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Our Mission:

Save the Planet USA is a 501c3 non-profit organization dedicated to the promotion of a more sustainable world. Save the Planet USA has a global vision of reducing the dependence on fossil fuels and providing education and funding for renewable energy projects.

The core of our mission is to eliminate the barriers for transitioning into a global renewable energy economy. Our mission is achieved one project at a time, from the conversion of a household to energy efficient lighting, to the installation of a large scale renewable energy project that provides power and fresh water to villages in a developing country.

How We Raise Awareness:

Education and Funding:

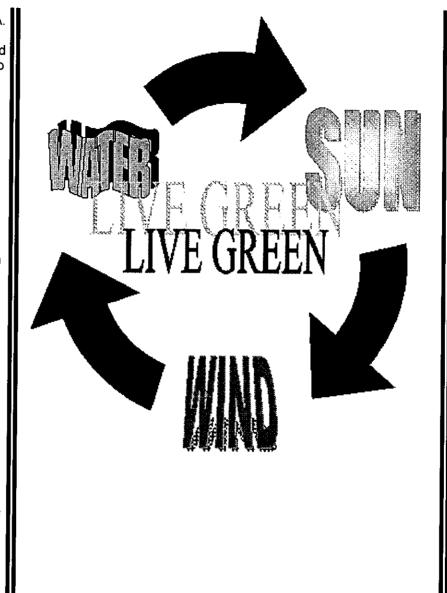
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Objectives:

Save the Planet USA promotes sustainable living and provides

Planet U.S.A. provides seminars and workshops to educate the community about increasing energy efficiency in their homes land businesses. We also provide . educational resources on the benefits of installing renewable energy systems into homes and businesses.

Through the Live Green Fund we are able to provide funding opportunities for the installation of energy efficient products for lower and middle income families.



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- ◆Through seminars and hands on workshops, Save the Planet USA provides unique educational programs for increasing energy efficiency in homes and businesses.
- Save the Planet USA coordinates educational programs for schoolchildren to increase awareness about energy efficiency and renewable energy systems.
- Save the Planet USA provides community



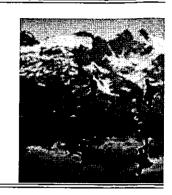
About Save the Planet USA:

- Save the Planet USA is located in Newport , Rhode Island . The office is a showcase of sustainable living in an urban setting. It has been renovated in a sustainable manner and incorporates renewable energy systems in an urban setting. The office is open for educational tours and seminars.
- ◆The organization created the Live Green Fund which provides funding options for low to middle income families to purchase energy efficient and renewable energy products. The Live Green Fund is a revolving fund that is funded through fundraising efforts as well as a re—payment plan by the recipients of the funding.
- ◆ Staff members and trained volunteers are available to give customized on site seminars and hands on training for energy efficiency and renewable energy systems.
- ◆Our organization provides volunteer training workshops for people who would like to provide seminars in their hometowns.

For more info rmation on Save the Planet USA and the Live Green Fund please visit our website at www.savetheplanetusa.org. When your travels bring you to Newport please visit the office at 10 Marlborough Street.

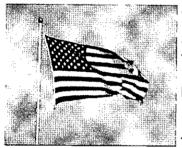






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Home Message from our Executive Director:



As we enter the 21st century, many of us are taking a look at what we are doing to our environment and wish that we could find a way to make a difference to save our planet's environment and reduce our country's dependence on oil and fossil fuels.

During a recent Roper National Poll, 50% of Americans surveyed responded, "I would do more for the environment, but do not know how."

The truth is, there is a lot that every American citizen can do to help this cause.

Education will help. Donations to accelerate advancement of necessary technologies and development will help. Making the choice to purchase a "green" product over an alternative polluting product will help. Understanding the pending legislature will help. Buying energy efficient products will help. In a few years, you will even be able to purchase a Hydrogen fuel cell automobile, which generates 0% emissions into the atmosphere. That will help.

The tragic events of September 11, 2001 and the current instability in the Middle East highlight the urgency of making progress towards greater energy security. America can do this by decreasing it's dependence on foreign-supplied oil. The conversion of America's automobiles to hydrogen-based technology and the use of renewable energy to supply electricity greatly reduces the U.S. need for oil.

This year, we formed **Save the Planet**, **U.S.A**. to promote awareness and raise funds for a wide-variety of reputable 501(c)3 organizations that are working towards a common goal to clean the air that we breathe, reduce our dependence on foreign-supplied oil and reduce the signs of global warming.



