of Extreme Poverty:

*How One CO Non-profit Is Striving to Meet
The UN's Millenium Development Goals"*

COST FOR LUNCH is \$10 per person, pay at the door. Also, please consider a small donation in support of our school/college essay contest awards.

RSVP FOR LUNCH BY 10 JANUARY to: Debbie Hamilton, arture2000@yahoo.com; or phone Eleanor Dwight, 377-0863.

GUESTS ARE WELCOME



UNA Informal Discussion. Saturday, 25 February, 10:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. at the Global Village Museum, 200 West Mountain Ave, Fort Collins. Bill Ciesla will discuss "The Nobel Peace Prize." Everyone is welcome. See *Nobel Peace*, page 5.

Annual UN Seminar. Saturday, 25 February, 10:00 a.m.--3:00 p.m., at the Joseph Korbel School of International Studies, University of Denver. The theme will be "United Nations: Myth or Reality." Co-sponsored by the League of Women Voters of Colorado. Additional information available soon.

PRESIDENTS' CORNER

January 2011 – January 2012. What an exceptional year it has been for our Northern Colorado Chapter/UNA-USA. All of the Standing Committees were more effective than ever in introducing the work of our Chapter and the UN to persons of all ages in our schools and communities, and 19 new members joined our ranks.

The Chairs provide reports of all that they have accomplished over the year--you will be amazed. And many of you have attended the informal programs, for which my co-President colleague Nasir provided planning and leadership, as well as the major programs, which were planned and carried out by the program committees-- most of which were described by attendees as, "the best ever."

Although we are in need of more funds to expand our efforts, our Treasurer assures me that we have survived the year without accruing serious debt.

In case you are not yet aware of it, our Chapter now has a Facebook group, blog and website fully operative. You will want to check these out.

I want to give commendations to all members of the Executive Committee, Committee Chairs and full board who worked diligently to accomplish their assignments and make Nasir's and my leadership less demanding than we had anticipated. The talents, skills and hard work of each have helped make our Chapter one of the most active in the country.

Finally, I want to give a special word of appreciation to Eleanor Dwight, Nasir's and my predecessor, Susan Solick, editor of our newsletter and talented producer of flyers for our various programs, and Elissa Tivona, our active, creative president-elect. Whenever we need something done, Nasir and I turn to Eleanor, Susan or Elissa for advice and assistance, and all three are reliable, prompt, and efficient in providing that help. They provide good mentorship for us all as our new board members will soon discover.

Consistent with our year's activities and programs, we end this year and begin the next with an extraordinary annual meeting program, featuring Andrew Romanoff. It may turn out to be standing room only for those who arrive following the luncheon to hear his address.

Hugh Sanborn, Co-president

NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT:

The following will be voted on at the Annual Meeting. Nominations may also be made from the floor.

Officer vacancies to be filled.

Vice President Susan Solick

Board of Directors Nominees, terms to expire in January 2014. *Biographical information will be available at the Annual Meeting.*

1. Chuck Cairns (renewing)
2. Christinia Eala (renewing)
3. Bill DeMarco (renewing)
4. Debbie Hamilton (renewing)
5. Andrea Heyman (new)
6. Norm Illsley (renewing)
7. Ed Jakubauskas (new)
8. Dan Owen (new)
9. Erika Sydney Sloat (new)
10. Margaret Smith (renewing)
11. Paul Smith (renewing)
12. Susan Solick (renewing)
13. Flora Teran (new)
14. Bill Timpson (renewing)

Nominating Committee. The following persons have agreed to serve on the 2012 committee:

Pat Ciesla, Eleanor Dwight, Jane Thompson

Jane Thompson, Chair

MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE REPORT:

Please note these recent e-mail changes:

Jane Thompson to

janeneththompson@gmail.com

Marvin and Marilyn Heller to

mmhellers@gmail.com

The National Membership Office has recently corrected some long-standing errors in their reports. Their records and our local ones are very close to matching, for the first time in several years. Records show that we currently have **82 members**, in 63 "units" (households). **Can we make it to 100 in 2012?** Invite a friend or two!

