



# SHOP 'TIL YOU DROP FAIR TRADE BAZAAR



Sabina Ndambuki, sisal basket weaver  
MDCU, Kenya

*Purchase handmade gifts from the sale and you will provide income, dignity and hope  
to artisans in developing regions around the world*

*Photo: Catholic Relief Services*

<http://www.crsfairtrade.org/resources>



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## PEACE SPONSORS FAIR TRADE SALE

APRIL 26, 2008 FROM 10A.M.-4P.M.

APRIL 27, 2008 FROM 10A.M.-3P.M.

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*In Partnership with Ten Thousand Villages*

# What Does Fair Trade Mean?



The fair trade movement is an international network of producers, importers, retailers and consumers who are thinking globally and trying to give people in developing countries a chance to sell their products at a price that enables them to live in dignity – at a time when half the world's population is living on less than US \$2.00 a day.

Every purchase from a fair trade vendor allows a producer to provide for the basic necessities of life. Alternative sales like these give producers hope and the opportunity to provide for their families, remain in their villages, maintain craft traditions, get basic medical care and education, and develop sustainable businesses. The producer is guaranteed not only a fair wage in the local context but also the promise of steady orders.



Peace continues to put its mission into action in multiple other ways. From Poverty and Hunger Task Force trips to the Greater Chicago Food Depository, to the Environmental Task Force clean up efforts, to tutoring grade school children after school, to fundraising during Hunger Awareness Week, to providing Christmas cheer to families of St. James Parish, Peace establishes ongoing programs that provide food, clothing, shelter and education.

Coupled with this action, Peace's flourishing Harmony Day program added a valuable education piece for students. For a full school day, students heard from guest speakers from several organizations on issues related to fair trade, international relations, and sweatshop practices. The goal is to engage students in dialogue, open them up to global issues, show how such issues affect them, and then demonstrate ways to become agents of positive change.

Like Ten Thousand Villages, these programs provide opportunities to put faith into practice and help build a more just world. Above all, they foster dignity and solidarity with developing nations through information, public advocacy, monetary aid and fair trade. Peace, along with local and global organizations, continues to work for peace, justice and equality for all people through such partnerships. These projects make manifest the Dominican Sinsinawa values of truth, justice, compassion, community, and partnership.



# Fair Trade Makes a Difference!

## What Is Fair Trade?

Fair Trade supports workers, local communities, and the environment. The goal of the international Fair Trade movement is to craft better trade deals that would protect and respect people's livelihoods, health and communities instead of simply promoting corporate profits. Pioneering businesses all across the world have proven that a Fair Trade model works. Farmers and entrepreneurs alike who produce and sell Fair Trade products are flourishing, and are investing and protecting the land, air and water they and their local communities rely on. The Fair Trade system benefits over 800,000 farmers organized into cooperatives and unions in 48 countries.

By supporting Fair Trade, you support sustainable business models that benefit everyone and are taking a stand against a trading system that unjustly benefits multi-national corporations. You are part of the solution to an international problem. That's why we've made it easy for you to do the right thing as consumers: buy products that include the "Fair Trade Certified" label.



Story & photo from Oxfam UK

*"We rely on the money we get from cocoa for everything: for food, clothes, medicines, and school fees. Getting payment for our cocoa beans used to be very hit and miss. When we didn't get paid, we went without. Kuapa Kokoo pays all its farmers a fair price for their crop, in cash and on time. I am very happy; since I joined the co-operative I can afford to send my children to school."*

Lucy Mansa, cocoa farmer, Ghana.

## What Does the Fair Trade Label Mean?

When you see the fair trade label you know that the following standards have been used:



- Decent wages, a fair minimum price and health and safety standards for workers.
- The right to join trade unions or to participate in democratic organizations.
- A long-term commitment to the principles of Fair Trade.
- A commitment to work towards strong environmental standards and sustainable production methods.
- Dignity for farmers and empowerment for communities.
- No child or forced labor.

"I think we are making a difference."

Sivapackiam, fair tea picker, Sri Lanka.



