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President’s Letter

Dear members and friends of the United Nations Association of Greater Philadelphia,

Diplomacy is on the rise, but it could use our help to reach the finish line. Particularly the nuclear and sanctions agreement with Iran and the P-5 + 1 is in urgent need of manifest public support. What's the P5 +1? You may well ask and indeed much of the media coverage refers to this important accord as an agreement only between the US and Iran, yet another example of the distortions we get from thinking the world is only about us in the US! These negotiations were a lengthy and multilateral struggle over many months and the final result has been accepted by Iran, the US, and the rest of the Permanent members of the UN Security Council (Britain, France, Russia, China) plus the 1: Germany. With the tremendous range of viewpoints and interests of these negotiating participants, it is all the more impressive that the end result has met agreement in a global concern for stepping back from nuclear proliferation and returning Iran to a more normal role in the world community with the lifting of most economic sanctions. Senators Casey, Booker, and Coons from our region have been identified as priority "undecided" on support for this agreement. UNAGP members joined a delegation to Washington last week to advocate for acceptance of this agreement (See Christiaan Morssink's account below) but even a phone call or an email to your Senators and Representative can lend support to this diplomatic achievement. Call 202-224-3121 for the Congressional Switchboard and ask for the office you want. To send an email go to your Senator or Representative's web page and use their contact link. If you are not sure who your Representative is, go to the Library of Congress and use their link to identify your Congressional District by ZIP code. The opposition to this agreement is well-funded and high-pressure, so it is really important to use our strength as individuals sending an authentic personal message.

The other wave of diplomacy this month is the one rolling into Havana harbor. On the 20th of July I was surprised and happy to hear the sound of the Bayamesa, the Cuban national anthem, playing on my radio. It was the music of the official recognition of the Cuban Embassy in

Senator Corey Booker (D-NJ) (Source: Slate)
Washington, part of a full day of celebrations and speeches by the new Ambassador and the Cuban Foreign Minister, and several hundred supporters and activists who had worked and dreamed of this day for years. The United Nations has voted overwhelmingly for more than a decade to condemn the US blockade of Cuba and there is still much to do to dismantle the trade and travel restrictions of the blockade, but the restoration of diplomatic relations is the greatest and first step. Put on your Buena Vista Club CD and dance!

It seems that the Administration may be on a diplomatic roll and we can hope that perhaps in these concluding months there may be a return to addressing some of the long-delayed international treaties that were identified at the start of the first Obama term as priorities: The Disabilities Rights convention, CEDAW (the convention for the elimination of discrimination against Women), the convention on the rights of the Child, for starters. No shortage of challenges ahead!

With wishes for all to have some summer rest and recreation, in preparation for a full and active fall series of UNA-GP events,

Mary Day Kent, President, UNA-GP
The summer months are upon us, which means mostly planning for the next academic year, taking care of administration, and learning that folks are unreachable, spending time with family, on vacations, or on overseas study trips. It is also a period where it is wise to combine the July and August newsletter, giving ourselves a bit of respite when the pool of volunteers is low. So this is our newsletter for that period. I think it make sense to do that same two-months newsletter in November-December, especially since our student volunteers are mostly “out of reach” after the Thanksgiving weekend break.

There is a lot going on at the UN in relation to the new development period 2015-2030, and the adoption of the Sustainable Development Goals. Once these goals are voted on during the Annual Meeting of the General Assembly in September, the UNA-USA and many of its chapters will work hard in spreading the word about these goals and how they can inform businesses, educators, politicians, universities and communities about their strategic work in the years ahead.

Moreover, this year the UN is celebrating its 70th anniversary. There are few international collaborating entities that can boast of such longevity. The Red Cross, Red Crescent organization comes to mind, as well as the international postal, telegraph and telephone services. Also, from my professional perspective, we have the International Classification of Diseases. All are technical; none tries to be a political platform for multilateral dialogue. We will pay tribute to that anniversary on October 24th.

Pope Francis (Source: snopes.com)
The Pope is coming. I mean, the Pope is coming. Philadelphia is going to be a super busy spot in September. Drastic measures will have to be taken by many organizations, universities and colleges. We are going to be laying low in the second part of September, prepping mostly for events in October and November, and for executing the Model United Nations Conferences.

