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*Right Sharing of World Resources is a Quaker organization which supports grassroots income-generating projects in the developing world and encourages economic discipleship in the United States.*

GOD CALLS US  
TO THE RIGHT SHARING OF  
WORLD RESOURCES,  
FROM THE BURDENS OF  
MATERIALISM AND POVERTY INTO  
THE ABUNDANCE OF GOD'S  
LOVE, TO WORK FOR EQUITY  
THROUGH PARTNERSHIP WITH  
OUR SISTERS AND BROTHERS  
THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.

## ROOTED AND MOVING

For the past year we have been talking a lot about change. The capital campaign has afforded us the resources to establish field staff in east Africa (2009) and Sierra Leone (2011), and to develop a new era of communications using the various electronic avenues that are rapidly becoming essential to reaching our supporters.

As we begin a new year, you will continue to hear us talk about change. For example, 725 fewer copies of this newsletter are being printed, as 725 subscribers now receive the newsletter electronically. A portion of this newsletter (Betsy Blake's article) has been placed on RSWR's blog. Increasingly you will see us using a variety of means to share our message and our primary mission of economic justice by making grants to support women's groups to implement micro-enterprise.

At the same time, it is also true that this change remains rooted in the long-standing work of empowering the poorest of the poor. Our aim is to maintain the balance of using the new in order to further our basic mission, now 40 years old. This newsletter is an expression of that balance.

We begin this issue with a look back at 2010. First, I provide a brief financial overview. Second, the RSWR board of trustees clerk, Mary Eagleson, shares program and organizational development from 2010. I provide an historical perspective in which our work is still rooted. Cindi Gosslee, RSWR's program director, provides a snapshot of work that is going on in each of our three areas of operation. Then, RSWR's electronic communications coordinator, Betsy Blake, shares her experience of an evening with Will Alexander talking about sabbath economics.

Finally, we urge you to join us electronically (send us an email or use the form

on our website). We can only do this with your permission and your email. By doing this you save us \$5 a year in the cost of printing and mailing the newsletter. As we develop these resources we will have greater and greater opportunity to share with you through our blog, our Facebook page, and our e-newsletter. These resources are being used to share more about our work, to more people, and more often. Firmly grounded, we are moving on.

—Roland Kreager

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# 2010 FINANCIAL REPORT

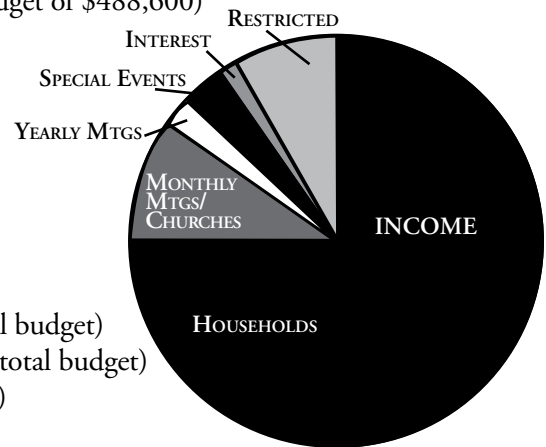
In this, the first issue of the year, we want to provide a brief financial overview of RSWR's finances for 2010. We do have an annual review, which is prepared by a CPA in time for the April board of trustees meeting and is available publically shortly thereafter.

2010 saw a major shift in RSWR's finances, and it is all good! First, and most importantly, annual giving in 2010 was *14% above* 2009. Second, as a result of the capital campaign, we have started using both income from deposited funds, as well as some funds from campaign gifts. Specifically, in 2010 we used campaign funds to support four areas of our budget; a portion of the April-approved grants, our electronic communications work, RSWR board of trustees development, and the in-country work of Samson Ababu in east Africa. In 2010, 25% of our income came from campaign income or assets.

