



ACCF Newsletter

News and Events from the Apostolic Christian Church Foundation

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Paraguay

Hello from sunny Paraguay!

We have had many activities these past summer months...

At the beginning of December we celebrated our second graduation ceremony at Colegio Privado Adonai. Hugo is pictured with his family. When he started school - way back in 2003 - he was a small, quiet kid who got along well with his classmates. His mom and dad were separated at the time. He wanted to be more involved at his classmates' church, but his mom was worried about him changing churches (or religions). Hugo insisted and even had plans to be a preacher. Finally, Hugo came, then his mom, then his grandmother, then his uncle and aunt, then his grandfather... Now Hugo is awaiting baptism! Hugo was sponsored by North Americans. Because of ONE person's annual donation, Hugo was able to study at our school, learn about Christ and take Salvation back home. Many others in his family also came to know the Lord as their personal Savior. Hugo's mom also works in our school cafeteria. Pray that the Holy Spirit can also work in Hugo's dad's life and that as a family, they can come to worship.



We had a work team come in December. They experienced quite a different summer-time Christmas with an outdoor barbecue, fireworks and a late night dinner. We are thankful for the painting they did in each classroom while we waited for the contractor and the cement to come. They were able to get the pillars started for the cafeteria area. We are thankful for the time they put into the construction of our school as well as the donations that were sent for this project.

The latest, beautiful event was Jason Jacobs and Katy Fretes' wedding on January 21. Lots of hard work and a little bit of rain didn't spoil the beautiful wedding. We are all still praying for some paperwork for Katy and we are enjoying Jason's visit once again.



The 2011 school year starts in just one week! On February 9th we will open the gates once again to a new school year...new teachers and new students. This will be our 9th year of school. We are thankful for the Lord for His presence and guidance through out the years. We are thankful for every one who donated towards construction, sponsoring a student, or the Paraguay Mission. We are thankful for your prayers. Thanks for your encouragement. Thanks for partnering with us!

We are planning a trip up to the states this summer. If you are interested in knowing more about Colegio Privado Adonai or having a presentation in your church please let us know at karencaba68@gmail.com. We would love to share about God's miracles in Paraguay.

Oscar and Karen Caballero



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Nepomuceno

Dear Brothers and Sisters in Christ,

As we begin this new year, we are excited for what the Lord is going to do with the work here in Nepomuceno. This past year we saw how through each one of you He provided for the needs of the boys. He has always been faithful, and we are confident that He will be faithful this year as well. We want to express our thankfulness and gratitude for all who participated both in prayer and the financial giving and especially helped with the Bed for a Boy program.

We have been prayerfully considering what our focus should be for this next year. The Bible talks about loving God with all our "heart, soul, strength and mind." We believe each one of these is a piece of the health and wellness for these boys, and this year we would like to especially focus on loving God with our minds. These boys often come to the orphanage with a disadvantage in their education. They are behind in school, humiliated at being so much older than the rest of their classmates, and their futures are limited by the deficits in their education. We also know that a mind given over to the Lord is a great gift and should be developed to its fullest extent. The majority of the boys come to the orphanage with a very troubled family history that is full of hurts and scars, but along with that a lot of them will come with very little education. As a consequence of their past family life, they are very, very behind in school. It is our goal to not only teach them the Word of God and to teach them how to work, but specifically this year we would like to focus on improving their education. That is going to require that we invest in their education so that they might have a chance later on to succeed and maybe even be able to get a spot in the Federal Universities.



State college and public higher education in Brazil are free, but it is a very competitive system. If you are able to pass the exams, you are one of the few chosen ones for which the education is free. Currently there is a young, well educated man from the church who usually spends 1-1/2 hours per day Monday through Friday, and he tutors some of the older boys in mathematics. Presently the orphanage can only pay him a volunteer salary, just a little something, as he is mostly doing it as volunteer work. We feel that we need at least 2 other full-time teachers who will spend the full day tutoring the kids in the mornings and afternoons. We would like to see all of the boys, not just the ones who are behind, spending extra time in this area, excelling in their studies and reading (or being read to).