Talking about prepping our student interns; it saddens me that Drexel Coop students will not be joining us this summer and in the coming year. UNA-GP cannot satisfy the requirements for employers as demanded by Drexel. Hence, we will have to hire a few more UPenn students and re-assess how to get interns from other campuses to join as well.

UNA-GP is slowly building a rapport with high schools in the region and in August we will start with our recruitment at several schools, talking with teachers and principals. We will keep our focus on alternative modeling, using the world of accredited NGO’s as our policy arena participants, and we will fine-tune and boost our educational capacity about all things UN. For that matter, I call on our members who have a skill or interest in a specific issue, whether that may be disarmament, or global warming, or world trade, or world justice, or urban farming, or human rights, or global health, or …., or…… to contact me to see if and how we can use your membership in an active way.

Enjoy the rest of your summer. Don’t forget to write soon to your senators and members of congress about your support of the agreement signed with Iran.

*Harvard Model United Nations Conference, India 2012 (Source: Best Delegate)*
UNA-GP's newly formed Membership Committee has been meeting regularly with a mission of mobilizing the community in becoming more involved in the local chapter. Membership support helps in bringing programming for the local community, its schools and university students. Some of the other objectives of the committee are to keep its members more connected to world issues through participation in Chapter events as well as get them involved in UNA-USA/UN programs and grow local support for the ideals and work of the UN in Philadelphia's community.

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Fundraising Campaign for the Kumasi Children’s Home School

Last summer, two members of the UNAGP team, Arame Niang and Sabine Cardio went to Kumasi, Ghana, for an international development program at Kwame Nkrumah University of Science and Technology. They were able to attend lectures given by Ghanaian professors and professionals and volunteer at the Kumasi Children's Home. There, they spent time with teachers and students at the primary school that was located in the home. After returning to the United States, Arame and Sabine decided to join the fundraising efforts for the school, as it was achieving monumental successes in caring for its students.

The primary school located in the Kumasi Children's Home has the first and only inclusive special needs education program in Kumasi, Ghana. The school is only five years old and has already achieved great advancements, including the addition of a school van to transport special needs kids from their homes to the school. Madame Shirley, who is the current headmistress of the school, and other teachers at KCH are worthy of praise for all they have done and all they continue to do for their students.

For more information about the campaign and to donate please visit: http://www.gofundme.com/iit0mk

Students at the Kumasi Children’s Home School (KCH)
On Thursday, July 23rd, I joined a delegation from the **Coalition for Peace Action** (CFPA) and others on a very early morning trip to DC, to meet with Senator Bob Casey Jr., and the staff of senators Booker and Toomey, as well as members of congress, to seek their support for the recently-signed agreement between Iran and a multitude of nations, including the USA. Earlier that week the UN Security Council had already approved the agreement, which now has become part of the large set of UN approved agreements and treaties that will dictate the international political dialogue and planning. I joined this trip because I strongly believe that this agreement is an essential opportunity for improving the status of UN-related bodies like the IAEA, as well as new opportunities for the global citizens of Iran. Moreover, I believe that this multi-nation agreement opens a window for many regional actors to calm the strong divisions and disagreements between Sunnis, Shiites, tribes and peoples to a level where diplomacy and dialogue can replace the sounds of arms and bombs.

Talking with the staffers, all claiming, and rightfully so, that their senator or congressman is still studying the text, it became clear that there is a well-funded, well connected, but not well reasoned campaign underway to de-rail this agreement in the Senate. It also became clear that the politicians struggle, and need to struggle, with several levels of contemplation. There is the narrow “policing” aspect, where several doubt the capacity of the IAEA; there is the knee-jerk reaction about listening foremost to Israel, ignoring, as always, the nuclear weapon capacity of that nation; and there is that political aspect of contextualizing the agreement into the larger domain of geo-political goals, opportunities, and threats.

Returning from the capital, I felt, as usual, worn out by the amount of American exceptionalism that penetrates the minds and souls of so many who play the game of politics in DC. Yet so it is, we need to address our causes for promotion of peace and justice in the world in the terminology and mindsets of the occupiers on the hill, while keeping an eye on promoting this really useful thing, the UN System.

