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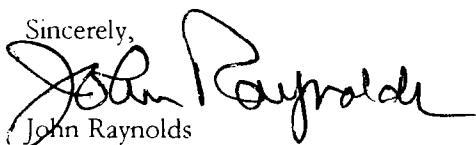
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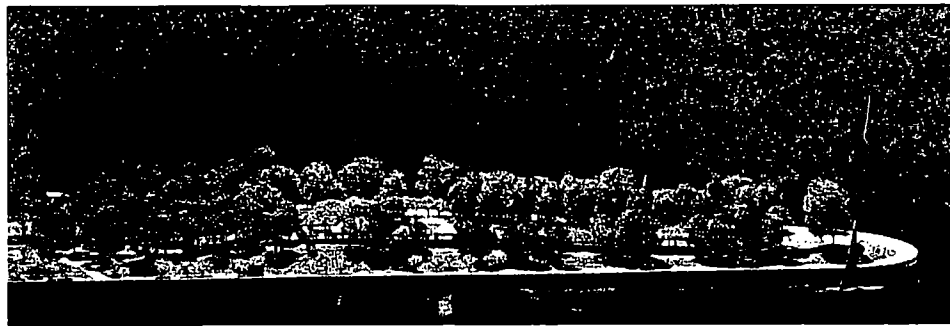

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Peace Corps Walk

The Walk, marked by pavilions and benches, leads a visitor down the Potomac River side of Hain's Point. The Walk includes:

- ◆ Statements of Peace Corps ideals, including the words of President Kennedy, Sargent Shriver, and Peace Corps members.
- ◆ Exhibits reflecting Peace Corps work and life, including the goals of the Peace Corps, its history, statistics, and present service.
- ◆ A memorial to Peace Corps volunteers who have died in service.
- ◆ Exhibits highlighting peace efforts. A recognition that violence is pervasive yet peace is possible: thousands of individuals and many peace groups work quietly at every level to realize peace.

Children's Gardens

Children's Gardens along the Washington Channel offer activities and reflection points focused on children's peace education.

- ◆ A maze, both a game and a metaphor, invites visitors to find their own way to peace.
- ◆ A Circle of Peace invites visitors to step into place and complete a circle, joining their own hands with the hands of children from different ethnic groups sculpted in bronze.
- ◆ Bells of Peace need two people, working together, to ring.
- ◆ Bronze footprints representing the steps of famous peacemakers, combined with quotations from these individuals, direct the visitor to walk in their steps literally, as well as teach children that they can follow in the Peacemaker's Path in their daily life.
- ◆ Children's quotations, posters, and essays on peace from every state and many nations will be displayed near the wall of children's peace tiles.
- ◆ Conversation Stations offer places for quotations and questions that provoke group and family discussions about the roles and definitions of peace.

Outdoor Amphitheater

An outdoor space accommodating 200 people near the boat landing on the Washington Channel offers a place for dance performances, concerts, and dramas.

- ◆ School groups can use this space for their own performances.
- ◆ Dramas can teach of the most intractable conflicts of our time. Using words and pictures, visitors will be prompted to ask the ways in which the conflicts started, and the ways in which peace, seemingly impossible, was won.

Peace Point Plaza

A large gathering place offers a space for reflection near the end of the peninsula with views of the Potomac and Anacostia Rivers as they flow together.

- ◆ Distinguished Heads of State may plant trees here, a metaphor of an ever-evolving peace.
- ◆ Visitors can end their experience at the Peace Garden with this place for transformation and meditation.

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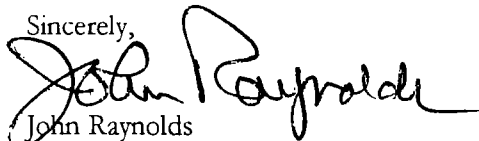
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Our valued and energetic Board member Jane Condon has written you to suggest an honorary role with the National Peace Garden.

I would like to formally propose that you accept an honorary title, First Lady of Peace, of the National Peace Garden. Your association with the project would be of immeasurable value as we bring this dream to reality. Your role would not involve active fundraising.

The National Peace Garden was created in an Act of Congress "to honor the commitment of the people of the United States to world peace."

Ten magnificent acres on Hain's Point have been granted; the National Park Service will operate and maintain the Garden in perpetuity; the Garden design has been approved by all the required commissions; and we are now raising the fifteen million dollars necessary to build and endow the Garden.

