

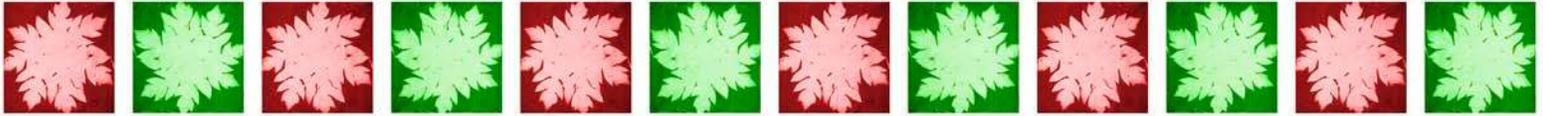
# Kageno Roots

*Planting the seeds to grow places of hope.*



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## 2007 Achievements

- Signed a contract with the Kenyan Ministry of Health to provide healthcare workers for the Plasse Family clinic on a weekly basis
- Design & construction of the Kageno Mfangano Nursery School
- Launch of the KG Micro-loan and Savings Program
- Dreyfus Health Foundation PSBH Workshop follow-up
- Bio-intensive Agriculture Workshop
- SPG Architects design of the Kageno Rwanda complex
- Distribution of 200 mosquito nets to Kageno Kenya school children
- Kageno Harambee - "A Village Event" Honoring Doctor Paul Farmer
- World AIDS Day mobilization/awareness event with 2,000 in attendance
- Rwandan Ministry of Health accepts plans for the Kageno Health Center in Banda village
- Welcomed volunteer Carly Dawson
- Raising fees for 8 children to attend primary, secondary school & University
- Partnering with MBAs Without Borders to develop a business plan and marketing strategy in Kenya
- Official launch of the Kageno Orphan Assistance and Sponsorship Program
- Purchased land for the "Shamba la Watoto" or Children's Garden, to grow crops to supplement the feeding program



*Villagers preparing the access road to the Kageno Rwanda compound Banda Village, Rwanda*

## Progress Report

Kageno continued to enjoy robust growth in 2007 with the addition of a second project in rural Kenya and the highly anticipated ground breaking of the Kageno Rwanda project in Banda Village, Rwanda.

**Kageno Mfangano**, our second site in Kenya resulted from a visit by Todd Gambill and a group of his friends in 2005. Todd read about the Harambee fundraiser in the April edition of *Town & Country* magazine and by January 2008 three hundred children will have a new school and a chance to lead healthy and productive lives.

**Bio-intensive Agricultural Techniques** that were taught to community members in a

workshop sponsored by Floresta were put to use in the "Shamba la Wa Toto" or Children's Garden. Produce from the shamba or garden, is used to supplement the daily meal each child receives while attending school.

**The Kageno Nursery School** on Rusinga Island has a new look following a visit by 10 Board Members and donors in early July. The team landscaped and planted the school grounds with flowers and trees and gave the classrooms a bright new coat of paint.



*Kageno Nursery School*

*Read more about the trip in the outreach section.*

**The Kageno Orphan Assistance and Sponsorship Program** was launched earlier this year by spokesperson Drena DeNiro, and has already provided over 70 children with sponsors who fund education, feeding, health care and clothing. The program is not about short-term handouts. Sponsorship will transform the life of a child and his or her community. A sponsored child's needs are addressed through Kageno's multifaceted community development initiatives such as: safe water and sanitation, agricultural development, access to education and medical care, and income generating opportunities for caregivers.

*Please consider sponsoring a child - it can be a rewarding and life-changing opportunity.*

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**The Kageno Kids Art & Cultural Exchange Program** organized a discovery trip to Bird's Island for 40 selected children from four local



*Children's Boat Ride*

primary schools: Uya, Kamayoge, Dr William's and Kamasengre. The discovery trip introduced them to the habitat and ecosystem of the local birds,

and was an educational experience that surpassed what they could read in books. The children on Rusinga Island find it interesting to exchange drawings and letters with their pen pals in the US.

### **New Technology on Recycling and Waste Management**

Kageno transforms people's lives through sustainable, long-term holistic solutions that get at the root causes of poverty and environmental degradation.