Photo from the Fair Trade Foundation

## Peace Celebrates 45 Years Teaching in the Dominican of Sinsinawa Tradition...Justice, Compassion, Truth, Partnership & Community

Queen of Peace High School is a Catholic Dominican Sinsinawa secondary school community educating a diverse adolescent female population. We are committed to preparing women not only for college, but for lifelong learning by empowering intellectual, spiritual, moral and emotional growth. Our mission calls us to search for truth, to encourage collaboration, to instill leadership, to promote dedication to service, and to inspire a passion for peace and justice.

## Who's Partnering with Peace



The following facts speak for themselves. There are 14 million AIDS orphans today and 95% of them live in Africa; over 12,000 children under age five die every day from preventable and curable diseases; universal primary education will not be achieved before the year 2129; and the life expectancy in developing countries is approximately 36 years of age.

Ten Thousand Villages is dedicated to helping. Through action, this group promotes justice, love and peace in a world scarred by inequality and injustice. At the Ten Thousand Villages store locations, you will find a variety of high-quality, handmade crafts and products for all sorts of occasions.

Ten Thousand Villages is a founding member of the International Fair Trade Association (IFAT) and a member of the Fair Trade Federation (FTF), both of which aim to improve the livelihood of disadvantaged people in developing countries and to change unfair structures of international trade. They bring into our communities an awareness of the exploitation of our poor sisters and brothers in developing countries and promote an understanding of fair trade.

To practice fair trade, Ten Thousand Villages needs to know the artisans and groups they work with around the world. Being a program of Mennonite Central Committee gives them a worldwide network of volunteers and like-minded organizations that enables the group to be in touch with and know the artisan.

In addition, they seek out artisans who are particularly disadvantaged and without ready access to resources or assistance. Ten Thousand Villages honors the value of seeking to bring justice and hope to the poor, providing for production expenses, consistent purchases, advances and prompt final payments, paying vital fair income to artisans who would otherwise be unemployed or underemployed, and guaranteeing good working conditions.

With a mission at its core not unlike Peace's own, a Queen of Peace-Ten Thousand Villages collaboration seemed only natural. Thank you to Ten Thousand Villages for sponsoring the bazaar with Peace. And thank you to all of the fair trade vendors today for their guidance, hard work and cooperation. This event could not have happened without you.

# Your Day at Fair Trade

## COMBINE SHOPPING WITH EDUCATION

Ten Thousand Villages has been gracious enough to coordinate different educational presentations this weekend, focusing on fair trade and global issues. The focus of each presentation varies.

### SATURDAY, APRIL 26

**Presentations will be held in the Peace gymnasium at 10:30 a.m., 11:30 a.m., 12:30 p.m., 2 p.m. & 3 p.m.**

Megy Karydes – World Shoppe

@ 10:30 am presents: Why I started a fair trade business

Patrick Broderick – Minga Fair Trade Imports

@ 11:30 am presents: Topic TBA

Susanne Donoghue – 10,000 Villages

@ 12:30 pm presents: Artisan stories



Patrick Eccles, Campus Ministry at Loyola University's Lake Shore Campus

@ 2 pm presents: Fair Trade: Wealth, Poverty and Sustainable Coffee in Guatemala

Megy Karydes – World Shoppe

@ 3 pm presents: Fair Trade Stories - Why they matter

### SUNDAY, APRIL 27

**Presentations will be held in the Peace gymnasium at 11:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m.**

Susanne Donoghue – 10,000 Villages

@ 11:30 am presents: Artisan stories

Patrick Broderick – Minga Fair Trade Imports

@ 1:30 pm presents: Topic TBA

# A Big Thank You

On behalf of the Queen of Peace Community, we thank you for your commitment to fair trade. By attending the bazaar, making purchases, attending workshops, and becoming involved in global issues, you have demonstrated your own commitment to the Sinsinawa Dominican values of justice, compassion, truth, partnership and community. We are grateful for your partnership and hope you will continue to support and partner with Peace as we continue to work for justice. We encourage you to visit Ten Thousand Villages in Evanston for more purchases.

Thank you to Ten Thousand Villages, specifically Vincent and Susanne Donoghue, who have been instrumental in coordinating, organizing, and co-sponsoring this Fair Trade Bazaar. We look forward to many more fair trade collaborations.