Membership booklets for 2012 will be available for members at the Annual Meeting on 14 January, and at meetings in February and March. After March, the booklets will be mailed to any members who have not yet obtained theirs.

Dues lapse dates: Not very many of us have allowed our dues to lapse, but there are a few. **You can check** on when your dues are (or were) due at Annual Meeting, or e-mail or call me any time.

Margaret Smith, Chair,
Macsmith36@aol.com, 970-493-3857.

ADVOCACY COMMITTEE REPORT:

Advocacy Committee Meets with Sen. Bennet's Staff. Who would have thought that on a chilly Friday morning just before Christmas one would find eight UNA members willing and eager to meet with our Senator's office staff!

We had a very cordial meeting with two staff members from Senator Bennet's Fort Collins office. We introduced ourselves and the UNA of Northern Colorado. Each of us spoke in an informal manner.

Dick Rush, as always, gave a clear and concise presentation about all the things our Education Committee does. Bob Jeffrey had done some research about the status of the US dues payments to the UN and clearly made the point that the US must pay its dues in full and on time and also that there is a risk that under current legislation some funds for dues might be cut.

We presented the staff person with the article that Sen. Tim Wirth had written in response to the withholding of funds for UNESCO because they admitted Palestine to their Agency. The staff person was clearly very interested in this and asked us quite a few questions about it. We were able to answer these concerns as well as others.

I was so proud of how well versed our members were on the myriad of topics we covered. We asked the staff if there was anything that we could do to be helpful to the Senator on UN related topics.

He replied that just what we were doing was important. He said that the Senator needs to know that there will be constituents behind him on bills he supports/opposes.

The staff seemed to be very interested in what we said and although it is not their place to take a position on many foreign relations policy it was obvious from a few nods and body language that they were pretty much in agreement.

They asked us to keep in touch and also to see if we would like to get a large group together to set up a time for the Senator to come visit us or to come to one of our meetings. I will invite him and staff to our Annual Meeting!

Eleanor Dwight, Chair

Thanks to Co-president Nasir Jalal, UNA Northern Colorado Chapter is now on Facebook! Join us at:



<https://www.facebook.com/#!/groups/225640767454752/>.

Anyone can join the group and everyone who joins will be able to post comments or items.

We are working on setting up a tutorial on Facebook and blogging sometime in the next few months so all our members will be able to take advantage of these super tools.

EDUCATION COMMITTEE REPORT:

The Education Committee has finalized plans for the high school and college-level essay contests and will send announcements to schools in mid-January. The topic will be "*The Responsibility to Protect: Is the UN Ready?*" and due date is 30 March. With the past events in Somalia, Rwanda and Libya in mind and Syria in the news, the issue of external interference in the internal affairs of a nation that is doing harm to its own citizens is a real challenge to the international community. Two other issues need your consideration:

(1) The last newsletter mentioned that funds for our annual elementary art, and middle school, high school and college essay contests are depleted. If winners of all contests are rewarded, the total each year comes to \$795. The invitations for our annual meeting in January provide an opportunity for you to donate a few dollars to help solve this lack. If many contribute a little, then a few won't be asked to give a lot. Again, the community outreach accomplished by these contests is effective and important to our mission.

(2) Only one of our area high schools--Fossil Ridge in Fort Collins--is currently participating in the Model United Nations (MUN) program. This problem was discussed at our November informal chapter meeting and several possible solutions were proposed. It was decided to form a committee to examine the problem thoroughly before developing a plan of action for our chapter. This committee will meet on either 16, 18, 23 or 25 January (depending on members' availability). If you would like to participate, please let Elissa Tivona or Dick Rush know. See **Model UN Discussion**, page 4, for particulars.

Dick Rush, Chair

INDIGENOUS CONCERNS COMMITTEE REPORT:

Every four years since 1992, *Peace and Dignity Journeys*, an indigenous first nations organization, invites native peoples and allies in the western hemisphere to participate in a reunification prayer by running.



Beginning in April 2012, runners will start simultaneously from both ends of the continent— in Chickaloon, Alaska and Tierra Del Fuego, Argentina—and traverse the continent by foot from community to community, joining together for a final gathering in Central America, Panama. This quadrennial *running prayer* speaks to a tribal elder prophecy of the Eagle and the Condor, foretelling of the reunification of the nations of Turtle Island.