Many of the kids are at a disadvantage in their academic studies because they lived on the streets and didn't attend school regularly. When they did go to school, no amount of pressure could make them want to study. One of these boys is

Washington. He will be 14 on June 29, and he goes to school at a special school for students who are behind. He is very aggressive. He has been at the orphanage for 2 years, and still to this day he does not like to study. Today he is reading well and writing, and this year he will be able to integrate into a regular school. His self-esteem is affected by having to study at APAE, the transitional school. Another boy, Ruan Goncalves, is 15 years old and studies in APAE. He has trouble concentrating and does not know how to read or write. He can copy letters with great difficulty. He never studied when he was with his family. He is prone to seizures and has to be on medication to help control them. He needs a lot of help, but he is at 50% of where he should be, which they count as great progress.

We would like to put an emphasis on greatly





improving the academic progress of the kids. Along with that, we would like to make some major investments and improvements in this area of education in the form of setting up a study hall, library and a computer lab with a teacher that will be hired to teach them computer skills and tutor them in weaker areas of study. In addition to that, we would like to buy educational software, books for a library to encourage reading and supplement their studies, both scholastic and Christian books, as well as school supplies and backpacks. We want to instill in them a desire to read. A mind that is quick to learn and respond to truth as well is disciplined and able to practically apply those disciplines to the real world is our focus. Again, this is a major investment that we are praying that the Lord would provide for in this year. If the Lord puts it on your heart to help with this education project, we would appreciate your help. We believe that the children will be blessed as we focus our efforts in this area. The better the education they receive, the more options they have for the future when they leave the orphanage. If you would like to

donate to this cause, just earmark your donation with "Nepo Education Fund". As part of the education fund, the needs are:

2 teachers (approximately \$18,000 for 2 teachers full-time for 1 year)

10 computers (\$7,500)

Books (\$2500, \$25 a book times 100 books)

Furniture: Desks, bookcases, etc. (\$2,000)

School supplies/backpacks: \$1500

Some of these expenses are one-time expenses, but not all. I hope to visit the orphanage in May and be able to ensure that a lot of these plans and projects are in place and are working well for the boys and the workers.

Thank you so much for all the clothes that have been sent down. They have been able to save a lot of money with the donation of clothes, and they are always very grateful for them.

Thank you for prayers and financial support. May the Lord bless.

Juarez and Jane Toth



Canaan Land Ministries

Dear Loved Ones,

“Being confident of this, that He who began a good work in you will carry it on to completion until the day of Christ Jesus.”

Philippians 1:6

Greetings in the name of our all-mighty and faithful God! All who have ever parented can tell you that there is no guarantee as to the outcome. With adoptive or biological children, there are so many factors involved. There are so many choices to be made. There are so many paths that can be walked. At any point along the lifeline of your child’s life, things can be looking really good or things can be looking quite precarious. So as a parent, we need to put forth our very best, pray for our children every step of the way, and turn each piece and the final result over to our heavenly Father, because in the end, “it is God who works in you (and in our children) to will and to act according to His good purpose.” (Philippians 2:13)

Over the past almost 40 years in which Canaan Land Ministries has existed, we have rejoiced and we have grieved over the accomplishments or failures of our children. Of course, it is always better to reminisce about the special brilliant moments. They can be developmental accomplishments, birthdays, graduations, engagements, or weddings. After a 10 year gap, the weddings are starting up again. Elisabete married Julio, Everson married Leticia, and Loeci married Marcelo. In December of 2010, we had a double wedding. Claudemir had asked Franciele to marry him. He did not want to make the jump alone so he asked a few CLM boys who had been living with their girlfriends (included in the precarious moments) to join him. Sergio took him up on it and asked Gislaine to marry him. She was more than thankful for Claudemir’s invitation. On December 4, 2010, Mary (Gibson) had the privilege to walk both Claudemir and Sergio down the aisle in a small, but beautiful church wedding. Franciele was new to the family, but Gislaine had been around for several years. Claudemir and Franciele live in Guarapuava, where he works at Polijunto along with Loeci. Sergio and Gislaine live with her grandfather who they take care of and Sergio works at the local bakery. Although, Claudemir and Sergio are not currently walking with the Lord, it is obvious that the seed has been planted and they knew that a commitment should be made. We continue to pray for both couples that Jesus

will become the center and foundation of their lives and their marriages.

