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Looking Ahead

On Zoom

May 18: Peter Pomerantsev, on media in Russia

May 25: Marie Yovanovitch, on her book, her life in the FS, and PD at her posts

June 6: George Stevens, Jr., on his book

July 11: "Engaging Religious Actors in Public Diplomacy: Toward Peace, Development, and Human Rights," featuring Peter Mandaville of George Mason University and former senior advisor in State's Office of Religion and Global Affairs; James Patton of the International Center for Religion and Diplomacy; and Palwasha Kakar, of the US Institute of Peace.

A Conversation with Former Ambassador Marie Yovanovitch Set for May 25

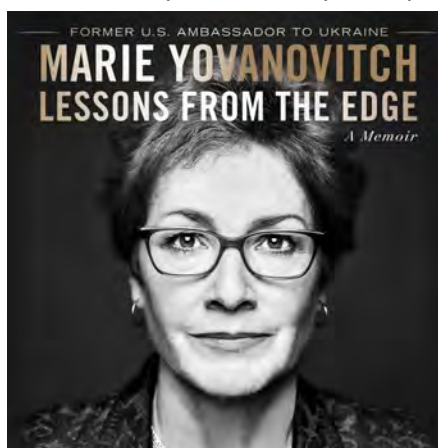
Marie "Masha" Yovanovitch, the former ambassador to Ukraine, Armenia, and Kyrgyzstan, will talk about her new best-selling memoir *Lessons from the Edge*, her life in the Foreign Service, and the role public diplomacy has played at her posts at a Zoom program scheduled for May 25 at noon.

Born in Canada, Ambassador Yovanovitch came to the United States at age three. She was raised in Connecticut and graduated from Princeton University. She entered the Foreign Service in 1986. Her earlier posts have included Ottawa, London,

Mogadishu, and Moscow.

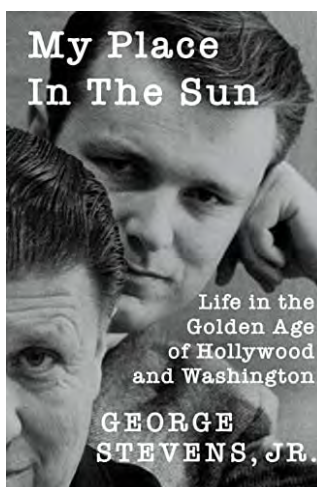
In May 2019, President Donald Trump abruptly recalled Yovanovitch from her post in Kyiv following claims by Trump surrogates that she was undermining Trump's efforts to pressure Ukraine to investigate his political rival, former vice president and 2020 U.S. presidential election candidate Joe Biden. Yovanovitch's removal preceded a July 2019 phone call by Trump in which he attempted to pressure Ukraine president Volodymyr Zelenskyy to investigate Biden.

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George Stevens, Jr., to Speak on June 6

George Stevens, Jr., will focus on his new book *My Place in the Sun: Life in the Golden Age of Hollywood and Washington* in a Zoom program set for June 6 at noon. Stevens



worked as an assistant film producer before Edward R. Murrow recruited him for the Motion Picture Service at USIA in the

early 1960s. Stevens played a crucial role in elevating filmmaking at USIA and making motion pictures part of the public diplomacy playbook. Stevens was the founding director of the American Film Institute and co-creator of the Kennedy Center Honors.

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The mission of the Public Diplomacy Council of America is to encourage excellence and honor achievement in the professional practice, academic study, and advocacy for public diplomacy.

A New Era Begins

The following letter from PDCA Co-Presidents Joel Fischman and Sherry Mueller was sent to all members on April 15, 2022. It is being repeated here as the Presidents' Column.

We extend a warm welcome to the Public Diplomacy Council of America (PDCA). Today, the Public Diplomacy Association of America and the Public Diplomacy Council have merged membership and resources to become the PUBLIC DIPLOMACY COUNCIL OF AMERICA. This is the culmination of a three-year process. We are most grateful to our colleagues who have guided this process with meticulous care.

Our success is due to the patience and hard, careful work of a group of PDC and PDAA leaders who formed the Joint Oversight Group and chaired transition working groups on Governance, Finance, Media Presence/ Branding and Membership, and Data Management. Special thanks to Ambassador Brian Carlson, Tania Chomiak-Salvi, Mary Jeffers, Joe Johnson, Quentin Lide, Ambassador Greta Morris, and Michael Schneider who worked with us and the PDAA and PDC Boards during the past two years, making sure that PDCA would be ready to serve its members well and represent the best of its predecessor organizations.