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The Garden itself will be a vibrant, interactive place: "A Place for Peace Education." A Peace Corps Walk will honor that wonderful organization. A Children's Garden will educate the seven million schoolchildren who visit the capital each year about the importance of peace and peacemakers.

The Garden will be a place for peace treaties to be signed and for Returned Peace Corps Volunteers to speak to groups. Young people will learn how they can, even in a small way, live their lives in such a way as to increase the hope for peace and for non-violent conflict resolution in schools and communities.

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You have shown inspirational leadership in your world travels, and you have been such a strong advocate for children. The National Peace Garden's mission ties in directly with these, your causes.

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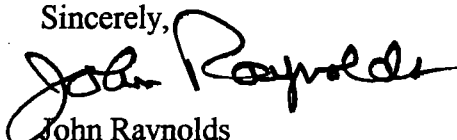
As First Lady of Peace you would not have specific responsibilities other than to associate your prestige with the project. If you were willing to host a small luncheon at The White House, this would of course be a superb help.

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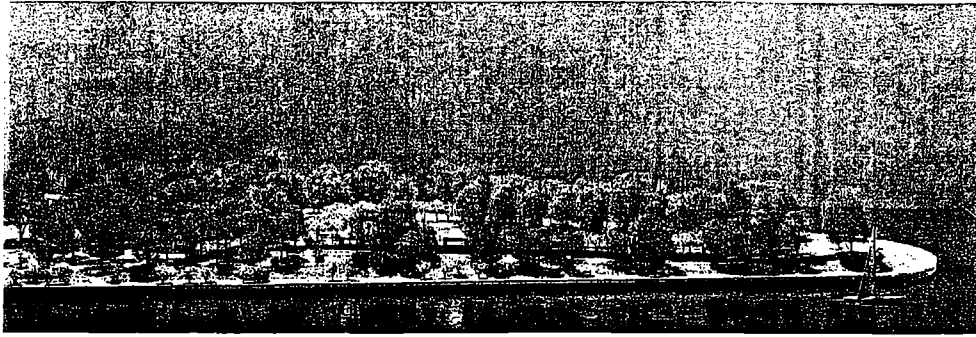
As Jane Condon pointed out, your title could be crafted to whatever you feel comfortable with and which fits in with our existing honorary titles. You would come first on the letterhead, of course.

Our Board member Howard Metzenbaum joins Jane in sending kind wishes. We hope it is possible for you to lend your support to this shining project.

Sincerely,

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read "John Reynolds". The signature is fluid and cursive, with the first name "John" being more prominent than the last name "Reynolds".

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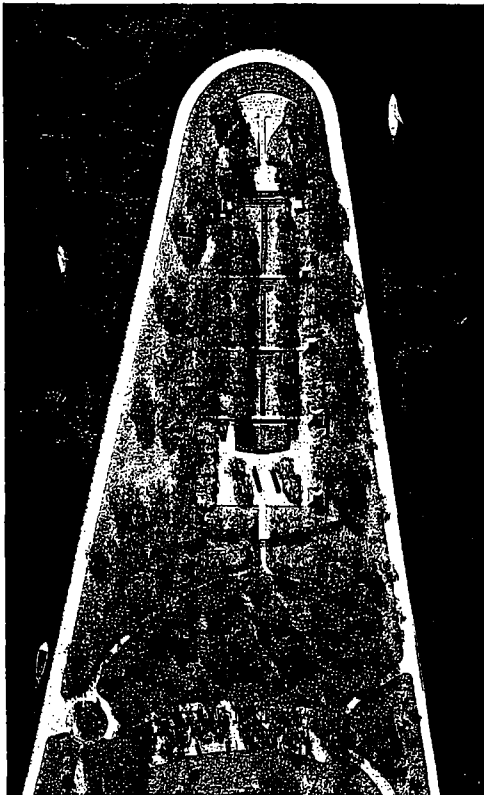