On January 22nd, Josiane married André. He is from Mogi das Cruzes which is about 2 hours to the northeast of São Paulo. How did that



connection ever come about? It was a modern day romance through the internet. They both were participating in a Christian chat group. At first, André was annoyed by that girl who kept citing Bible verses and taking everything into the spiritual realm, until he realized that that would be just the kind of girl that a Christian man should want to find. As just the two of them began conversing by way of internet and phone, their relationship began developing at an even faster rate. In February of last year, André set out on an adventure to personally meet Josiane and her unusual and large family in Guarapuava, Paraná. They began dating. In April, Mary (Gibson) went to Mogi with Josiane to see where André lives and meet his family. André came again in June and Josiane made a trip by herself in September to get engaged on her birthday. Wedding plans began being made. Josiane made another trip for New Years and then André and a few family members made the trip for the wedding. It had been a long distance dating/engagement period, but cell phones and internet sure facilitate getting to know each other.



It was a beautiful wedding, a dream come true. Josiane was a beautiful bride. The next day, she was on her way to make residency in Mogi and start a new life as a married woman. We miss her so much. She had been living at home and ministering at CLM for the last year after she had graduated from college as an Early Childhood Teacher. In Mogi, she is looking for a job to be able to continue to work with children which she enjoys so much. André is a security guard and would like to get a degree in Physical Therapy someday. Please pray for Josiane and André as they adjust to marriage and continue to grow together in the Lord.

We would like to ask you to prayer for our married CLM young people which includes: Marilda who is separated from her husband with 3 children Douglas, Manuely, and Samille. She works at CLM as our “multi-purpose” secretary. She became a grandmother last year; Evanira who is married to Lauro and the mother of Kelly and Weslly and is a practical nurse. They particularly struggle with marital problems; Joanna who is married to Lobinho and the mother of Moanna and Nicole. They ministered at CLM for about 4 years and now live near by. They have a beautiful family and a strong marriage; Elisabete who is married to Julio and living in Curitiba. They recently





bought a house and have been trying for quite a while to get pregnant. Please pray that God will grant them the privilege of having a child. They have made a firm commitment to the Lord and have grown spiritually so very much in the last year; Everson who is married to Leticia.

Professionally, he is progressing very well, but spiritually, they are not where they need to be. Please especially pray for them that they would recommit their lives to the Lord and not get distracted by material, earthly things; Ivone who is

married to Josnaldo and the mother of Ryan. They live in Biturna, Paraná and get to come home every now and then. They have not been able to find a church near them. Josnaldo is not familiar with the Gospel, but seems to have a hunger to learn; Loeci who is married to Marcelo lives in Guarapuava. Loeci has one more class to finish her college education in Administration, but has a good job with Polijunto in the Human Resource Department. Marcelo works for a bank and finances cars and motorcycles. They are praying about a house they might have the opportunity to buy. Also, please pray for our new couples: Claudemir and Franciele and their child who is on the way, Sergio and Gislaine, and Josiane and André.

It is a privilege to see many who have grown up at CLM as they become young adults and pursue college, professions, and relationships which often lead to marriage. The married ones, as well as, the single ones have shown character and are just neat people. We are proud of them and so thankful to have them as part of our extended family. Thank you for your prayers for them, as well as, for the children who are presently living at CLM Entre Rios and Turvo. My God bless you for your participation in Canaan Land Ministries.