I promised the friends at the CFPA, as well as the folks at the offices of the FCNL, that I would write to our members as well as my friends and other chapters in New Jersey, Delaware, and Pennsylvania, and urge them to take a few minutes and write letters, by email, to their members of congress. Expect a shout-out to that effect. Below are a factsheet and a cover letter to help in getting informed. Much more is on the website of [J-Streets](https://www.jstreet.org), [Jewish Voice for Peace](https://www.jewishvoiceforpeace.org), [CFPA](https://www.cfpa.org), [Friends Committee on National Legislation](https://www.fcnl.org), and others.
Advocacy for the Iran Nuclear Agreement
by Christiaan Morssink

A short Fact Sheet on the Iran Nuclear Agreement:
(Ed Aguilar, Director of CFPA’s Pennsylvania office)

What does this “Iran Deal” mean for prevention of a Middle East nuclear arms race?
• “Stops the threat of another nuclear armed state and heads off a nuclear arms race in the world’s most volatile region.” Daryl Kimball, Director of the Arms Control Association.

What does the July 14th Joint Comprehensive Plan of Action do?
• Reduces Iran’s overall uranium enrichment capacity: Iran immediately reduces its enrichment capacity, cutting down centrifuges by two thirds. It will stop using its underground facility at Fordow for enriching uranium. That will instead be a research facility for medical purposes, including scientists from around the world.
• Reduces Iran’s low enriched uranium by 97%: Iran’s stockpile of low enriched uranium will be reduced to 300 kg, a 97% reduction. This is the crux of the deal. Why? Because the 300 kg remaining will be tested by the IAEA (UN), and will be limited to 3.675% enrichment—just enough for nuclear electric power, but some 90% away from the ability to create a bomb.
• Removes the core of the Arak reactor: The core of the heavy water reactor in Arak will be removed, and it will not produce significant amounts of plutonium. This removes a second “pathway” to a bomb. “Iran will allow UN inspectors to enter sites, including military sites, when the inspectors have grounds to believe undeclared nuclear activity is being carried out there. It can object but a multinational commission can override any objections by majority vote. After that Iran will have three days to comply.”
• Once the International Atomic Energy Agency (IAEA) has verified that Iran has taken steps to shrink its program, UN, US and EU sanctions will be lifted. This will take at least six months, experts estimate, possibly longer.
• Restrictions on trade in conventional weapons will last another five years, and eight years in the case of ballistic missile technology.
• If there are allegations that Iran has not met its obligations, a joint commission will seek to resolve the dispute for 30 days. If that effort fails it would be referred to the UN Security Council, which would have to vote to continue sanctions relief. A veto by a permanent member would mean that sanctions are re-imposed. This should satisfy those who claim sanctions are no longer an option for ensuring compliance.

Will this agreement improve US, Israeli, and Middle East allies’ security or worsen it?
• Rather than worsen it, this agreement will be in the interests of the US, the Arab allies, and Israel as well. It will permit the opportunity to cooperate, rather than confront, in other areas, to promote the peace and stability of the region.
Cover letter of the package handed to the offices of Senators Casey, Toomey, Booker and Menendez, as well as several members of congress

July 23, 2015

Dear NJ or PA Congressperson/Senator,

On behalf of the 7,800 member and supporting households of the Coalition for Peace Action, as well as of sister groups including Physicians for Social Responsibility, United Nations Association, Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom, and Granny Peace Brigade, we are pleased to present the enclosed information about the final Iran Nuclear Agreement.

We appreciate your taking the time to hear our input, and to relate to our strong concerns that this Agreement should be supported by the US Congress.

Specifically, we make the following requests:

1. **Speak out publicly in favor of Congressional support for the Agreement.** We would be happy to work with you in a press release or press conference, and/or a floor statement.

2. **Co-sponsor and/or plan to vote in favor of any Congressional resolution of support for the Agreement.**

3. **Oppose and speak out against any resolution of disapproval that would stop US participation in implementation of the Agreement.**

While the agreement is not perfect, we are confident it will prevent Iran from racing to obtain a nuclear weapon without at least a year’s advance warning. It will remove 97% of Iran’s enriched uranium and reduce operating centrifuges by 2/3, leaving far less than would be needed to further enrich toward a nuclear weapon.

Finally, it would put in place the most stringent verification ever achieved, a level of verification that would remain indefinitely. This will enable the world community to know whether Iran’s nuclear program is remaining peaceful.

Please feel free to contact me if you want to discuss these matters further.