Communities throughout the hemisphere witness and partake in the tradition of receiving runners with

ceremonies unique to their indigenous community, sharing stories, song, dance and the wisdom and blessings of elders.

With the help of regional coordinators, groups like UNA-Northern Colorado can demonstrate support for Peace and Dignity Journeys by organizing tributary routes to join with the main route through Colorado and / or by hosting runners and sacred staffs. At our December Board meeting, the Indigenous Concerns Committee introduced the idea of contacting Colorado's regional coordinator and formulating a proposal for chapter participation in activities being planned for this April event.

Throughout the course of the sacred journey, ceremonies honoring the spirit and traditions of indigenous ancestors serve to draw attention to ongoing needs and concerns of first nation communities. Most notably, the 2012 Peace and Dignity Journey is dedicated to the theme of *water*, reminding us that water is an important and shared resource for all. This same theme was central to discussions during the tenth session of the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues held in New York in May 2011. During the half-day discussion, entitled *The Right to Water and Indigenous Peoples*, the Forum heard a comprehensive report presented by the American Indian Law alliance that called for:

...recognition of Water as essential to Life; that it is crucial for bio-cultural diversity and for sustaining all aspects of Indigenous Peoples' survival and well-being, assuring our physical health, nurturing us spiritually and central for the continued vitality of our cultures and traditional livelihoods.

We recognize Water is the most vulnerable element of all forms of Life in light of climate change and its impacts, and coupled with the encroachment of invasive development – the terracide - damaging Indigenous homelands and ecosystems, and the aquacide – the killing of our waters. Time is of the essence.

The report also advances a long list of recommendations reiterating the critical significance of protecting worldwide Water sources and calling upon the Forum, with full support of the United Nations, to intervene to guarantee "*Indigenous Peoples' full, unencumbered access to clean Water on our territories for physical, cultural and spiritual sustenance.*"

By supporting Colorado's arm of the 2012 Peace and Dignity Journeys highlighting the theme of water, UNA-NCO can align with the United Nations Permanent Forum on Indigenous Issues' position on this critical issue.

Christinia Eala and Elissa J. Tivona

UNA MEMBER ARRIVES IN AFGHANISTAN

Phoenix Mourning Star, whose recent studies have focused on "using science for peace-building in Afghanistan," left for Afghanistan on Christmas Day. He wrote to tell us he has arrived safely:

" . . . I wanted to let everyone know I am here and surviving so far. So much to do and so many people here in need of so much . . . There are guns everywhere – it's not as gun-ridden as I thought it would be but it is terribly ugly."

In a previous message, he thanked the Chapter for their continued support and reminded us to 'watch for great things' at CSU on the UN World Water Day--". . . *we have another AWESOMELY wonderful and passionate speaker coming!!!*"

GOOD LUCK, PHOENIX!!!

STANDING ROOM ONLY FOR HUMAN RIGHTS

This year we joined forces with the League of Women Voters and the ACLU of Northern Colorado to celebrate Human Rights Day. The organizing committee, led by Stan Kidder, arranged for Eleanor Roosevelt, in the person of award-winning actress and storysmith, Susan Marie Frontczak, to address us on *Eleanor Roosevelt at the UN: Hammering Out Human Rights*.

Over 85 people heard Mrs. Roosevelt give an excellent presentation on how she came to be the leader of the UN group that created the Declaration of Human Rights and why it is so important to us all:

"Where, after all, do universal human rights begin? In small places, close to home - so close and so small that they cannot be seen on any maps of the world. Yet they are the world of the individual person; the neighborhood he lives in; the school or college he attends; the factory, farm, or office where he works. Such are the places where every man, woman, and child seeks equal justice, equal opportunity, equal dignity without discrimination. Unless these rights have meaning there, they have little meaning anywhere. Without concerted citizen action to uphold them close to home, we shall look in vain for progress in the larger world."

Mrs. Roosevelt then answered questions from the audience about her life in general. Her appearance was then followed by a Q&A session with Ms. Frontczak, who explained how she came to "do" Eleanor. She recommended the *Autobiography of Eleanor Roosevelt and My Day: The Best of Eleanor Roosevelt's Acclaimed Newspaper Articles, 1936-1972* as excellent sources to find out about this great lady.