In Christian love,

CLM Entre Rios: Mary Gibson, Viktória Fulop, Bethany (Shurance) Villalba, Mike and Mary Cochran, Jake and Amanda Teater, Andy and Katie Roth, Fábio and Edit Caldas, Kevin and Elaine King

CLM Turvo: Luiz and Aninha Moreira, Natalia Moreira, Vanessa Santos

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Ghana Trip

Richard and Janice Sheetz and I arrived in Ghana at 7:30 a.m. on June 25th. We took off from Portland the morning before, and after a brief layover in New York City, arrived in Accra at the end of a ten-hour flight. Surprisingly, the weather in Accra was very similar to typical June weather in Portland- 70's and rainy. Except for torrential rainfall on the morning of my departure, the weather was generally sunny and in the mid-80's during the day. We were met at the airport by Charles Nartey and Prince Botchway, two of the faithful elders of the Faith Evangelical Church. They were our guides for our stay, and one of the real blessings of my trip was getting to know these brothers better. As always, the relationships we create and sustain are usually more important than anything we can see or accomplish on a trip.

We spent our first day resting and visiting with Brother Rex Noi. As many of you know, Rex suffered a stroke several years ago, and we were able to talk with him some about his condition. Rex commented that he has a lot of time now to think, and that in his contemplative time God is still teaching him things. While it is difficult to see Brother Rex dealing with the limitations he is experiencing, it is important to keep in mind his favorite verse that he quoted even while we visited with him: "My grace is sufficient for thee. My strength is made perfect in weakness."

The next day I had the amazing opportunity to tour downtown Accra with Charles, Prince, and our faithful driver Paul. From just that one day I was impressed with so many different aspects of Ghanaian life and culture. Adding to the excitement of the day was the prospect of the U.S.A. vs. Ghana World Cup soccer match that night. I received some good-natured ribbing from some of the locals who were predicting a Ghana victory. They were right, as Ghana prevailed 2-1. Never have I seen a whole country come alive and celebrate the way they did that night! I felt very blessed and fortunate to have been able to experience such a unique event. We watched the match with seven or eight Ghanaians at our guest quarters, and it was more fun to watch them than to watch the game.

Rick Albu arrived in Ghana on Sunday afternoon to join us in our travels and to work in the church's medical clinic. The next few days of our journey were spent visiting churches, the medical clinic, and the school. The five-story school building now has two stories being used. I saw firsthand teaching and learning, and was amazed at how well the teachers and administrators make do with their limited resources. Each classroom had only the barest of essentials. That, coupled with the three stories that still need to be finished should give us all the impetus to continue to pray and give to the work of the school. It was clear to me it serves a vital and indispensable role in the community.

Later, Richard, Rick and I were blessed with the opportunity to meet with members of the clergy council that helps to oversee management of the Faith Evangelical Churches. We were mutually encouraged as we shared and prayed, and I was especially moved by the humility and dedication the brothers showed in speaking about pastoring the church. They shared some concerns with us that demonstrated to me the challenges of pastoring in a poor country. As you might guess, one of the biggest challenges is a lack of resources.

In all, we visited nine of the local churches. Our travels took us to numerous church buildings in various stages of construction- all waiting for more funding in order to be completed. We visited several churches that have been in the midst of construction for a number of years. As God faithfully provides the funds, they continue to finish as much as they can. Also, many of the outlying, poorer churches struggle to support their pastors while also trying to take care of so many who are in need. Everywhere I went in Ghana, I was moved by this great need, and I want to encourage all North Americans and North American churches, in view of God's grace, to give so that His Church is not limited by our lack of faithfulness. As a Christian, I always knew of the great need in other countries, but it's brought home when experiencing it firsthand.

Our longest trip took us to the Akorkorma church located on the Volta River. It took us five hours to reach the village, and towards the end of the journey I truly felt like I was traveling to the "end of the world." The journey was probably only about 100 miles, but because of traffic and difficult road conditions it felt like a day's journey. The last half hour of the trip was on a one lane dirt road that had been partially washed out. We arrived in the early afternoon where the congregation had already gathered to wait for us. The worship service was unlike anything I have experienced in my life. I was moved to consider how mankind was separated in the story of the Tower of Babel, only to be reunited under the banner of Jesus Christ. Despite language and cultural barriers, we rejoiced in the goodness of the Lord, and I saw firsthand that the gospel is most certainly reaching the "ends of the earth."