Sincerely,

The Rev. Robert Moore
As Kathleen wrote to me “Overall the party was great. The yard was beautiful, the food was great, and the party as a whole was very well organized. I liked how there were short speeches in the middle of the party, as a reminder of the issues which brought everyone together. I also liked that there were flyers and brochures at the registration table so that people could learn more about the UNA-GP’s initiatives as well as the causes of other organizations that the guests were representing. The environment was very friendly, and it seemed like everyone had a great time”. Liz wrote, “Wonderful event celebrating #democracy in #philadelphia @ UNAGP Christiaan Morssink Manisha Patel.”

Indeed it was a good party. We bested our fundraising target by 400 dollars, we made a few new members, and we had several worthwhile discussions going (See elsewhere for the “talking points”). Moreover, many admirable hats were worn and compliments were plenty. The weather gods kept everything hot (so hot that several folks never showed up, feeling the heat), but also dry. We had a good number of members of the sorority AKA, as well as members of the rotary club Madrugadores. On a personal note, I was very happy that the president of the American Public Health Association (who just happens to be my wife -- a coincidence, of course) came to mingle and socialize. Quite a privilege.

Of course mistakes were made. Our sound volunteers had to drop out at the last minute, leaving me with a sound system and mike that were incompatible; this made it more difficult to hear the speakers; I got my ears boxed for the selection of some songs, and for forgetting to “get the mike” to Zabeth; moreover, I forgot the picture taking rituals. Many pictures were taken, but I only received a few, and only those with me in it. See below.

We showed off the piece “Three Faiths” by Alex Bard and he came prepared to talk about the inspiration behind his work. There was also a bamboo bike, courtesy of BoOomers International in Ghana, symbolizing sustainable, green and fair trade. And my cooking skills were on full display. Not much food was left, some indication that folks liked it.

The Garden Party is not possible without volunteer support. So a big thank you to Kathleen, Carolyn, Randall, Lucille, and Judy.

Please save the date for next year’s garden party: July 17th, 2016.

With Mary Day and Alex Bard in front of his art
PHILADELPHIA AND WOMEN'S RIGHTS: A UNA-GP FACT SHEET

Facts on women in the workplace in Philadelphia and in the United States:

• In 1976 women occupied approximately 5 percent of Fortune 500 board seats. In 2011, the number grew to 16 percent.

• However, in 2015, women continue to earn 78 cents for each dollar earned by their male colleagues.

• And despite representing 52.8 percent of the city's population, women occupy only 11 percent of corporate board seats in Philadelphia, and women of color represent less than 1 percent.

• The United States is one of only a few countries in the world (including Iran and Somalia) and the only industrialized nation that has not ratified the Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination Against Women (CEDAW) treaty. In November 2010, the Subcommittee on Human Rights and the Law of the U.S. Senate Judiciary Committee held hearings on “Women’s Rights Are Human Rights: U.S. Ratification of CEDAW.” These hearings were the first in the Senate on CEDAW since 2002, and the first ever conducted by the Judiciary Committee on a human rights treaty. Since then, the CEDAW ratification process has not progressed any further.

To remedy these injustices on a local level, Councilwoman Blondell Reynolds Brown recently proposed establishing a Commission for Women in Philadelphia, and Mayor Michael Nutter signed the ordinance authorizing a ballot question concerning the creation of such a Commission in the Philadelphia Home Rule Charter. The Commission would be chaired by an Executive Director, and have 27 members: 10 members appointed by the mayor, and the remaining members appointed by a member of city council.

In the May 2015 Philadelphia mayoral primary election, 74% of voters voted YES for the establishment of a Commission for Women.

What does this mean for the future of Philadelphia’s women?

As Councilwoman Brown has argued, a Commission for Women has the potential to:

• Offer women and girls a seat at the table of city government;

• Promote civic, educational and economic policies for women;

• Provide advice and recommendations to the mayor and City Council on policies that would push equal rights and opportunities for women.

And as Mayor Nutter stated in the Philadelphia Inquirer, “A Commission for Women would provide guidance about how we as a city can address structural inequities that leave women, and therefore their families, at a socioeconomic disadvantage that continues to threaten this city’s potential.”
What are the Pros and Cons of establishing such a Commission?

• **PROS:**
  - Adding Philadelphia to the growing list of U.S. cities that have expressed commitment to ensuring women’s rights;
  - Putting Philadelphia on the right track toward acknowledging instances of inequality in our city, including pay disparities in the workplace and representations of women in city government;
  - Highlighting some of the challenges faced by women and girls seeking advancement in education and in their careers;
  - Creating an institution through which more research can be conducted and policies can be enacted to further women’s rights in the region.