For your easy reference, a copy of the new PDCA bylaws is available at tinyurl.com/4aujca7c. You can peruse the document at your leisure. The PDCA mission and vision statements follow:
 ✓ *The Mission of the Public Diplomacy Council of America is to encourage excellence and honor*

achievement in the professional practice, academic study, and advocacy for public diplomacy. ✓The Vision of PDCA is that public diplomacy is widely understood and supported by the American public, totally integrated into the U.S. foreign policymaking process, and implemented by well-trained and well-resourced professionals using the best practices and most advanced technologies available.

*We accomplish this through:
 ✓Public programs offering new insights and interactive opportu-*



**PDCA Co-President
 Joel Anthony Fischman**

*nities to explore the concept and practice of public diplomacy
 ✓Mentoring and training programs for practitioners and rising professionals
 ✓Advocating for constructive policies and adequate resources for public diplomacy
 ✓Highlighting and encouraging best practices with awards and other modes of recognition
 ✓Networking events that foster connections and closer collaboration among public diplomacy professionals and those with an interest in public diplomacy
 ✓Fellowship among members, fostering an esprit de corps encouraging pride in the profession.*

As members of the Public Diplomacy Association of America and the Public Diplomacy Council, you and we are charter members of PDCA. Working together with all of you, we hope to build on the successes of PDC and PDAA and build PDCA to become more influential on public diplomacy issues. We know these issues are more vital now than they have ever been.

✓We see strength in numbers to be able to influence the future of public diplomacy and contribute to the development of next generations of PD professionals. We envision a PDCA



**PDCA Co-President
 Sherry Mueller**

better able to educate the public and advocate for the critical importance of the public dimension of U.S. global engagement. And as a professional organization, we will leverage the extensive experience and skills of PDCA members to encourage, mentor, and train the new and upcoming practitioners of the profession. Our awards program will honor the best of the craft currently practiced.
 ✓We will offer greater opportunities for interaction and networking. With an up-to-date website and communication tools, including a new directory, PDCA will provide more capability to help our members

stay in touch with each other and with current trends and innovations in contemporary communication. At the same time, we will improve our ability to communicate with colleagues in the field of PD and the public here and abroad.

As of today, responsibility moves to the new PDCA Board, which is scheduled to meet on April 27. (Full lists of PDCA officers, committee chairs, and members of the Board of Directors are available on pages 7-8.) The Board will have a robust agenda, including a rigorous assessment of all programs and functions. Everything will be on the table as we examine how we can serve you better. We are planning for much more focus and activity at the committee level and welcome everyone's participation and input. Do not hesitate to communicate with committee chairs or directly with one or both of us.

Finally, go to www.publicdiplomacy.org and keep in touch as we build out our new up-to-date web presence. 🌐

All the best,
Joel Fischman
 Co-President
Sherry Mueller
 Co-President



Rising Professionals: Building Multi-Generational Leadership

By *Olivia Chavez & Sherry Mueller*

Organizational leaders often describe the need to recruit younger members as an existential imperative. It is the first part of a two-part challenge. The second is developing multigenerational leadership – engaging members from each generation and inspiring them to work together for the organization’s mission. We can only work toward PDCA’s mission of “encouraging excellence and honoring achievement in professional practice, academic study, and advocacy for public diplomacy” by tapping the talents and melding the experiences of a diverse array of members.

The new Rising Professionals membership category came about through a series of group discussions in 2019 among graduate students, other young colleagues, and several PDC Board members committed to engaging the next generation. These focus groups helped us better articulate our mission and programs, understand the capabilities of current members, and comprehend the needs of potential younger members. We operated on the premise that good leadership gives ownership to the maximum number of people. During wide-ranging conversations, our young colleagues chose the name of the mem-

bership category and generated concrete suggestions about how to involve young professionals in our work. For example, they agreed that for membership to be a meaningful addition to a resume, they wanted Rising Professional members to be nominated by current members, just as required by other categories.

The PDC Board voted to establish the Rising Professionals membership in April 2020. The application was officially launched in May 2020. This was a milestone for the organization. At the time of the merger in April

relationship between one who gives and one who receives. The group envisioned interaction, reciprocity, and relationships in which both could learn and grow – what we call reciprocal mentorships.

an experienced and trusted advisor) and mentee (an advised person) establishes the in-person networking events at the International Student House.



Pauline Yang (right) is a classical pianist, an Arts Envoy for the State Department, and a Rising Professional.