Save	the	Plan	et l	JSA	Team
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Carrie Offenbacher, Chief Financial Officer

Loren Weakley, Executive Assistant

Gretchen Baum, Project Manager

Alexa Strawn, Field Events Coordinator

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Home 501(c)(3):

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DEPARTMENT OF THE TREASURY

Date: SEP 15 2003

SAVE THE PLANET USA COMPANY 8527 BLUEJACKET ST LENEXA, KS 66214

Employer Identification Number: 30-0145612 DLN: 17053114003043 Contact Person: PATRICIA JACKSON ID# 52635 Contact Telephone Number: (877) 829-5500 Accounting Period Ending: December 31 Foundation Status Classification: 170(b) (1) (A) (vi.) Advance Ruling Period Begins: January 13, 2003 Advance Ruling Period Ends: December 31, 2007 Addendum Applies: No

Dear Applicant:

Based on information you supplied, and assuming your operations will be as stated in your application for recognition of exemption, we have determined you are exempt from federal income tax under section 501(a) of the Internal Revenue Code as an organization described in section 501(c)(3).

Because you are a newly created organization, we are not now making a final determination of your foundation status under section 509(a) of the Code. However, we have determined that you can reasonably expect to be a publicly supported organization described in sections 509(a)(1) and 170(b)(1)(A)(vi).

Accordingly, during an advance ruling period you will be treated as a publicly supported organization, and not as a private foundation. This advance ruling period begins and ends on the dates shown above.

Within 90 days after the end of your advance ruling period, you must send us the information needed to determine whether you have met the requirements of the applicable support test during the advance ruling period. If you establish that you have been a publicly supported organization, we will classi-

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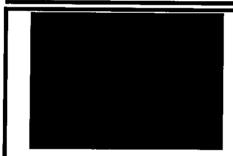


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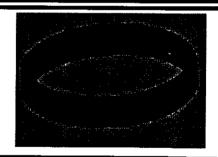
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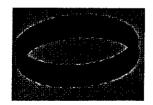
What you can do to help...

1. Buy LIVE GREEN wrist bands:



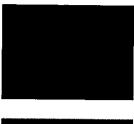






You can show your support for Save the Planet USA and the Live Green Fund by purchasing and wearing the Live Green Wristbands. Show that you are in favor of a more sustainable way of life for generations to come.

You can order online below. You may also order by printing the form and mailing it with a check made payable to Save the Planet USA.



The mailing address is: Save the Planet USA 10 Marlborough Street Newport, Rhode Island 02840



Donate online here!

Make a Donation \$5.00 per Wrist band

2. Volunteer your time

We have volunteer and internship positions available in our Newport, Rhode Island office location.

For info rmation on these opportunities: please contact Mark Kent at mark@savetheplanetusa.org

3. Upgrade your home's electricity to renewable energy:

Buy renewable energy credits (RECs) to help contribute to building new wind farms. Go to www.krystal-planet.com/envirosafe for more info rmation.









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Make a Donation Donate online using PayPal to support the climb and the Live Green Fund The Climbers that will be Climbing for the Future on February 14, 2005:

Carrie Offenbacher is the Chief Financial Officer for Save the Planet USA. She will be making her second trip to Africa, and her first trip to East Africa. Carrie spent the summer of 2001 living and working in a remote village in a small country called Lesotho in Southern Africa. She spent the first month of her trip working to develop a school system for several local villages, and she later

headed to South Africa . She lived in Cape Flats , South Africa , for the remainder of the trip where she worked in a local hospital taking care of infants with terminal diseases. Carrie returned home in the fall of 2001 to finish up her last semester at James Madison University where she graduated with a degree in Accounting and Computer Information Systems, and a minor in English. After graduation Carrie headed to Australia to travel until mid-February when she returned home to work for KPMG's Federal Tax division in Washington DC while studying for her CPA. Carrie sat for her CPA exam in May and then headed to Newport, RI where she lived and worked for the summer. She returned to DC in the fall of 2002 where she did audit and tax work for KPMG. In January of 2004, Carrie took a leave of absence from KPMG and left for Vanuatu to do an independent mission trip. She spent two months traveling throughout this country, working with Peace Corps volunteers as well as Australian missionaries. She helped develop a children's center on the island of Espiritu Santo and she taught 'accounting' (or rather, 'fair trade;" courses to locals on the island of Malo. In addition, she spent time developing women's athletic programs on Malekula and Santo islands. She returned home in March, 2004 and has spent the past year mastering her accounting skills at KPMG. And now for the newest adventure, Carrie is extremely excited about the opportunity to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro for Save the Planet USA!