With this, we provide the following summary of RSWR's 2010 income and expenses:

**INCOME** - \$519,475 (106% of RSWR's annual budget of \$488,600)

- **Individual households** - \$291,005  
(75% of annual giving, 57% of total budget)
- **Meetings and churches** - \$34,980  
(9% of annual giving, 7% of total budget)
- **Yearly meetings** - \$10,640  
(3% of annual giving, 2% of total budget)
- **Special events** - \$15,660  
(4% of annual giving, 3% of total budget)
- **Interest** - \$4,635 (1% of annual giving, 1% of total budget)
- **Restricted** - \$28,500 (7% of annual giving, 5% of total budget)
- **Campaign funds** - \$134,050 (25% of total budget)

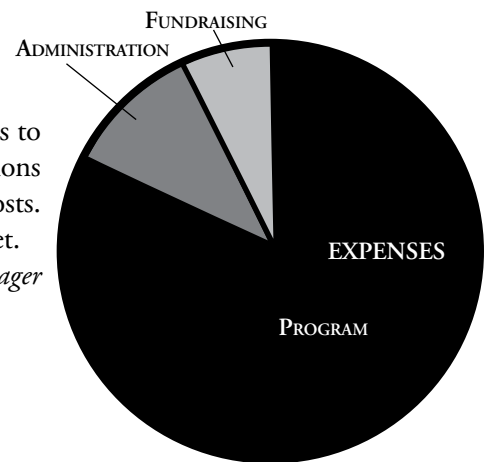


**EXPENSE** - \$497,150 (102% of RSWR's annual budget)

- **Program** - \$407,215 (81.9%)
- **Administration** - \$33,260 (6.7%)
- **Fundraising** - \$56,675 (11.4%)

We are often asked about how much of a given dollar goes to program. An accurate answer requires us to allocate various portions of staff and staff-related costs, program, and organizational costs. In 2010, our program costs were approximately 82% of budget.

—Roland Kreager



## RIGHT SHARING YEAR IN REVIEW

It's winter. It's a time for farmers and gardeners to review the past growing season and plan for the next. The seed catalogs have already arrived, and a few brave sprouts are showing in the pots on the windowsill. It's a good time to stop and take a look at the last year at Right Sharing as well, and to begin making plans for the next.

The board development process begun in February of 2009 is continuing. New policies and an emergency succession plan have been developed and are awaiting final ratification by the board at its April meeting. The process of nominating board

Mary Eagleson

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members continues, with a goal of naming three new ones at each board meeting. (In this way, the board can be brought to its ideal size of 18 members with staggered terms.) We have welcomed five new members in 2010, though one has needed to take a year's leave of absence to work in Southern Sudan.

Mary Lee Comer's visit to Kenya last summer with five other women from the United Society of Friends Women International has opened the way for Right Sharing to work more closely with that organization. Virtually all of our project partners in Kenya are local USFWI groups, so this move has exciting potential for all of us. The USFWI board invited Roland Kreager to visit their meeting in Richmond, IN, and we have invited a representative of USFWI to visit our next board meeting in April.

Are you on Facebook? Right Sharing is, and we invite you to become "facebook friends" with us. Right Sharing is also a cause you can support via Facebook. Facebook is only one part of a fourfold

electronic communications project under development by our electronic communications consultant, Betsy Blake. The other three parts are the new website, a blog and an e-newsletter.

Electronic communications are a great opportunity for spreading the word about Right Sharing more widely, but personal connections among our supporters are still essential. There can be no communication at all unless there are partners doing the communicating! The support of small groups of Friends within monthly, quarterly and yearly meetings is part of the foundation of our work. Friends can give each other much needed support in living our testimony of simplicity, sharing our material abundance with others who have less, and in strengthening our own spiritual lives through these disciplines. I invite all our readers to find or found local support groups to help us answer God's call to the right sharing of world resources.