There are nearly half-a-billion subsistence farmers worldwide. Constantly fighting starvation and dependent on their environment for survival, they are often trapped in a vicious cycle of poverty and deforestation. Over farming and environmental degradation leads to barren land, climate change and lack of rainfall. Threatened by crop failure, many poor people clear forests for agriculture, cutting down trees for both wood fuel and building materials. These non-sustainable practices lead to widespread deforestation and further degradation of land.

Briquette making exemplifies a holistic solution. It saves trees and prevents problems like soil erosion and desertification by providing an alternative to burning wood for heating and cooking. Briquetting transforms agricultural waste like hulls, husks, corn stalks, grass, leaves, food and animal waste into a valuable resource and improves health by providing a cleaner burning fuel. Briquetting involves the collection of combustible materials that are not usable because of their low density, and compressing them into a solid fuel product of any convenient shape that can be burned like wood. Thus, the material is compressed to form a product of higher bulk density, lower moisture content, and uniform size, shape and material properties. Briquettes are easier to package and store, cheaper to transport, more convenient to use, and their burning charac-

teristics are better than those of the original organic waste material. The briquettes are also designed for holding, growing, and protecting seedlings. The technique tackles the problem on both ends by giving a better alternative to firewood (40% more efficient, longer burning, and hotter) as well as helping with reforestation. At the same time as creating the above benefits, briquetting generates various micro-enterprise opportunities: making the presses from locally available materials, supplying materials and making the briquettes, selling and delivering the briquettes.

Kageno, in partnership with Floresta, has applied this new technology of recycling and waste management on Rusinga Island.

Floresta has donated a briquette making machine and funded a training workshop. Informal waste collection is now being carried out on Rusinga Island. Dried organic waste products are separated out and sold to make fuel briquettes for domestic use. Given the economic and energy conditions on Rusinga Island, wastes remain a viable fuel alternative.



*Briquette Machine Operation*

### **PLWAs**

Kageno is working with people infected with HIV virus through a support group. The support group meetings are designed to give women hope by providing counseling, helping them explore how they feel about their body and also focusing on what medical services they have used and the importance of visiting health facilities. Since all support group members are PLWAs ( People Living With AIDS ) it is important for them to get accurate information on HIV / AIDS and how they can live with the virus. This is termed positive living. Knowledge is gained through focus group discussions and sharing experiences on living with HIV / AIDS. This experience is a tremendous help to support group members who have just recently learned of their HIV + status, and are still in a state of denial. The process helps them understand much about positive living.

A major goal of the group is to help members understand that having HIV / AIDS is not a death sentence. They learn about having HIV / AIDS and living. Another goal of the group is to campaign against stigmatization which leads to countless unnecessary deaths. People have a tendency to avoid health facilities and miss taking their drugs. The group is ever ready to share their experiences and educate people to take better care of themselves. Members register with the patient support centres at Tom Mboya and Mbita Health Centres where they obtain life-saving ARV drugs. The group has also been instrumental in helping to reducing the HIV / AIDS stigma in the community. The group has grown from 30 to 40 members in 2007.

Additionally, the Kageno Kenya staff is developing youth groups to deliver information and education about HIV / AIDS to younger community members and all Kageno employees meet for two hours every Friday for a health talk, to learn about HIV / AIDS related issues.

*Kageno has proven that a comprehensive, multifaceted community led and initiated development program can break the cycle of poverty and lead communities toward sustainable, healthy and productive living. Kageno involves community members at all levels of assessment, design, implementation and evaluation. Through this community-based approach, Kageno works to improve access to food, healthcare, clean water, sanitation and economic opportunities. The model that has been developed in Kenya is successful and continues to change the lives of people through empowerment, education and partnership alliances.*

*Recognizing that women and children suffer disproportionately from poverty, Kageno places special emphasis on working with women to create permanent social change. Women are at the heart of Kageno's community-based efforts to improve basic education, prevent the spread of HIV, increase access to clean water and sanitation, expand economic opportunity and protect natural resources.*

*Through its multifaceted approach to development, Kageno continues to show that long-term holistic solutions that address the root causes of poverty and environmental degradation can transform communities.*

Please visit K-Blog periodically to monitor progress as 2008 unfolds. K-Blog can be accessed through the website [www.kageno.org](http://www.kageno.org)

*If you would like to help us make a difference, please visit [www.kageno.org](http://www.kageno.org) Donations can be made on-line to one of our specific programs or to support the organization as a whole. Thank you.*

# Kageno Outreach

**Kageno outreach moved into high gear in 2007 as volunteers from around the world contributed not only cash, but their time and talents!**

Kageno encourages volunteers to spend time working with various community projects in both Kenya and Rwanda. The amount of time spent is completely up to the individual.

