



Annual Newsletter

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Board of Directors

Niki Alhambra
 Kasia Bodurka
 Scott Clerk
 Ryan Harlock
 Betty Anne Platt
 Juan Pablo Liriano
 Peter Liriano
 Clara Gomes
 David Mazumder

Another year has flown by and it has been a busy one for CAFE's projects and Board of Directors. Some highlights of the past year-In November, 2009 with sponsorship from Robin Barker Hair 'Sociates, we held a successful fundraiser with a silent auction, wines by Ocala Winery, delicious appetizers and musical stylings by Peter Verity. Auction items were donated by LAFONTAINE, Worlds Collide, Robin Barker and Citizen Watch among others. Thanks to all our contributors.

Fashion took centre stage again as LAFONTAINE in Whitby hosted their spring fashion show in aid of CAFE. Always ready to support CAFE in all our endeavours, we are deeply grateful for their support since our very beginning.

In our efforts to raise our profile in the Durham Region, members of the board appeared on Rogers TV-Daytime Durham to talk about our projects and to promote events.

As well, we had a table at this year's Heritage Day in downtown Whitby in

mid September offering Fair Trade Coffee, compliments of 3 Steps Up Coffee House and displaying information on CAFE's projects.

Our Board of Directors went through a number of changes this year. We said good bye to Porfirio Castro, an inaugural board member and our excellent chef at our dinner dances. Thank you Porfirio for all your hard work on behalf of CAFE. As well, we welcomed two new board members Niki Alhambra and Kasia Bodurka and we look forward to working with them as they bring their skills and energy to our work.

We would also like to welcome Sylvester Kan Kam, a former student of Juan Pablo Liriano's who has volunteered to work on our website, updating the design, making it easier for our visitors to navigate and keeping our information current.

Board members Betty Anne Platt and Juan Pablo Liriano visited the lunch program in Barahona, Dominican Republic learning of the difficult year they

have had with funding issues from their other funders and break ins at the lunch store room, putting the program at risk. Our support, which has increased every year has become ever more critical for them.

Scott Clerk visited Chile just after the devastating earth quake there. He saw first hand the damage and brought back with him a proposal from SEPADE, a Chilean group working to help students deal with the trauma of the quake. Read about his experiences and how CAFE has helped with the reconstruction process.

Niki Alhambra has been in the Philippines for the last 3 months. She plans on visiting schools to assess the education system there.

Read on to learn more and you are invited to join us at our Annual General Meeting.

Wednesday, December 1, 2010 at 7 PM at Whitby Public Library.

We are counting on you to help us continue this important work.

CAFE Responds to the Earthquake in Chile

On February 27, 2010, a powerful 8.8 magnitude earthquake and subsequent tsunami devastated much of Chile, causing grave damage and loss of life across the country. In response, CAFE quickly organized fundraising efforts to support the reconstruction efforts, with a special focus on how students themselves could help rebuild their neighbourhoods and communities. CAFE

partnered with SEPADE (Servicio Evangelico Para el Desarrollo), an NGO based in Concepcion which operates several schools and adult education programs, to support their students' projects.

SEPADE organized a project that allowed students to come up with their own ideas to help their neighbourhoods rebuild, discuss those ideas, and then decide on

how best to use the rebuilding funds available to them. Since July, students from a SEPADE high school in Coronel, Chile have undertaken 7 small rebuilding projects based on their own plans. In this way, CAFE is not only supporting "bricks-and-mortar" building, but also the building of minds and the building of community.

Mobile Library - Still Rollin'

The Library is Still Rollin'!

The mobile library in Arequipa, Peru provides access to learning resources to the student population in the district of Miraflores. The program helps contribute to the educational, social and cultural development of the students in this deprived region.

CAFE is proud to be continuing their support of the mobile library and the important work of its volunteers.

Last year, with the help of donors like you, CAFE was able to contribute \$2300 to the program. The money was used to purchase learning materials, arts and craft supplies, games and snacks for the kids. The money also helped with promoting the program and transportation costs.

Over the past year the mobile library has made some dynamic changes to the delivery of their services. The library now stays in each area for 5

Saturdays at a time, offering a more consistent service. There are 10 places in the Miraflores district that are served by the library.

The mobile library is so important in these communities because many of the families in these areas struggle to provide the necessities of housing, clothing and food for their children,



Tough Year for the Meal Program



The meal program in Barahona, Dominican Republic provides over 300 children from the impoverished barrio of Nuevo Amparo with a nutritious meal. This meal

encourages the kids to attend classes and gives them energy to concentrate at school. For many of them this is their only substantial meal of the day.

Last year CAFE, with

the help of its supporters, was able to contribute \$2700 to the meal program. Sister Juana Balbuena, the program's heart and soul, continues to work tirelessly for the children of this poor barrio and needs your help more than ever.

The past year has been a difficult one for the program. They have experienced a serious shortfall as their largest funder from Puerto Rico has had to cut-back their assistance. Sister Juana has had to make up

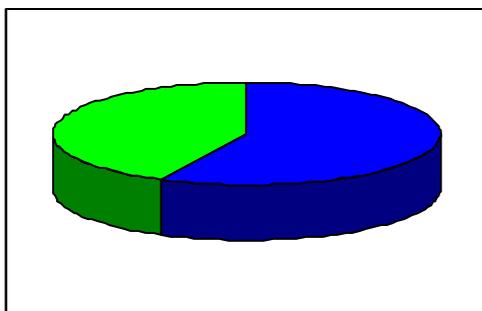
the shortfall by appealing to businesses in the community, which is already very poor, for donations of food. There were days when the program could not be run because of food shortages.

To make matters worse, the program has been experiencing break-ins where food supplies have been stolen. Now critical resources have to be spent on improving security, further impacting the program and children who depend on it. The program has experienced



Financial Snapshot

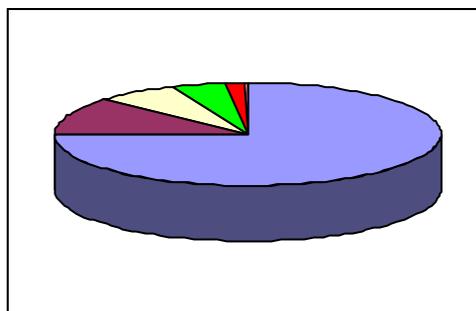
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Source of Funds

Total: \$6,660

- Donations 57%
- Fund raising 43%



Use of Funds

Total: \$6,652

- Program grants 75%
- Operating costs 12%
- Fundraising events 7%
- Accounting fees 5%
- Bank fees 2%
- Donation collection charges <1%