—Mary Eagleson, Clerk



Roland Kreager

## CONSISTENCY IN THE MIDST OF CHANGE

It is, I think, a great strength of an organization to regularly re-affirm its original vision, its mission. This is where the soul of the organization resides. Without this regular self-examination, an organization can drift away from its original vision. In short, it starts "losing its soul". One of the great joys of working for, and with, RSWR is that this is absolutely not the case for us.

2011 is the first year in which we will have field staff for each of the three areas in which we operate. It will also be the first year that we will be devoting special attention to our electronic communications. We have been reporting, and will continue to report, that RSWR is growing and expanding. This is absolutely true. It is also true that our growth and expansion is being done with our vision immediately before us.

The original vision of RSWR was simple, we affluent persons in the world have a responsibility to provide financial resources to persons in developing countries to support projects which enable poor people to lift themselves from poverty. This vision was articulated and brought before the Fourth World Conference of Friends in 1967. In the late 1960s Friends World Committee for Consultation (European Section) produced a brochure which further refined this vision with the call, "GIVE ONE PER CENT MORE!".

The brochure continued:

**"MORE THAN WHAT?"**

More than your present contributions for religious and social concerns.

**"ONE PER CENT OF WHAT?"**

Of your family income, after taxes.

**"GIVE FOR WHAT?"**

To release greater human potential and help to stimulate economic growth in the developing countries, through practical programmes which enable people to lift themselves from poverty and to share more fully in the use of the world's resources.

## “WHY”

Because you care deeply about the tragic and widening gulf which separates us, the affluent, from two-thirds of our fellow men [sic].”

## “WHY ONE PER CENT?”

There has been widespread acceptance of a goal of the rich nations making available to the poor nations, in official and private programmes and investments, 1% of their Gross National Product as the basis for a development effort substantial enough to have hope of success. But the USA and Great Britain have lagged in making such a commitment. In 1968 the World Council of Churches urged Christians to adopt a voluntary 1% self-tax.”

## “WHAT CAN AND SHOULD FRIENDS DO?”

Friends from every economically developed nation must ask themselves this question, “What can we do to satisfy our sense of responsibility, share what we as Friends have best to offer, and help in the practical solution of long-term problems of poverty and economic under-development? We can, as individuals and families, give one per cent or more of our after-tax incomes, above our present support of religious and social concerns, for direct aid to programmes emphasizing the optimum development of human potential.”

Today, over 40 years later, we are making the same point, but saying it somewhat differently:

## “WHAT IS THE HEART OF RSWR?”

From its beginning in 1967 the basic idea of RSWR has been wealth redistribution. In 1967 we called it “right sharing”. Today, we also understand it as jubilee justice or sabbath economics, recalling the Biblical teaching of sabbath and jubilee. We believe God is calling Quakers and other persons of faith in the United States to this practice.

*‘The Spirit of the Lord is upon me, because he has anointed me to bring good news to the poor. He has sent me to proclaim release to the captives and recovery of sight to the blind, to let the oppressed go free, to proclaim the year of the Lord’s favor.’ [Luke 4:18-19, NRSV]*

Walter Brueggemann has shortened Luke’s account of jubilee justice to the following.

*‘You find out what belongs to whom and give it back.’*

‘Giving it back’ is wealth redistribution. RSWR’s distinguishing feature among most organi-

zations providing funds to support micro-enterprise is in the practice of redistribution as a grant (gift) of capital, which is then owned and used by women’s self-help groups to support the implementation of small-scale, income-generating businesses. Most micro-enterprise endeavors make capital available via *loans*, which must be paid back by the poor to the original owner of the capital. RSWR understands that God calls us to jubilee justice, wealth redistribution, in the grants which continue to be redistributed. Our partners who receive the grant are women’s self-help groups which hold and manage the funds in common, making loans to members to implement small-scale, income-generating businesses. Each member must repay her loan, with interest, so that the original gift will continue to flow and grow within the communities.