• **CONS:**
  - Such a Commission may be too conservative and not far-reaching enough;
  - The Commission could be underfunded or could be given inadequate funding to achieve its objectives (e.g. skeleton staffing);
  - Other Philadelphia agencies and organizations—not just one Commission—should also be diligent in ensuring equality and involved in correcting injustices against women.

Are there additional, complementary steps to creating a Commission for Women that Philadelphia can undertake? And can Philadelphia look to the initiatives of other U.S. cities as models?

• Joining the nationwide Cities for CEDAW movement and supporting the CEDAW treaty by enacting a local Philadelphia Cities for CEDAW ordinance, as Los Angeles, CA and Louisville, KY have done. According to the movement’s sponsoring group, the NGO Committee on the Status of Women/New York, adopting CEDAW as local law has been proven to effectively address significant issues that reduce the quality of life and equity of opportunity for women and girls (http://citiesforcedaw.org/about);

• Encourage Philadelphians to support CEDAW ratification and to vote for politicians who will support the CEDAW ratification process in Congress;

• Creating a permanent city department devoted to the rights, equality, and advancement of girls and women in the city, such as the City of Boston’s Office of Women’s Advancement or San Francisco’s Department on the Status of Women;

• Conduct research studies to gather more data and understand ways in which the status of women and girls in Philadelphia can be improved, like the Los Angeles Gender Study and Plan for implementation of the L.A. CEDAW ordinance (a five-part study that will assess and benchmark goals toward gender equality on two levels: for women who work in the City government and for women and girls who reside in Los Angeles).

For more information on the UNA-GP, CEDAW, and Women’s Rights, visit: http://una-gp.org/category/legal/.
Join us as we March for PEACE!

CREATE PEACE IN THE STREETS

TEACH PEACE

PROMOTE UNDERSTANDING

Students & teachers along with parents and concerned citizens are walking to promote peace making and social justice.

Arrive at 9:45AM • March begins at 10AM

We will be meeting at: Mount Airy Playground, 7001 Germantown Ave.
(Parking available across the street at ACME)

Marching to: Lutheran Theological Seminary, 7301 Germantown Ave.

• A Memorial Ceremony in Remembrance of Philadelphia Victims of Violence in 2014
• International Day of Peace Minute of Silence
• Interactive Workshops (limited space available)
UNITED NATIONS Day 2015

Saturday October 24
The Kimmel Center
Philadelphia

Celebrating UN70

1.00-2.30pm
THE ART OF CO-EXISTENCE:
RECONFIRMING THE UN Declaration on the Elimination of All Forms of Intolerance and of Discrimination Based on Religion or Belief
Building on the history of Philadelphia as a center/city/culture of religious tolerance and respect, a forum of thought leaders will address the intense complexities surrounding tolerating and respecting.
Keynote speaker to be announced.

3.00-5.00pm
THE ART OF HARMONY:
3rd annual concert:
Playing for Peace
Two parts program with guest conductor, Johan de Meij and Orchestra, with soloists from Japan and the Philippines, including local choir groups.

5:45 – 8:30pm
BREAKING BREAD:
Sharing a meal in and for peace at the Estia restaurant on Walnut Street (tentative).

Celebrate UN70 in Philadelphia is a collaboration of the Harmony For Peace Foundation and The United Nations Association of Greater Philadelphia, with sponsoring and support from many organizations. WE NEED THE EXPLICIT SUPPORT FROM OUR MEMBERS TO MAKE THIS A JOYFUL AND SUCCESSFUL EVENT.

The full text of relevant UN solutions can be read at www.una-gp.org
The Philadelphia we want,
The city we need

We are preparing ourselves in Philadelphia for this conference, an opportunity offered only every 20 years. Faculty and students on the different campuses are having workshops and seminars, and infusing the materials in class instructions.

At UNA-GP we have formed a working group: PHILLY PREPS FOR HABITAT III. The working group wants to bring the message of Habitat III to the classrooms, to the citizens, to the politicians. In order to that, UNA-GP has planned the following:

- Make speakers and materials available for high schools, colleges, NGO’s.
- Organize Seminars
  
  **Seminar 1:** October 6, 2015: Annual Habitat Day. Theme: Flood Mitigation in the context of Global Warming: setting new parameters and methods
  
  **Seminar 2:** November 19, 2015: Global Water Alliance: Theme: Opportunities in Urban Waste Technology, the next generation.
  