My greatest privilege then was the opportunity to preach the word to my African brothers and sisters. Their excitement for worship and for the gospel message spoke volumes to me about the universality of God's love and Christ's work on the cross. Truly one Lord, one faith, and one Spirit bind us. Pray for the people of Ghana that God would meet their great need, and pray for North America that we would be sensitive to God's call. Finally, pray for the church leaders in Ghana, as they seek to honor God by shepherding the churches with grace and humility.

John Schlaefli III

Project Amazon - Brazil

Project Amazon is once again on the move; this time in the second-to-last capital city in the Amazon Basin to yet have a PAZ base — Cuiabá, in Mato Grosso. We are following the successful model used in recently planted bases in the capital cities of Fortaleza and Boa Vista, and in all our base plantings. Pastor Sabá and his team from the PAZ church in Santarém will move to Cuiabá in July of 2011 to start PAZ's 15th base.

Earlier this year, Pastor Vitório led the way to Mato Grosso as his team from Santarém planted a new church in the key city of Sinop. The church that was inaugurated just last July already has 150 in attendance! This new church in Sinop has paved the way for the church-planting effort in Cuiabá, a city of roughly half a million people that governs the huge agricultural state of Mato Grosso. The prayers and support of our many partners, and the remarkable blessing of God, continue to move us toward our goal of planting one thousand churches in the Amazon Basin by 2014.

Recently in Santarém, the church had over 50,000 people attending their cell groups in one week. In 35 short years, God has turned this city around and is using it as a staging point for winning the Amazon for Christ. Santarém offers a glimpse of what the other bases will look like 20 to 30 years from now. The road isn't easy — the cost is prayer and fasting, work and dedication, giving and sacrifice, but the results, as individuals give their hearts and lives to Christ, is worth it all.



New bases and strong Brazilian leaders fuel the growth of cell groups and new churches.

In January we held our biennial PAZ Leadership Conference at the rustic PAZ campgrounds in Alter do Chão. Our open-air sanctuary was filled with Brazilian men and women that God has raised up, full of His Spirit and power, passionate about making disciples and planting churches. This year's Leadership Conference theme was "You will know the Truth and the Truth will set you free" and provided a powerful time of refocusing and equipping for PAZ's missionaries and pastors from all over Brazil.

We not only work to equip the PAZ team with the spiritual tools that they need to spread the Gospel and build strong churches, but we work to provide for the physical tools that are required to pastor and disciple Christians in the river and jungle villages.



River families stay healthy with filters delivered by PAZ boats.

As we continue to see the Spirit move mightily in Brazil, our transportation needs keep growing — four wheel drive trucks to navigate the jungle roads and the poorly maintained city streets, motorized canoes to allow nurturing of the remote jungle churches, and larger boats to carry our medical personnel along the Amazon for essential clinics and to transport the life-saving water filters to families in such great need of safe drinking water.

Our ability to go where God has called us — to every town, village, and settlement in the Amazon Basin, and beyond — depends, practically speaking, on reliable transportation. We hope you will pray with us for these very concrete needs.

We invite you to read updates of our work at www.projectamazon.org, and ask for your continued financial support as we trust God to meet every need.