The heart of RSWR, then, is a partnership. One member of the partnership is Quakers and other persons of faith seeking to live more justly, providing capital to help support micro-enterprises, and experiencing jubilee justice. The other member of the partnership are women’s self-help groups who, with the guidance of local non-governmental organizations and by their participation in the self-help group and the micro-credit project, are living sabbath economics in their own community.

What do these experiments and these women teach us? That the jubilee can be a real, practical way of life that liberates us all into God’s shared abundance. Specifically, three principles are the root of RSWR’s understanding of sabbath economics as practiced by RSWR partners:

**Local Self-Reliance.** Economies, to the extent possible, are locally-based. Production is for local consumption. Local consumption needs guide local production.

**Sustainability.** Economies are sustainable in a number of ways including environmental, fiscal, social, political and cultural. Economies serve the community, rather than the community serving economies.

**Mutual Support and Accountability.** Each social unit is a vital part of a community. As such, everyone should be accountable to and responsible for “the common good”.

The heart of RSWR is a partnership in which we, Americans and the planet’s poorest of the poor, practice jubilee justice and demonstrate that just living is possible.”

—Roland Kreager

# WHAT'S THE BUZZ

In thinking about my article for this issue of RSWR's winter newsletter, the phrase, "what's the buzz" came to my mind, much like the refrain to a song that repeats over and over. The buzz in the programmatic work of RSWR is powerful and strong, pollinating life and new growth across our partner beneficiaries, countries and programs. I would like to share three aspects of this enlivening work in Kenya, Sierra Leone and India.

First in **Sierra Leone**: In our last newsletter I spoke of the excitement we felt in September when we were able to see the amazing work of our Sierra Leonean partners. This month we have taken steps to develop and strengthen that work even further. RSWR has become increasingly aware of the importance of training and support services to assist our part-



*Cindi Goslee*



*Ahmed Muckson Sesay*

ners in their projects. We continue to see the fruits of those efforts in Kenya and India.

Harold Johnson, our colleague doing site visits for 15 years in Sierra Leone, is now our field staff in Sierra Leone. We rejoice in Harold's joining us in this work. Harold serves as our voice, our eyes and ears in Sierra Leone by making site visits to potential project partners, in providing post-funding assistance, in helping current and past partners in Sierra Leone network, and assisting RSWR board members and staff in visiting partners.

When Roland and I visited this past September, we learned that Harold has, in his own time done so much more. He has been the conduit for potential and current partners to communicate with one

another, he has participated in training sessions organized by partners and has been our representative in Sierra Leone. In his capacity as field staff, Harold will continue in the good work he has done. He will also assist with training programs provided by RSWR, conduct follow up visits with current partners and offer whatever supportive services are needed to assist partners in completing successful projects.

Another great blessing in Sierra Leone is a new four-day training project for new and current project partners. The first of these trainings was

held February 7-11. We'll have a complete report in the next newsletter, and an excerpt on the RSWR blog. Our long time friend, and former project partner, Ahmed Muckson Sesay, facilitated these trainings. Muckson is well known in Sierra Leone for his diligent work in assisting his country to rebuild after its devastating rebel war. He was deeply involved in peace negotiations; established the first public service radio, established Peace Village in Mile 91 and has assisted scores and scores of people to rebuild their lives. Muckson is well acquainted with micro-credit. He has conducted training for local NGOs and assisted groups in establishing successful micro-credit programs to the point that they are eligible for assistance from local banks (not an easy task in Sierra Leone!). This will give our partners a stable foundation on which to build their work.



*Harold Johnson*

## LATE BREAKING NEWS

On February 14, 2011 we received two reports of the workshop in Sierra Leone. The first was a summary of the experience from Harold Johnson, RSWR's newly appointed field staff:

"Greetings to you once again, I write to report on the *training workshop* held on 7th-10th February 2011 at Mile 91. I arrived late on Sunday 6th at Mile 91 for the training workshop, to my surprise we received 100%+ of participant for the training. I did the formal opening of the workshop, and also the introduction of the facilitators to the participants.