MODEL UN DISCUSSION

On November 19th a small but very animated gathering, including the Model United Nations (MUN) club sponsor from Fossil Ridge High School and three of his students, met to discuss the various offerings and prospects for Colorado's high school MUN program. Our guest speaker was Devon Tivona, a graduate of Rocky Mountain High School, Boettcher scholar now at CU

Boulder, a participant in past MUNs who is currently engaged in promoting those for a regional group of the International Model United Nations Association.

Although there are several options for interested state high schools, there are also several obstacles facing a potential MUN group:

- A sponsor willing to lead the charge on a voluntary basis involving many extracurricular hours;
- students who are usually active in many other school activities willing to devote time and effort to this demanding but exciting undertaking;
- a district administration willing to support such a program;
- funds to enable a club to travel to various conferences;
- a school curriculum which encourages international studies.

There is currently only one area high school participating in state and national MUN's, and the future of that or any participation hinges on willing sponsors and their students, who do soon graduate.

Following Mr. Tivona's remarks, there was much discussion on what could be done by our chapter to rejuvenate the local MUN movement. At the December board meeting, the UNA Board decided to form a group to hash over these problems and possibilities. The first meeting will be held in January.

If you are interested in joining this group, please contact Elissa Tivona, who is spearheading this effort, 970-223-8944 or etivona@harmonydesigngroup.com,

or

Dick Rush, Education Committee chair, 970-667-5077 or crush@frii.com.

OUT AND ABOUT: UNA IN THE COMMUNITY

Two recent *Letters to the Editor* in the **Coloradoan** were written by UNA-connected people:

Saturday, 17 December, "*Society should support diversity*," was written by Evan Bode, the first prize winner of our Chapter's 2011 essay contest. It was about Lowe's withdrawing its commercials from the TLC TV series "All-American Muslim."

Tuesday, December 20, "*Rule on Palestine harms U.S. interests*," was written by Dick Rush, our Chapter's Education chair. It was about the U.S. cutting its funding of UNESCO (and potentially other UN agencies) because of UNESCO's admission to membership of Palestine.

From time to time, UNA members are speakers at community events with an international perspective:

Do you belong to a group that would enjoy a speaker from the UNA? **Have you** made any UN-related presentations recently? **Would you like** to make presentations related to UN? Call Eleanor Dwight at 970-377-0863 or Margaret Smith, 970-493-3857.

THE 2012 INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN AWARD

Each spring our chapter honors an individual or group who has demonstrated an outstanding track record of service to global citizens. Past recipients of this award include:

2009, *Maury Albertson*, Peace Corps Pioneer

2010, *Binh Rybacki*, founder and director of Children of Peace International

2011, Co-winners for work in Africa: the *Dille/Dunbar Fund* and the *Murulle Foundation*

I invite you to submit nominations for 2012--any person, or organization, from Northern Colorado, who has provided exemplary service to an international humanitarian effort over time. All nominees must meet the following criteria:

- They currently live and work, or have lived or worked, in Northern Colorado
- Their initiatives support one or more points of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights (See <http://www.un.org/en/documents/udhr/> for the complete list)
- Their work represents a sustained effort in the service of humanitarian causes over time
- There is an identifiable or measurable impact in terms of benefits to the target international population(s)
- Their work is not a function of their principal means of employment, but rather performed voluntarily or in the interest of sustaining not-for-profit initiatives.

To be considered for the 2012 Award, nominations must be received by 15 March.

To facilitate the process, the IHA committee has developed a Nomination Form, which is given on page 7 of this newsletter. We feel confident that in the course of your own productive work on behalf of the UN and other international programs, you have met at least one and probably several individuals you feel deserve UNA recognition. Send your nomination(s) to:

Elissa Tivona
4236 Westshore Way
Fort Collins, CO 80525

or email to: etivona@harmonydesigngroup.com

There are no limits on the number of nominations you can submit but please complete a separate nomination form for each. We will keep all nominations on file for consideration annually.