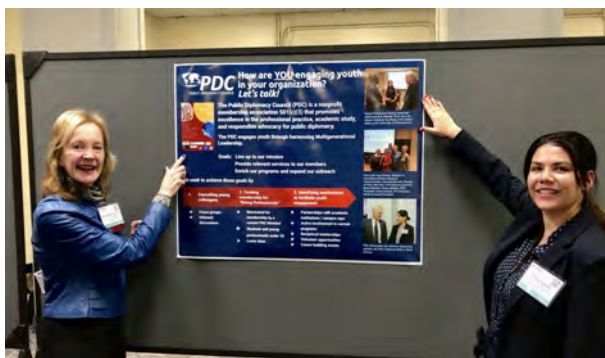
Our more senior members are pleased to share their own formidable professional experiences and career advice. In turn, they appreciate the opportunity to learn from the Rising Professionals. All have expanded their professional networks and together have strengthened the impact of

our organization. Board members Peter Kovach, Jim Kelman, and Ethan Jenkins are developing a more structured system for matching members in reciprocal mentorships. In some cases, one member may offer career counseling while the other provides a lesson on social media. In other cases, they may share experiences in a particular country.

PDCA is eager to keep welcoming Rising Professionals and develop relationships with current PDCA members to strengthen our public diplomacy platforms with the lessons learned from each other. If you know of young colleagues whose calling is public diplomacy, please tell them about the Rising Professionals membership.

To see examples of the backgrounds of three Rising Professionals, go to tinyurl.com/394d3mz6

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Authors at a Poster Presentation on *Youth Engagement: Harnessing the Power of Multigenerational Leadership*, Global Ties U.S. 2020 National Meeting.

2022, PDC had 72 dues-paying Rising Professional members who became members of PDCA. In addition, they appreciated the value of having mentors. However, they didn’t necessarily embrace the traditional model of top-down mentorships. Using the titles of a men-

and have participated in a variety of career-oriented events geared to that membership category. Past events include *Public Diplomacy Related Careers in the Non-Governmental Sector*, *The Crisis in the State Department: Retention Trends in the Foreign Service*, and a few

Public Diplomacy Council of America – The First Thirty Years

By Bruce Gregory

Present at the Creation. The founders – accomplished USIA Foreign Service officers, two USIA directors, a deputy director, and a scholar – had a compelling vision. They banded together in the 1980s to create a Public Diplomacy Foundation (PDF) to support the academic study, professional practice, and citizen awareness of public di-

erts, Len Baldyga, and Charles Ablard joined the Foundation's board. Zorthian was elected president. A year later Jack Harrod became the PDF's first executive director (1997-1999), followed by Dell Pendergrast (1999-2001). Under Zorthian's leadership, the PDF held monthly meetings, recruited new members, issued advocacy statements, pressed for more PD training, and voiced concerns about

tion to strengthening professional practice, many new members were intent on teaching: **Barry Fulton** at GW; **Tony Quainton** at American University; **Donna Oglesby** at Eckard College; **Juliet Sablosky** and **Pamela Smith** at Georgetown; **Mike Schneider** at Syracuse. I taught at GW and became the PDF's executive director (2001-2004) when **McKinney Russell** was PDF president.

On April 2, 2000, **Barry Zorthian** hosted a meeting at Washington's Metropolitan Club with Roberts, Fulton, Gregory, and GW Professor **Steve Livingston**, the driving force in the PDF's affiliation with GW's School of Media and Public Affairs (SMPA). We finalized plans for what became the Public Diplomacy Institute (PDI), co-sponsored by the PDF, SMPA,



"First Monday" programs were a mainstay of PDC. Shown here is a panel that examined *The History and Future of Public Diplomacy*. The panel included PDC members Don Bishop (at podium), and (seated from left) Nick Cull, Mike Schneider, Cynthia Efirid, and Greta Morris.

plomacy. Articles of Incorporation were signed in April 1988. On the first board of directors were **Robert A. Lincoln**, President, **G. Lewis Schmidt**, Secretary, **Fred D. Hawkins**, Treasurer, **Lawrence J. Hall**, **Arthur Hummel, Jr.**, **Leonard Marks**, **John Reinhardt**, **Dorothy Robins-Mowry**, **Hans N. "Tom" Tuch**, **Abbott Washburn**, **William H. Weathersby**, **Earl J. Wilson**, and Yale historian **Robin Winks**. Their goals were to create an endowed Public Diplomacy Center and a course at the Foreign Service Institute. Records of their activities are located in the Walter R. Roberts Papers at George Washington University's Gelman Library. In 1996, **Barry Zorthian**, **Walter Rob-**

USIA's merger into State. These deeply committed public diplomacy professionals knew what they were talking about and wanted to stay in the game. Most were members of the USIA Alumni Association, founded in 1982, and valued their association with both organizations.