Gratefully, on behalf of the PAZ team,

Jeff & Becky Hrubik

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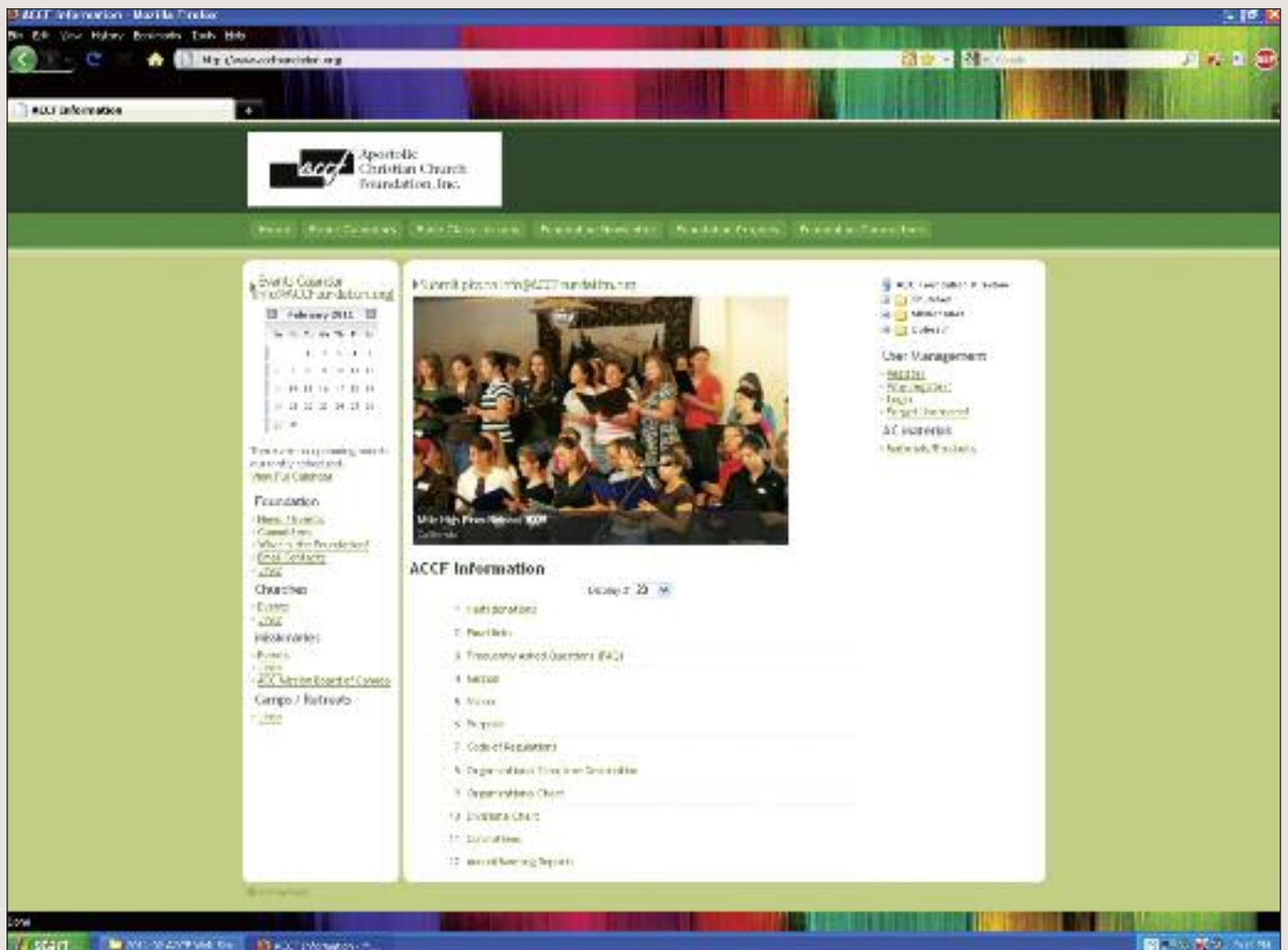
You can find out a lot about our organization. Take some time and check it out. We want to make this the go to place for information, such as: When is Eastern Camp this year?

Our calendars are wide open looking for information or pictures of retreats, baptisms, regional sings, camps, etc. Send you church's input to info@ACCFoundation.org.

You can download your own Bible class lessons, one at a time or one quarter at a time.

Having trouble locating an old issue of the Newsletter? You can find it on the website, too.

What would **you** like to see on the website? What might be helpful or interesting? We are always looking for ways to improve. Let us know.