Thank you for helping to make our International Humanitarian Award a combined effort of our entire UNA Northern Colorado Chapter membership.

Elissa Tivona, Program Chair

INFORMAL DISCUSSION: THE NOBEL PEACE PRIZE

On Saturday, 25 February, at 10:00 a.m., Global Village Museum, 200 West Mountain Ave, Fort Collins, Bill Ciesla will lead a discussion on the Nobel Peace Prize. His discussion will feature four peace prize laureates to highlight. The presentation will also include an overview of Alfred Nobel and the Peace Prize and a "tour" of the Nobel Peace Centre in Oslo and the Radhusen (City Hall) where the prize is awarded.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!!

THE UN AT WORK

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

Peace on earth. 25 November—UN school children created an aerial image in the shape of Pablo Picasso's Peace Dove just outside the West Bank city of Jericho. This event was organized by the UN Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees (UNRWA) and the "Peace on Earth" project.

Hundreds of children went to the canyon on their day off from school to help send out a peace message to the world.



UN-backed international center for women in arts to open in Jordan. 16 December—*Women artists from around the world* will be the focus of the UN-backed International Center for Women Artists (ICWA), a museum and arts education project that will open in Jordan next year.

Created under the auspices of the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO), the center will host a permanent collection in Jordan, organize travelling exhibitions around the world and have a strong presence online by providing a wide range of teaching resources, interactive visits, conferences with artists and a database and marketplace for women artists and their work.

As part of its launch, the ICWA is inviting graphic designers to take part in a design competition for its logo. Entries must be submitted by 31 January 2012. UNESCO is also inviting governments, businesses, philanthropic organizations and individuals to help the centre by making tax-exempt donations to the ICWA Foundation.

Philippines: UN tackling maternal health issues in areas affected by tropical storm. 23 December

—The needs of more than 12,000 pregnant and lactating women in areas affected by tropical storm Washi in southern Philippines are the main focus of the United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA), which is mobilizing funds and supplies to provide medical services.

At least 22 village health centers have been damaged or totally washed away by the floods. Medical teams composed of doctors, midwives and other health workers are also being deployed, as well as reproductive and health care kits.

UNFPA is also working in collaboration with the Government and local organizations to conduct psycho-social counseling and setting up emergency referral systems for survivors of gender-based violence. According to the latest figures released by the Philippine Government, over 640,000 people have been affected.

UN refugee agency distributes winter supplies to needy Afghan families. 27 December—

The United Nations refugee agency today began distributing urgently needed winter supplies to more than 200,000 displaced people in Afghanistan as night-time temperatures have plummeted to below freezing across the Asian country.

The UN High Commissioner for Refugees (UNHCR) and its partners handed out blankets, plastic sheets, warm clothes and fuel to more than 300 families in the Dahsabsz district of the Afghan capital, Kabul, on the first day of the distribution.

Since the fall of the Taliban regime in late 2001, UNHCR has helped some 4.6 million Afghan refugees to return home voluntarily. Nearly three million registered Afghan refugees still live in exile in Pakistan and Iran.

Ethiopia's rural poor to benefit from \$100 million in UN loans and grants. 23 December—

The International Fund for Agricultural Development (IFAD), the UN agency tackling rural poverty, is providing \$100 million in financing for a program to help poor households in Ethiopia gain access to financial services and diversify their income-generating activities.

The \$50 million loan and \$50 million grant is for the Rural Financial Intermediation Program – Phase II (RUFIP II). Some 3.6 million poor rural households, of which nearly 50 per cent are women, are set to benefit from the program.

IFAD has invested about \$13.7 billion in grants and low-interest loans to developing countries over the past three decades, empowering about 405 million people to break out of poverty and to create vibrant rural communities.

UN book highlights benefits of Amazon plants and foods to improve livelihoods. 20 December—

A UN book, *Fruit Trees and Useful Plants in Amazonian Life*, was unveiled in a ceremony marking the end of the International Year of Forests. It aims to provide people in the developing world with accessible knowledge of Amazon plants and foods they can use to improve their livelihoods. The book is written in easy-to-grasp language and incorporates the folklore and customs of rural villagers so they can easily put the book's recommendations into practice. The layout also allows readers who lack formal education to extract knowledge using pictures and numbers. The book was co-produced by FAO, the Centre for International Forestry Research (CIFOR) and People and Plants International.