Mr. Ahmed Sesay was in charge of the entire programme. I must say that the programme was a very rich one as the participants not only learn from the teachings they also learn from the small group discussions and small plays that they put up. I must commend Mr. Ahmed Sesay for the way the programme was designed. He was also assisted by Mr. Mike, a lecturer at the Northern Polytechnique University. Mr. Mike also did very well in passing the information to the participants.

We made sure that all participants exchange email addresses and mobile numbers. They were so excited to know themselves, and they express great interest for future training. This is all that transpired. We closed with a short play organized by the participants, and their package was then handed over to them. We all left on the evening of the 10th."

Faithfully submitted.

Harold Johnson

The second report is from one of RSWR's partnering NGOs:

"Many greetings from *Women's Participation In Grassroot Development(WOPGRADE)*. I am happy to inform you that we had a training session which lasted from the 7th-10th February 2011 for selected project coordinators of Right Sharing partners in Sierra Leone. I was one of the participants. We had a very exciting and educative training with Mr. Ahmed Sesay Muckson at Mile 91 in Peace Village. The training centered around capacity-building and project cycle management for RSWR partners in Sierra Leone. We had some very wonderful experiences which is going to help us re-structure and re-orient our members on the new ideas learnt there. We hope to see such train-

ing being observed every year. May God bless you and the entire RSWR board and the membership worldwide."

Yours sincerely

Christiana Mamawa Brima, Coordinator



Samson Ababu

In Kenya, Samson Ababu recently sent us a copy of the report he gave to the *Friends United Meeting General Board, Africa* on January 21-23, 2011. I will excerpt a portion of that report here:

"Right Sharing of World Resources has in the past nine years offered grants to various Quaker women groups translating into family life im-

provement both spiritually, socially and economically. Most of these women within our meetings have become self reliant and are able to meet their daily needs as well as support other needy cases within the community. RSWR established the position of an in-country staff person in east Africa in [October] 2009 to provide consultative services of micro-enterprise among the Quaker women in east Africa. I was appointed to this position with the focus to offer support in the following areas; training, capacity building, coordination of travel in east Africa by RSWR staff and volunteers.

When I look at those Quaker women blest by RSWR grants, I see a great prayerful mother, I see an entrepreneur, a leader and a believer in the community. With the assistance of RSWR, the Quaker woman has taken her place in determining her future.

In 2010 a number of women groups within various Yearly Meetings have received training and capacity building. Training is key to the project's success. My focus [is] on developing and nurturing the women's business enterprise and to inculcate a culture of saving, transparency, integrity and accountability.

In 2011 trainings will be in four regions; north

Rift, Central, South and Nairobi. New groups will be helped in program development, proposal writing, management training and networking. I envision forming a supervisory body that will consist of three women from each region with the mandate of coordinating and supporting networking within the region. The [women will] develop a sense of ownership and reputable trainers will be identified from within.

In *India* we received this project report from our partner, *New Era Trust*, who completed their project at the end of 2010:

“Thirty-two women received investment capital for small income-generation activities. Rs. 180,000 [\$4,950] was distributed to these women for vegetable vending, wet flour sales, and tailoring. The women who received loans for vegetable vending go to the nearest town for [the] purchase of vegetables from the wholesaler and sell it in the local area. They are able to earn up to Rs. 165 [\$3.50] per day which is double their previous income as agricultural laborers. The women who established wet grinding units, buy the inputs from the wholesale shopkeepers and provide it as wet flour to the local people for retail sales. [Wet flour is ground rice and



*Muniyammal was an agriculture day laborer with an income of Rs. 80 [\$1.75] per day. This was seasonal income. Through her self-help group sponsored by New Era Trust, Muniyammal received a loan of Rs. 5,000 [\$110] for vegetable vending. Now, she has doubled her income and her savings are Rs. 40 [\$1] per month. She is confident of herself to run her family without economic difficulty.*

lentils, used in making idli and dosas, two staple foods[. The women who are tailoring take orders from local people for making dresses.