European Projects Committee

The European Projects committee is helping the brethren in Europe meet housing needs through the Revolving Housing fund; start micro businesses through a self help project; and fund post secondary education to help with better employment.

Donations from the U.S., please send to ACCF, 1135 Sholey Rd., Richmond, VA. For Canada, please send donations to the ACCMBC.



From the President

Greetings to All,

I want to share with you two recent developments that I believe you should know about the ACC Foundation. One is definitely good news. The other is not exactly bad news, but because it involves your money, I suppose most of us will consider it bad news.

I am reminded of the preacher who told his congregation the good news that God has provided the money to support their church renovation plans; the bad news, he said, was that the money was already in their pockets! God provides, blessing us with the means to do His will. Are we contributing to the Kingdom and its witness around the world? And are we doing so cheerfully?

The good news is that 2010 was a good year for the Endowment fund. In spite of an economy that has been limping along here in the US the last few years, we not only recovered previous losses but had additional proceeds of \$38,000 to distribute.

Over the last five years the trustees have been able to distribute a total of \$152,000 in endowment proceeds. The first year, 2006, the figure was \$44,000, followed by \$70,000 the next; 2008 and 2009 were lean years and we had nothing to distribute, but the investments recovered and yielded bountifully in 2010. Most of this money is designated to help missionary causes as well as building projects.

God is good! Praise Him for giving people the foresight to invest in the kingdom in a long-term way! Their endowment contributions will continue to earn a return for years to come. I believe this is evidence of God's promise in Malachi 3:10 which says, "Bring ye all the tithes into the storehouse, that there may be meat in mine house, and prove me now (emphasis mine) herewith, saith the Lord of hosts, if I will not open you the windows of heaven, and pour you out a blessing, that there shall not be room enough to receive it."

Now for the "bad news," the Foundation's "thorn in the flesh," to use Paul's phrase from his second letter to the Corinthian church (12:7). For the trustees of recent years, that continually humbling thorn is the question of how the Foundation should be funded. To many of you that might sound like a minor issue but there are operating expenses associated with managing the donations you send for missionaries and services for the churches. Annual expenses run about eight percent (roughly \$80,000) of our total revenue, and cover things such as office expenses, money transfers, Directory and Newsletter printings, compensation, mailings, insurance, songbooks, and so forth. And just like our personal expenses, costs keep going up despite a sluggish economy.

In the past we depended on contributions earmarked for the "General Fund". Over the years some donors and churches tried to bear the administrative/service load for us, but rarely was it enough to cover expenses. We often had to "borrow" from various funds to make ends meet. We tried just about everything to turn that around but nothing seemed to work consistently.

As of July, 2010 this changed. We are now deducting a fee of four percent from all donations. This is not something we wanted to do, and we avoided it for a long time. Years. But too much time and effort was spent trying to figure out how commitments were going to be met. Yes, the Lord provides, but the money was always out of someone else's pocket.

We would all like 100% of our contribution to go to the causes we specify on the Donor Sheet (see back of Newsletter), but somebody has to pay the expenses associated with making sure the money gets to the intended missionary or project, and issues a receipt, and keeps the computer records secure, etc.

I hope you will agree with me that it is time to adjust our thinking and give a little more to cover our fair share of the services we have come to expect. Thank you in advance for your continued support.

In His Service,

David Kapusinski,
ACCF President & District E Trustee

Foundation Corner

“As we have therefore opportunity, let us do good unto all men, especially unto them who are of the household of faith.” Gal. 6:10

The annual meeting will be held April 30, 2011 in Beverly Hills, MI. Make plans to attend!

VISION: The Apostolic Christian Church Foundation serves the needs of our members and churches in North America and around the world, and assists in their efforts to spread the gospel of Jesus Christ.

MISSION: To provide information, programs, financial resources and other services to our churches in North America and missionary projects around the world for the purpose of spreading the gospel of Jesus Christ and the salvation of lost souls.

PURPOSES: Evangelization; visitation; service; education and publications; church buildings; representation; committees; and aid.

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