Unable to fund an endowment, the PDF embraced the idea of a PD center at a Washington area university comparable to the Fletcher School's Edward R. Murrow Center for Public Diplomacy. **Len Baldyga**, **McKinney Russell**, and **Donna Oglesby** had taught courses at the Murrow Center on USIA-sponsored assignments. **Walter Roberts** had taught at GW, **Tom Tuch** at Georgetown. In addi-

and GW's Elliott School of International Affairs. The PDI's board was equally divided between GW and PDF members. **Livingston** was elected board chair; **Barry Fulton** was the Institute's first director. In 2002, the Foundation became the Public Diplomacy Council (PDC), and for the next eight years the PDI/PDC engaged in a robust array of activities most of which continue today.

Academic Study, Professional Practice, Responsible Advocacy

✓*Academic Study*. GW faculty and Council members taught graduate and undergraduate courses on public diplomacy,

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Under Secretary Karen Hughes keynotes 2005 PDI/PDC forum on America's Dialogue with the World.

strategic communication, and related topics. In 2005, the PDI/PDC convinced the State Department to assign senior officers as PD Fellows to teach courses, mentor students, and benefit from professional education. It hosted academic seminars with resident and visiting scholars.

✓ *Professional services and consultations.* The PDI/PDC developed project proposals and held meetings with lawmakers, Congressional staffs, foreign diplomats, non-profit organizations, international broadcasters, and officials in the State and Defense Departments. Members taught two courses on "Fundamentals of International Communication" under contract with Kuwait's Information Service. They also

members developed a business plan to secure a Congressional earmark for a non-profit PD center that would leverage knowledge and skills in America's academic, business, media, and NGO communities. Together with GW's government relations vice president, they took it to a receptive Rep. Frank Wolf (R-VA), chair of State's appropriations subcommittee. Lack of State Department support doomed the initiative. However, a generous

gift from **Walter Roberts** to GW in 2005 resulted in the Roberts Endowment and sustained funding to advance excellence in the study of public diplomacy.

✓ *Forums and publications.* The PDI/PDC sponsored numerous public forums, often with interested non-profit organizations, and published four books: *Engaging the Arab & Muslim Worlds Through Public Diplomacy: A Report and Action Recommendations* (2004), *America's Dialogue with the World* (2006), *Local Voices / Global Perspectives: Challenges Ahead for U.S. International Media* (2008); and *The Last Three Feet: Case Studies in Public Diplomacy* (2012).



Len Baldyga and the late Tom Tuch. Tuch endowed the PDCA Fellowship that bears his name.

ceded **McKinney Russell** as President in 2006. **William P. Kiehl** was executive di-



Barry Zorthian (left), President, Public Diplomacy Foundation, and McKinney Russell, first PDC President

rector (2004-2008), followed by the long-serving **Bob Heath**. Led by talented scholars and practitioners – **Morris E. "Bud" Jacobs, Donald M. Bishop, Adam Clayton Powell III, and Sherry Mueller** – the Council expanded its membership, kept its core vision, and pursued new initiatives: Associate memberships for currently employed practitioners, "Rising Professional" memberships, the Hans N. "Tom" Tuch PDC Fellowship, thoughtful blogs, resources for students and teachers, highly successful First Monday Forums, and the welcome merger with the Public Diplomacy Association of America (PDAA).🌐

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PDC books inspired by forums co-sponsored with GWU's Public Diplomacy Institute.

were major contributors to a Council on Foreign Relations report and three Defense Science Board reports on public diplomacy and strategic communication.

✓ *Fundraising.* Attracting sustained funding from corporations and major donors in the PD community proved elusive despite the combined efforts of the Institute and GW's advancement team. PDI/PDC

2008 brought changes for the PDI and PDC. GW replaced the PDI with the Institute for Public Diplomacy and Global Communication (IPDGC) and created a new MA program in Global Communication. The Council maintained informal ties with GW, but broadened its relations with other universities and public diplomacy-oriented NGOs. **Bob Coonrod** had suc-

In Memoriam

Dexter Anderson died December 21, 2021, in Mystic, CT, at age 90. Anderson graduated from Yale, enlisted in the Army, studied Russian and French, and entered the Foreign Service in 1957. His assignments included West Germany, the USSR, Cameroon, and Switzerland, as well as domestic postings at the State Department. After working for the Voice of America in Washington from 1986 to 1998, he and his wife Nancy retired that same year to Rhode Island, later moving to Connecticut in 2004. Anderson was a lifelong amateur radio enthusiast and a volunteer radio operator at the Smithsonian who also enjoyed genealogy and collecting stamps and coins.