The impact of this program is that dependency on moneylenders is now non-existent among the beneficiaries; low interest is easily repayable and the women are saving money monthly; the women get a regular and sustainable income; the trainings have helped them to be aware of more government programs and opportunities.

The project coordinator participated in three trainings conducted by RSWR; orientation, proposal writing, and capacity building. The organization provided the beneficiaries training in bookkeeping, gender discrimination, government schemes and opportunities, and project skills.

The women have totally repaid their loans. For beneficiaries who had some difficulty in repaying they were given a grace period of two month and partial or delayed payments were accepted. As loans have been repaid, 14 more women have received loans and 20 of the original beneficiaries received a second loan.”

Praise God for this buzz of vitality in the lives of women and families in Kenya, India and Sierra Leone!!

—Cindi Goslee

## A NIGHT OF SABBATH ECONOMICS WITH WILL O'BRIEN

“The Bible says more about economics than it says about sex!” Will O'Brien tells a circled gathering inside a Lexington, KY living room. It's an inter-generational and inter-denominational crowd. We've just shared a potluck meal and Will begins the topic on why we've come together--to reflect on concepts of something called “Sabbath Economics.”

Sabbath economics is a bit nebulous to define, but boils down to living one's life in a rhythmic manner, instructed through scriptural teachings, that promotes a life (and world) that is properly balanced. Through this practice, there is adequate work and rest, needs are met, and the societal burdens of both poverty and excess are alleviated.

Will is a respected educator and long time advocate for the homeless and those living in poverty. He is coordinator of the Alternative Seminary in inner-city Philadelphia and is a writer and editor for inspiring and artful *Consp!re* magazine.



Will O'Brien (left) at Lexington, KY house meeting.

I first came to know Will through a related class offering last year at the Alternative Seminary. I found my faith journey richly enlivened as Will powerfully demonstrated that dusty, youth-taught Bible stories are actually pulsing, relevant instructions for a modern life lived faithfully and wholly. I have had to reconsider much.

On this particular night, however, we only have about an hour to meet and as the topic of sabbath economics is vast, Will does his best to share some ideas and guidelines. I will do my best to encapsulate our rich discussion here.

Pointing to the “Loaves and Fishes” story of Jesus feeding the 5,000--a story that appears prominently in each of the gospels--we see that out of perceived scarcity ends up being enough for everyone with some even left over. Will draws our attention to the language Jesus uses in this story. Jesus seems to be referencing instructions given to the Israelites when Moses led them from bondage into a new covenant and way of being. (Read Exodus 16)

In this model, you take only what you need--no more and no less--and have faith that God will *provide the rest*. “Provide the rest” is a powerful theme in sabbath economics, in which we are asked to labor, it’s true, but we also are invited to *rest*. Trust in a loving Creator provides the freedom that we can take time to rejuvenate, enjoy, refuel and relax.

We will not always get it right. We miscalculate what it takes to meet our needs, or our needs change unexpectedly (which is bound to happen from time-to-time.) Through sabbath economics teachings, there are systems in place to restore balance to individuals, communities, and lands. If we do not observe the teaching of sabbath economics, gross inequities occur in which God’s children are allowed

to be crushed into poverty, the wealthy choke on excess, crimes against one another ensue, and destruction overtakes. This was the old way that the slaves have been freed from, with an opening, as God’s Chosen, to pursue life in a new way.

#### THIS IS THE NEW WAY:

We are to labor 6 days and rest on the 7th. We are to possess only what we need. Every seventh year we are to observe a sabbatical as a community, which is to forgive (and be forgiven) of debts, let the land lie fallow (interpretable in both literal and various personal ways), and focus on spiritual and physical restoration. After 49 years (7 x 7), we enter into the 50th year, which is called “Jubilee.” This season in Jewish law instructs every household to recover its absent members, to return the land to its former owners, to set free any slaves, and to remission debts. This is a time for us (as a community, group, or nation) to initiate the pardon of debts, release inequities, and open an intentional space for joy.