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Ten Thousand Villages in Evanston, IL, is a fair trade retailer of artisan-crafted home decor, personal accessories and gift items from across the globe. Featuring products from more than 130 artisan groups in some 36 countries, Ten Thousand Villages is part of a network of more than 150 retail outlets throughout the United States selling Ten Thousand Villages products. As one of the world's oldest and largest fair trade organizations, Ten Thousand Villages has spent more than 60 years cultivating trading relationships in which artisans receive a fair price for their work and consumers have access to distinctive handcrafted items.

Thank you, as well, to the vendors who have given their time and efforts to be present and participate in this event. We could not have done it without you. We encourage all shoppers and attendees who want to know more to visit vendor stores, websites, and ask them for their contact information.

Finally, thank you to all parents, students, teachers, and friends of Peace who have given their time and talents: volunteering to unload, pack, and re-pack trucks; manage concessions; help shoppers; and participate in Peace's first annual Fair Trade Bazaar.

## Actual Artisan Story...The People You're Helping



**New Hope In Pakistan...**Mansoor Ali emigrated to the newly formed Pakistan in 1947. A college professor with a good job, he found no employment in the new country, even with his credentials. He and his family struggled to have enough to eat. His uncle taught him how to carve and polish onyx. Eventually the family business began to succeed, but Mansoor never forgot the bitter taste of

poverty. He offered to train people flocking to the city from the farms to carve stone so they would not have to struggle as hard as his family had. Thus Dominion Traders was born.

Years later, when Mansoor's son, Mansour II, left his house, he met Naim (Nah-EEM) and his family, who had leaned their temporary home against the wall of his house overnight. Naim had been cheated of his farm by an unscrupulous moneylender during a long drought. Now Naim was in Karachi, but there were no jobs for illiterate farmers, and without a job, no money for food or housing for his family. Mansoor remembered what his father had told. He offered to teach Naim the stone-carving business. Naim turned out to have valuable machinery repair skills, and now has his own shop with the help of Dominion Traders. Mansoor II passed away recently, but the fine legacy of fair trade continues at Dominion Traders.

**Dominion Traders...**Dominion Traders works with underprivileged artisans carving stone and shesham wood crafts in the city of Karachi. It disperses orders to 20 independently owned and operated onyx workshops employing between 100 and 150 people. Scattered throughout Pakistan, the individual workshop owns its own equipment and rents or owns the facility. Most are family businesses employing several family members. The artisans speak different languages and, unusually for Pakistan, practice different religions.

**The Reaz Family...**The stone-carving workshop of Mr. Reaz and his brothers is located in Manzur colony on the outskirts of Karachi. The stone, mostly onyx, is mined in remote Baluchistan province, near the Afghan border. The stone is trucked to Karachi as large boulders which are then cut up into smaller pieces and delivered to several family workshops around the city. Like many others, the family specializes in only one or two designs, in their case, elephant bookends.

One of the critical needs of the family is water. This part of Karachi has no municipal water service, so all water is delivered by water sellers using donkey carts. Mr Reaz said their work with Dominion Traders has allowed them to have regular water delivery as well as good food, a better house and education for the children in the family.

# Your Notes

## RESOURCES

Ten Thousand Villages

[www.tenthousandvillages.com](http://www.tenthousandvillages.com)

Catholic Relief Services

[www.crsfairtrade.org](http://www.crsfairtrade.org)

Fair Trade Federation

[www.fairtradefederation.org](http://www.fairtradefederation.org)

Oxfam

[www.oxfam.org](http://www.oxfam.org)

Oxfam Americas

[www.oxfamamerica.org](http://www.oxfamamerica.org)

Co-op America

[www.coopamerica.org](http://www.coopamerica.org)

Café Campesino

[www.cafecampesino.com](http://www.cafecampesino.com)

Fair Trader Resource Network

[www.fairtraderesource.org](http://www.fairtraderesource.org)

Catholic Agency for Overseas Development

[www.cafod.co.uk](http://www.cafod.co.uk)

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If you have any questions about the day's events, vendors, special orders, or items, please inquire. Check out our website at [www.peaceleads.info](http://www.peaceleads.info), call 708.458.7600 or ask to speak to an event coordinator.