Carrie Offenbacher. Chief Financial Officer Save the Planet USA

Peter Kingston is making his third trip to Africa and this will be his second trip to Kilimanjaro's summit. While an undergraduate at Princeton, Peter spent his sophomore spring in Kenya and Uganda on an independent missions trip; he devoted the majority of his time to a primary school in a Nairobi slum, but the itinerary also included a trek up Mount Kenya and a rafting trip at the source of the Nile. After graduating in 2002 with a degree in economics, Peter worked two Carrie Offenbacher and Peter years at Princo investing his alma mater's Endowment, and the most recently served as a staff economist in the President's Council of Economic Advisers in Washington , DC . In between employment stints, he returned to Africa for a 10country overland tour from Nairobi to Cape Town, incorporating a successful Kilimanjaro ascent and a successful Victoria Falls descent (via bungee) during the trip. Though his next steps beyond this journey are uncertain, he imagines Africa will be involved in some way.



Kingston Climb for the Future



Peter Kingston Bungee Jumps from Victoria Falls

Mount Kilimanjaro Itinerary Marangu Route , 6 Days

Climbers: Peter, Carrie, Guide, ~5 Porters

Starting altitude: 5,900 ft (1,800m) at Marangu gate Summit altitude: 19,340 ft (5,895m) at Uhuru Peak

Total elevation change: 13,440 ft (4,095m)

Total distance hiked: 20-25 miles (32-40 km) each direction

Dates: February 16-21 (tentative)

DAY 1:

Before the climb begins, the group heads from Moshi to Marangu Gate (28 miles or 44 km) by 4x4 transport.

Starting elevation: 5,900 ft (1,800m) at Marangu gate Ending elevation: 9,500 ft (2,900m) at Mandara hut Total distance traveled: approximately 5 miles (8 km)

The group walks underneath a canopy of ra info rest green to reach its first overnight destination, Mandara hut. This day is relatively easy -- both in terms of distance and gradient -- as roughly 5 miles (8 km) of walking is spread evenly over a 3,600-foot (1,100m) incline. And, importantly, oxygen is still plentiful.

DAY 2:

Starting elevation: 9,000 ft (2,750m) at Mandara hut Ending elevation: 12,000 ft (3,657m) at Horombo hut Total distance traveled: approximately 4.5 miles (7 km)

The path steepens mildly as the group emerges from the ra info rest climate and treks through alpine meadows and giant Heather trees. The mind-blowing heights of Kibo (Kilimanjaro's volcanic rim) and Mawenzi (Kibo's lesser kin to the east) are visible in the distance. The first symptoms of the altitude -- limited appetite, mild headache, etc. -- first rear their ugly heads.

DAY 3:

Starting elevation: 12,000 ft (3,657m) at Horombo hut Interim elevation: 15,100 ft (4,600m) at Mawenzi hut Ending elevation: 12,000 ft (3,657m) at Horombo hut

Total distance traveled: TBD

The group spends the day in 'acclimatization mode', patiently waiting for the body's natural adjustments to take hold. Rather than remain sedentary, though, the group will try to adhere to the old mountain maxim of 'climb high, sleep low' -- a potential day trek to the Mawenzi hut at just over 15,000 feet will push the body's limits before a return descent to Horombo hut.

DAY 4:

Starting elevation: 12,000 ft (3,657m) at Horombo hut

Ending elevation: 15,580 ft (4,750m) at Kibo hut

Total distance traveled: approximately 7.5 miles (12 km)

The upward progress resumes on day 4, as the terrain changes from the sparsely-strewn shrub and cactus to a lunar-esque landscape. The overnight occurs in The Saddle, an appropriately named dip between the Kibo and Mawenzi peaks. The temperature drops substantially as the sun, once overhead and closer than imaginable, drops behind Kibo and leaves the group high and cold.

DAY 5:

Starting elevation: 15,580 ft (4,750m) at Kibo hut Summit elevation: 19,340 ft (5,985m) at Uhuru peak Ending elevation: 12,000 ft (3,657m) at Horombo hut

Total distance traveled: approximately 6 miles (10 km) up, approximately 13 miles (21 km) down The summit group (Guide, Peter, Carrie) awakens at midnight and begins the summit attempt in the frigid darkness (capitalizing on a walking surface of still-frozen scree) in hopes of reaching the outer rim of the active volcano's cone for sunrise. Uhuru Peak is then one final, frustrating stretch away. After the requisite photos, the group, after spending more than four days to reach this point, wants nothing more than to leave. They essentially ski down the sun-loosened scree, reaching Horombo hut by mid-day.

DAY 6:

Starting elevation: 12,000 ft (3,657m) at Horombo hut Ending elevation: 5,900 ft (1,800m) at Marangu gate Total distance traveled: approximately 9.5 miles (15 km)

The group gets a chance to better enjoy the magnificent surroundings on the descent, knowing the mountain's worst is a thing of the past. After reaching the park gate and tackling formalities, transport to Moshi offers the promise of civilization, and civilization rarely sounded so good.