The Latin word for Spirit means “breath.” Will led us in a physical exercise drawn from the Burning Bush story in which Moses first encounters God whose name is given as “Yahweh.” As the name is repeated, *Yah-weh*, we notice that it sounds an awful lot like the intake and exhalation of breath. Could God be, at least in part, something of the life force being brought in, out, and through us? Is God as close as the pulse of our heart, the opening and constricting of our lungs?

Indeed we are brought back to this simple act of rhythmic grasp and release. We toil and we rest. We seek to control and be free from control. We clutch our possessions then, by sharing, unburden the weight. We need, we are needed. We forgive, we are forgiven.

This is part of the vision that God has for us. This is sabbath economics.

—Betsy Blake

## RSWR PROJECTS AROUND THE WORLD



## HOW TO SUPPORT RIGHT SHARING

### FINANCIALLY

#### ***MAKE A ONE-TIME GIFT***

A) Mail (mail-in form provided); B) On-line (www.rswr.org); C) IRA distribution; D) Stocks and bonds. Contact the RSWR office for details.

#### ***MAKE A GIFT WHICH PROVIDES AN INCOME TO YOU***

Charitable Gift Annuities are available, done in coordination with the Friends Fiduciary Corporation.

#### ***MAKE A DEFERRED GIFT***

A) Bequests (include RSWR in your will); B) Designate RSWR as a beneficiary of your life insurance; C) Designate RSWR as a beneficiary of your retirement plan (annuity, pension, Keogh, 401-k, 403-b, or IRA).

#### ***BECOME A RSWR REGULAR DONOR***

Your gift (of at least \$10) can be made to RSWR regularly (monthly, quarterly, or other donor-definition). Such gifts can be made either a withdrawal from your checking or savings account, or your credit card (Mastercard, Visa, Discover). Contact the office or website for a brochure and authorization form.

#### ***MAKE AN INTEREST-FREE LOAN***

Loans can be recalled within 30 or 180 days. Current interest-free loans provided RSWR with

\$4,600 in 2010. Contact the RSWR office, or the website, for details and a loan form.

### SPECIAL EVENTS AND ACTIVITIES

#### ***HOST A RSWR PRESENTATION***

RSWR staff are available for presentations on Right Sharing's grant-making work, simplicity as a spiritual discipline, and Sabbath economics.

#### ***SAVE STAMPS***

Stamps should be sent to Earl Walker (Quaker Missions West), Claremont Friends Meeting, 449 Alamosa Drive, Claremont, CA 91711. This project has provided over \$50,000 to RSWR and other Quaker organizations.

#### ***REMEMBER RSWR AT SPECIAL TIMES***

In lieu of gifts at Christmas, birthdays, marriages, or other special times, ask that a gift be made to RSWR. Make a gift to RSWR in honor of the life of a person who has recently died. Cards are available on-line or via the office.

#### ***HAVE A SIMPLE MEAL***

Contact the RSWR office or RSWR website for resources to do a Simple Meal. The Simple Meal is a wonderful way to have fun raising money and awareness at the same time.



## THANK YOU!

Right Sharing of World Resources is a program which is “owned” by many people. The Committee and staff have certain responsibilities but the program would not be successful if it were not for contributors, people who send in ideas and those who are critical or give encouragement. Your suggestions and comments are welcome.

## TO OUR DONORS

Approved project support for 2011 totals \$252,500. We currently have 55 project partners, and welcome your gifts to meet the needs of all of these projects. **Currently, there are 2 projects for which 100% of a contribution restricted to that project will go directly to the project.** For a complete list of these projects, and a description of their work, go to the RSWR website. Meetings and churches which would like to be involved in any special way with any of the projects should contact:

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 Making a gift of stock       Making an interest-free loan

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