Bruce Barker, a VOA broadcaster, passed away in Maryland March 4 after a long period of declining health. Barker worked on the Southeast Asia desk in the VOA newsroom from 1984 to 1994. According to one of his colleagues, he was the personification of fortitude, having faced a legion of challenges. A mentor to young reporters, Barker was also a hard-nosed reporter/editor, known to get it right and get it fast.

John Barton died April 28 at age 89. The cause of death was complications from Parkinson's disease. Barton served in the Navy during the Korean War. After decades working as a foreign correspondent for United Press International (UPI), he joined the Voice of America before switching to the European branch of the USIA Wireless File. Barton served in a number of positions in the I Bureau in the waning days of USIA before retiring in March 1998.

Merton Bland died from cancer January 14 at his Arlington County home at age 89. Joining USIA in 1963, Bland served in a handful of newly independent African countries from the mid-1960s to the mid-1970s. He ran reading rooms for students and journalists, screened movies in Congolese villages promoting democracy and freedom, and arranged performing tours for cultural icons such as bluesmen Buddy Guy and Junior Wells in Guinea. He also started the American School

in Madagascar. Other postings included Pakistan and Australia. After retiring in 1987, Bland became an English language instructor and trainer, working in China, Malaysia, Vietnam, South Korea, Guinea, and Morocco. He was laid to rest with military honors at Quantico National Cemetery.

Vincent John Hovanec died in Bonita Springs, FL, in November 2019. A captain in the U.S. Army Reserve, he worked as a journalist for *The Wall Street Journal* and *The St. Petersburg Times*. During his 21-year career with USIA, Hovanec served in Guyana, Niger, Nigeria, Gabon, Zaire, Yugoslavia, and Mexico. [In an appreciation on the PDAA website](#) by Rosemary Crockett, who was a junior officer in Zaire with Hovanec, she remembers how Hovanec was always willing to engage anyone on practically any topic. Ms. Crockett wrote, "Vince took a special interest in the junior officers and taught us a number of management and social skills, like 'always check the mail room' and how to drink champagne properly." Following his Foreign Service career, Hovanec worked for Sprint Global One.

Stedman D. Howard passed away March 4 in Martinsburg, WV, at age 78. He joined USIA as a personnel management specialist at the Voice of America in 1971. He left VOA to study economics, which he promised never to practice, instead preferring to open a bicycle business in Phoenixville, PA, in 1973. Howard returned to USIA in 1977 and began his overseas career as a regional officer in Abidjan, Ivory Coast. His other assignments included Malawi, Uganda, Nicaragua, Zambia, and Honduras. He retired in 2004. Stedman, known to most people as Sted and to his family as "Tig," moved with his wife Anne from Silver Spring, MD, to Falling Waters, WV, in 2011. He became a very active member of his community, and enjoyed his workshop, model car collection, and listening to music.

Doug Johnson, a Voice of America broadcaster, died February 14 at age 58. He served in numerous positions at VOA, producing programs and as a correspondent seen and heard across all of the service's platforms. His beats included politics, press freedom, digital frontiers, edu-

cation, and East Asia. He viewed his lifelong work in journalism as necessary to defend his country's freedoms and to help foster those gifts globally. He was an outstanding host of several VOA programs, including Talk to America.

Phyllis Oakley, former assistant secretary of State, passed away January 22 in Washington, DC. She was 87. The cause of death was cardiac arrest. Oakley joined the Foreign Service in 1957, but her marriage the next year to Robert B. Oakley, another Foreign Service officer, prevented her from pursuing her career in the State Department. She accompanied her husband to Sudan, the Ivory Coast, and Lebanon. When the Department relaxed its ban on married couples working together, she was reinstated in 1974. Oakley worked with USIA in Kinshasa when her husband was named Ambassador to Zaire. In Washington, she became an expert on Arab-Israeli relations. While working on the Afghan desk, she gave an impressive interview to PBS in 1984 that attracted the attention of Secretary of State George Shultz. In 1986, Shultz named her deputy spokesperson for the Department. Oakley later became deputy director of refugee affairs and assistant secretary for intelligence and research. She retired in 1999 and started teaching as an adjunct professor at SAIS. Oakley also was a visiting professor at Mount Holyoke College and Northwestern University.