**Mieke Krieps** came from Luxembourg to spend one month working with local farmers and the women participating in our micro-loan project. Mieke has worked for NATO for many years and plans to return to Kenya and spend more time scaling up our micro-loan project. In early December, Mieke organized a charity bridge luncheon at her home for her Kageno project and raised 800 €.

**Elyse Curley**, an environmental sciences student at University of British Columbia in Vancouver, spent two very valuable weeks working with the computer and crafts projects.

**Donell Wiggins** and **Dee Ann Payne's** family and friends raised funds for furnishing the Uya Primary School as well as furnishing school supplies and examinations for the four neighboring primary schools. The group consisting of three adults and six teens from Texas, built eight desks and chairs for the teachers and built shelves for the classrooms at Uya. They also worked with the Kageno Kids art program and the Kageno Orphan Assistance and Sponsorship programs. This was Donell's third trip and Dee Ann's second to Kageno.

**Doctor Frank Andolino**, Executive Director and Co-founder of Kageno, visited the Kenya and Rwanda projects with a group of ten board members and donors. The group spent three days on Rusinga Island landscaping and painting the nursery school and working with the many projects. **Lois Hill** went on a shopping spree with Country Director Alphonse Okuku, buying 1211 books and various art and school supplies, while **Krickett Goss** was busy learning about the 26 Dreyfus Health Foundation Projects. By the end of her trip, Krickett had sponsored two orphan children, purchased a Mac powerbook laptop and camera for the project and funded the KG Micro-loan project which will provide women the support they need to break free of the vicious and exploitative "Jaboya" or "Fish for Sex" practice.

**One Kid One World** led by Josh Bycel, visited Kageno for an action packed day. The group helped to feed porridge to the children in the nursery school and worked on skits for World AIDS Day with people living with HIV/AIDS. Josh had a community meeting with the management of Kamasengre secondary school and pledged to fund teacher's salaries for one year.

**Andrew Gerber** of MBAs Without Borders spent four months developing a business plan and marketing strategy for the Kageno Crafts program. An-

drew also developed and implemented a survey of the Kageno catchments area and worked with the various Income Generating Activities or IGAs. Andrew joined us from Germany, but hails from Canada.



*Carlyla Dawson*

**Carlyla Dawson** of Boulder Colorado has been working with our Kenya project since July and will be joining our team in Rwanda in early 2008. Amongst other things, Carlyla has worked very closely with the women participating in our micro-loan program and was instrumental in developing and implementing an impact assessment survey.

## And on this side of the pond...

**Short Hills Kageno Kids** - Under the direction of Kageno Kids Project Director **Jayne Hinds-Bidaut**, a group of dedicated children from Short Hills, New Jersey donated their time and artistic talents this past summer, to design African trade bead bracelets and key chains. The crafts were sold at the October 15, 2007 Kageno Harambee Event. The children, **Gabrielle and Taylor Perretti, Isabella and Ali Morreale, and Elyssa, James and Alena Nitti** enjoyed creating unique designs, using colorful beads and silver charms imprinted with the Kageno Kids logo. Helping impoverished children in Africa has made this group of youngsters realize how fortunate they are. Alena, age six stated, "I like to help kids in Africa. I wish they had more food and clothes. I hope I can go there someday." According to Ms. Hinds-Bidaut, "Increasing awareness and instilling volunteerism in children is an important Kageno Kids goal."



*1st row (left to right) Alena Nitti & Gabrielle Perretti  
2nd row (left to right) Elyssa Nitti & Taylor Perretti*

**The Hedreen** family of Seattle visited our Kageno project on Rusinga Island in the summer of 2006. Touched by the warmth and exuberance of the children they met, and the dire situations in which they

lived, the Hedreen's were so moved by their experience that upon returning home they committed to help. **Jane Hedreen**, the owner of **Flora & Henri** children's clothiers, was inspired to hold a sale where 50% of the proceeds were donated to Kageno. Nearly \$7,000 was raised during the two-day sale period.