  **Seminar 3:** February 20, 2016: World Day for Social Justice: Theme: Affordable housing, Fair Housing practices, keeping it healthy for all.
  
  **Seminar 4:** April 22, 2016: Earth Day: Theme: Urban Farming and Fair Food Practices. Greening our greens.
- Develop a blog and a Facebook page
- Build a data base of links and websites
- Create a Philadelphia contingent for Quito.

Contact: info@una-gp.org

Habitat Theme:

The Future We Want, the City We Need

Habitat III will be one of the first global conferences after the Post 2015 Development Agenda. It is an opportunity to discuss and chart new pathways in response to the challenges of urbanization and the opportunities it offers for the implementation of the sustainable development goals.

The conference brings together diverse urban actors such as governments, local authorities, civil society, the private sector, academic institutions and all relevant interest groups to review urban and housing policies affecting the future of cities within an international governance architecture, with a view to generate a ‘New Urban Agenda’ for the 21st century which recognizes the ever-changing dynamics of human civilization. Habitat III offers Member States an opportunity to discuss a New Urban Agenda that will focus on policies and strategies that can result in effectively harnessing the power and forces behind urbanization. The Conference will result in a concise, focused, forward-looking and action-oriented outcome document: the New Urban Agenda. Rethinking the Urban Agenda is embracing urbanization at all levels of human settlements. More appropriate policies can embrace urbanization across physical space, bridging urban, peri-urban and rural areas, and assist governments in addressing challenges through national and local development policy frameworks. And also it is integrating equity as an issue of social justice, ensuring access to the public sphere, extending opportunities and increasing the commons.
## UNA-GP Upcoming Events

(all subject to change), other events are being planned and will be added case by case

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| UNA-GP Board Meeting                 | August 20th| Thursday | 5:30PM - 7:00PM | Friends Center 1501 Cherry Street Philadelphia, PA  
All members are welcome to attend. |
| International Day of Peace March     | September 21st | Monday | 10:00AM       | Teachers and students along with parents and concerned citizens walk to promote peace making and social justice.  
Germantown Ave, Mount Airy  
See page 13 for more details. |
| International Habitat Day            | October 6th | Tuesday | TBD           | Workshop: Preparing for Habitat III  
Time and Location TBD. |
| World Food Day                       | October 16th | Friday | TBD           | Sierra Leone Agriculture after the Ebola epidemic.  
Location and Time TBD. |
| UN Day Harmony for Peace Concert      | October 24th | Saturday | TBD           | Celebrating 70 years of global political dialogue. |
| International Toilet Day             | November 19th | Thursday | TBD           | In the planning stages: a toilet run, flying toilets and latrines in the SDGs. |
| Global Thinking Philadelphia          | November 21st | Saturday | TBD           | An educational fair for teachers, parents, and teachers who teach teachers. |
| International Human Rights Day: A Forum | December 10th | Thursday | 6:00 PM - 8:30 PM | A Toast to Eleanor, topic TBD  
Ethical Society 1906 Rittenhouse Sq Philadelphia, PA 19103 |
You can help the United Nations Association!

Have any ideas for fundraising events? We’re all ears! With the volume of projects the UNA-GP is constantly immersed in, we are always in need of more volunteers, no matter how much or how (seemingly!) little time you have to devote. Email Manisha Patel, (Volunteer Coordinator and Board Member) with your suggestions or any questions at mpatel@una-gp.org

The UNA-GP is in need of funds for upcoming projects. In order to continue with extremely beneficial and enriching events, such as the Model UN, we need your help! Please donate whatever you can to the UNA-GP, and in turn, Philadelphians and beyond!

The UNA-GP July/August 2015 newsletter is a collaborative effort:
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• Board liaison: Ed Gracely
• President: Mary Day Kent
• Executive Director: Christiaan Morssink

The UNA-GP is a chapter of the United Nations Association of the United States of America (UNA-USA). Our website offers information about our mission and upcoming events, and ways to get involved, including joining and volunteering. In addition, we are on social media sites and send out our monthly newsletters. Take a look around!

Volunteers with all types of skill sets are welcome to work with the UNA-GP, in the short or long term. If interested, please contact:

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