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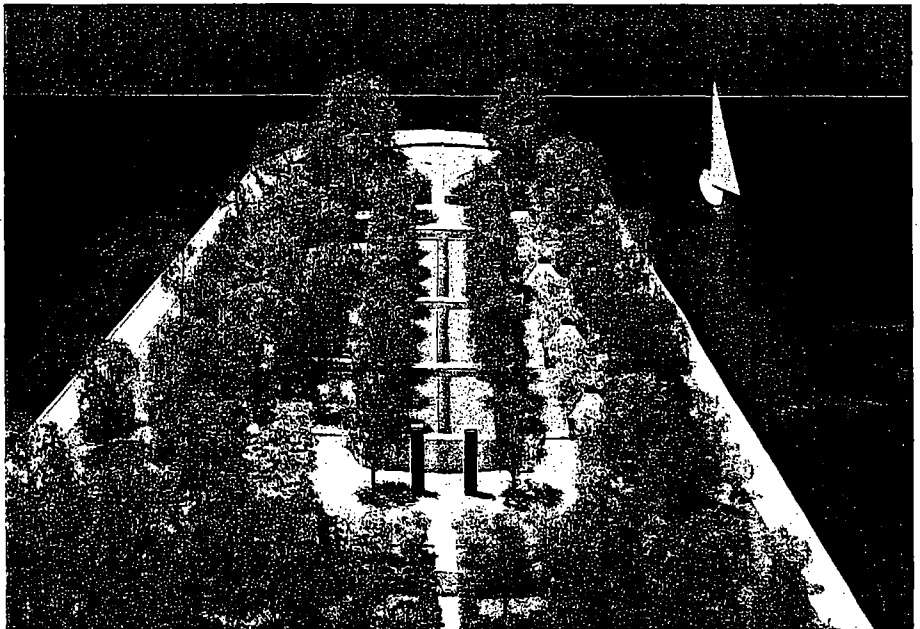
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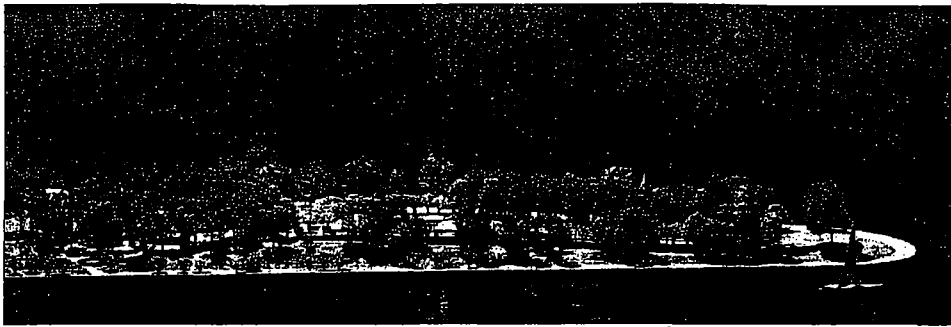


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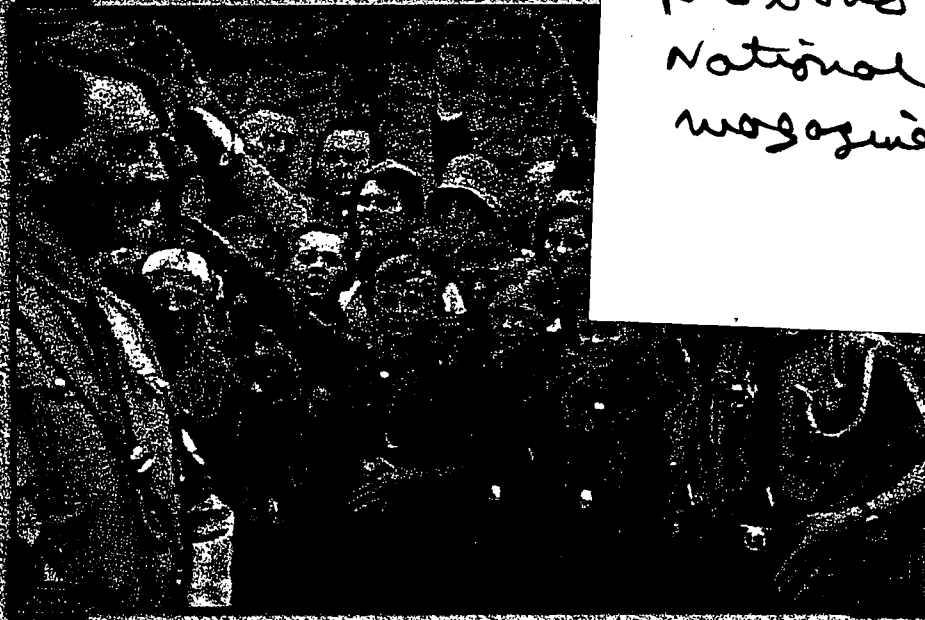
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