UN-led Billion Tree campaign starts new phase. 8 December—

A UN Environmental Program (UNEP) campaign that has overseen the planting of more than 12 billion trees around the world transitioned to *Plant-for-the-Planet Foundation*, a youth-led environmental organization based in Germany. Inspired by the late Nobel Peace Prize laureate Wangari Maathai, the Billion Tree Campaign was created in 2006 and quickly surpassed its initial goal of planting one billion trees, reaching 12 billion in October. 193 countries participated.

UN mobile app lets users calculate size of carbon footprint. 13 December—

A new UN mobile telephone application lets users calculate their carbon footprint, visualize its equivalent in a particular ecosystem, and learn new ways in which they can reduce their emissions through specific actions. Users can input the details of their journeys taken by air, train or road, and find out the equivalent area in a particular ecosystem – such as a tropical forest – that is needed to offset the journeys' carbon footprint.



Produced by the UN Environment Program (UNEP), the free iPhone application also highlights the valuable natural services provided by ecosystems, such as the protection of shorelines from storms, support for fisheries and provision of materials such as timber and medicine. The application is available online in English, Arabic, Chinese, French, Japanese, Russian and Spanish.

NOMINATION FORM, 2012 INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN AWARD

NOMINATOR Name and Contact Information:

NAME: _____

Phone: _____

ADDRESS: _____

E-Mail: _____

2012 NOMINEE Name and Contact Information:

NAME: _____

Phone: _____

ADDRESS: _____

E-Mail: _____

HAS YOUR NOMINEE EVER LIVED OR WORKED IN NORTHERN COLORADO?

Y _____ N _____

IS YOUR NOMINEE AWARE OF THIS NOMINATION?

Y _____ N _____

MAY WE CONTACT THEM FOR ADDITIONAL INFORMATION?

Y _____ N _____

PLEASE RESPOND TO ALL THE FOLLOWING. ADDITIONAL INFORMATION WILL BE REQUESTED AS NEEDED.

1. BRIEFLY DESCRIBE WHAT MAKES YOUR NOMINEE AN EXCELLENT CANDIDATE FOR THE 2012 INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN AWARD. DESCRIBE THEIR WORK AS SUCCINCTLY AS POSSIBLE.

2. DESCRIBE ONE OR MORE POINTS OF THE UN'S UNIVERSAL DECLARATION OF HUMAN RIGHTS SUPPORTED BY THIS WORK.

3. HOW LONG HAS YOUR NOMINEE BEEN INVOLVED IN INTERNATIONAL SERVICE AND IN WHAT SPECIFIC CAPACITIES?

4. DESCRIBE THE POPULATION(S) SERVED BY THESE EFFORTS.

5. DESCRIBE THE MOST IDENTIFIABLE IMPACTS OF THIS WORK IN TERMS OF BENEFITS TO THE TARGET POPULATION(S).

6. IS THIS WORK A FUNCTION OF THEIR PRINCIPAL MEANS OF EMPLOYMENT? Y _____ N _____

IF **NO**, DESCRIBE HOW THEY HAVE SERVED VOLUNTARILY OR IN THE INTEREST OF SUSTAINING A NOT-FOR-PROFIT INITIATIVE.

SEND YOUR NOMINATION TO: ELISSA TIVONA, 4236 WESTSHORE WAY, FORT COLLINS, CO 80525 OR EMAIL TO: ETIVONA@HARMONYDESIGNGROUP.COM

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For prompt local acknowledgment of your membership, please mail this form and your payment to:

**UNA of Northern Colorado,
Margaret Smith, Membership Chair
1980 Welch St. #31, Fort Collins CO 80525**

Margaret will forward your form and payment to the national office after recording the information locally.

Select Your Annual Dues Amount (US\$):

- \$40 Regular
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Is this a membership renewal? YES NO

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Yes, I would like to receive communications from UNA/USA.

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My check (payable to **BWF/United Nations Association of the USA**) is enclosed in the amount of \$_____

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