Ernie Torriero, a VOA managing editor, died February 22 in Washington, DC. Before joining VOA in 2010, he worked for the *Chicago Tribune*, covering domestic and foreign news, including the fall of Bagdad. Torriero won awards from the Overseas Press Club, the Society of Professional Journalists, the Scripps Howard Foundation, and the Florida Press Club. At VOA, he was most recently the Internet managing editor in the English to Africa Service. Previously, he served as China branch chief, managing editor of the Extremism Watch Desk, and Middle East editor in VOA's Central News Division. 🌐

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Committees: The Heart of PDCA Planning and Implementation

By *Joel Fischman & Sherry Mueller*

Our vision for PDCA, developed from the three years of deliberation leading to this moment, embraces its committees as the focal point for PDCA planning and implementation. This structure, captured in the bylaws approved by our predecessor PDAA and PDC Boards, will actively engage a larger number of PDCA members and give strength to the breadth and depth of our expanded suite of programs and initiatives. For this to work, we need your support and involvement.

For a start, the nine standing committees are undertaking a thorough examination of all PDCA activities. They will be taking a hard look at what we are doing and the way we are doing it, with everything under the magnifying glass. As the committees present their findings, the Board of Directors will be setting policies and priorities that reflect the interests of our growing membership and look to the future opportunities and challenges of public diplomacy.

To all members, this is your opportunity to influence the direction of our new professional organization. All committees need more help. We encourage you to volunteer to serve on whatever committees where you feel your strengths and interests can make a difference. Contact committee chairs directly or email Co-Presidents Sherry Mueller (sherry1776@gmail.com) and/or Joel Fischman (fischman@comcast.net).

Program: Joan Mower, Greta Morris, Co-chairs

The Program Committee plans and implements events, including First Monday and mid-month speaker programs and panels. The Program Committee organizes the annual Awards Brunch (or similar function), working with the Awards committee.

Membership and Outreach: Brian Carlson, Chair

The Membership and Outreach Committee is responsible for efforts to recruit and vet new members and to take the lead in

reviewing the organization's retention of members and member satisfaction. The Committee oversees the member database.

Awards: Pat Kushlis, Michael Korff, Co-chairs

The Awards Committee implements the annual achievement awards initiative and explores coordination with State Department and other relevant entities for unified announcement and recognition.

Finance: Anne Barbaro, Chair

The Finance Committee supports the Treasurer in reviewing revenues and expenditures, budget planning, and audit.

Training, Mentoring and Professional Development: Peter Kovach, Aaron Franke, Co-chairs

The Training, Mentoring, and Professional Development Committee handles activities to foster professional development and explore ways to further encourage Rising Professionals and Junior/Mid-level officers to advance in their careers. This function includes support for professional development among Civil Service (GS) as well as Foreign Service (FS) officers. The Committee also monitors with the Executive Director any fee-for-service training activities.

Advocacy: Mike McCarry, Mark Rebstock, Co-chairs

The Advocacy Committee carries out efforts to educate relevant U.S. Executive Branch and Congressional leadership as well as informed publics of the value of public diplomacy and the organization's stand on important policy, resource, and institutional issues.

Communication: Joe Johnson, Chair

The Communication Committee oversees and manages the organization's websites, social media pages, quarterly newsletter, and other vehicles of communication both within PDCA and with the public.

Development: Quentin Lide, Chair

The Development Committee coordi-

nates fundraising, providing a strategic plan to design and implement a sustained fundraising effort.

Nominating and Leadership Development: Mike Schneider, Chair

The Nominating and Leadership Development Committee nominates new Board members, works with the co-presidents and committee chairs to identify candidates for standing and special committee positions, and helps develop skills of future PDCA leaders.

Get involved. All the committees welcome the skills and expertise of our members for whatever you can offer. Contact us: fischman@comcast.net and sherry1776@gmail.com.



Membership Renewals

The Public Diplomacy Association of America has merged with the Public Diplomacy Council to form the PUBLIC DIPLOMACY COUNCIL OF AMERICA. All PDAA and PDC members in good standing are now PDCA members.

The new organization, PDCA, is transitioning to a new membership software platform. The new platform will have many features, among which will be membership renewals and payment of dues. If you have not yet paid your 2022 dues to PDAA or PDC, please stay tuned for information and instructions in future newsletters. As always, we appreciate your support for PDCA!

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