This year Jane gave family and friends their own piece of Kageno, sponsoring orphans directly, and by buying gift cards for mosquito nets and "bricks" in their name. As we had not thought of gift cards before, we looked at this as an innovative approach by one of our tribal donors to further the Kageno cause, and give something truly meaningful during this holiday season.

**Carolina, Gonzalo & Thomas Mocerrea** took a tried and tested, old school approach with a good olde fashion lemonade stand & bake sale. The three social entrepreneurs from Long Island, New York set up shop in Quogue, The Hamptons and at the Beach Club. Along with their homemade goodies, the trio constructed a poster full of Kageno facts and figures. Their efforts netted \$500.00.

## Ellen Schoninger's Birthday Fete...

In the summer of 2006 I traveled to Kenya to witness the remarkable work being done by Kageno on Kolonga Beach. Participating in project workshops, I saw first hand how important it is to give people the tools to improve their own lives. Projects to fight malaria, malnutrition, and HIV/AIDS are all being run by dedicated local residents.

When I left Kolunga Beach and headed for my European vacation, my biggest fear was forgetting what I had seen and learned. Out of this feeling, I made a personal commitment to continue to support the projects.

This summer, as I took my daily run along the beautiful beach I thought about being in Kenya one year before. I also thought about turning 50 and that it was time to start thinking about how to celebrate. I knew I didn't want a party and gifts, but I did want to share the occasion with friends and family in away that I would remember.

On December 8, 2007, on my 50th birthday, 80 friends and family participated in a run/walk and breakfast to benefit Kageno. I received incredible support from everyone, and it was a not only meaningful, but a blast!

The 50th birthday celebration is a reminder that the world is not as big as we think and no matter whom we are or where we live, we all share the need to be significant, to live a life of meaning. Thanks to the support of my friends and family the projects launched by Kageno will continue, and be able to help our Kenyan neighbors in their quest for a better life.

I am happy to report that this celebration raised over \$25,000 for Kageno in Kenya.

# Kageno Spotlight

**Kageno Donor Trips** offer a unique opportunity to provide direct development assistance, experience human interaction, build relationships and be immersed in a foreign culture... and, of course, there are the amazing flora and fauna in an exotic location. Kageno Board Member Liz Stern describes the recent donor trip that she and her daughters made this year.

## Our Kageno Exploratory Mission

In July, I was delighted to visit the Kageno projects in Kenya and Rwanda with my two daughters, Gaby (15) and Natalie (12). We were part of a larger group of Kageno Board members and supporters who had all signed up to work in the communities Kageno serves. It was a very exciting trip for us all.

On Rusinga Island, Gaby and Natalie spent several days painting the nursery school, library and other buildings as well as helping the rest of us plant hundreds of plants, small bushes and trees. As the only youngsters on our trip, the girls talked and played with many of the community children, helped photograph the orphans, and gave out anti-malarial mosquito bed nets. We also visited Mfangano Island to see the site of the new Kageno School. Returning to the lovely Rusinga Island Lodge by boat after work each day, we were rewarded with an abundance of bird life. Our visit culminated in a feast of local foods, dances and other entertainment by members of the community.

We departed the island for a short safari in the wilds of the Masai Mara. Serian, which served as our base, is an elegantly tented camp in a gorgeous setting on the Mara River. We saw many hippos and very large crocs that enjoyed sunning themselves on the riverbank, but it was clear that wandering along the edge was very dangerous. The game drives were beautiful, accentuated by the dramatic landscape, soft light, and abundance of wildlife. Elephants, hippos, oryx, water bucks, zebras, giraffes, and the delicate dik diks were some of animals we encountered. The highlight for us occurred on the last drive: two cheetah cubs and their mother devouring a gazelle!

Then it was off to Rwanda to visit another Kageno project site in Banda. As we drove through the countryside we had magnificent views of the landscape that gives Rwanda its reputation as "a country of a thousand hills." We wondered what to expect in the aftermath of the genocide, but we were delighted by her resilient people. It was hard to imagine what had taken place fourteen years before. There is sadness in knowing that so many lives were impacted by this horrific tragedy ignored by the rest of the world. The new memorial in Kigali is something everyone needs to see, however with a box of tissue.

We visited the site for the new community center, the new tourism village and the future site for the eco-lodge, and met with various community leaders and members. We also witnessed a tea harvest, visited local artisan groups to understand the opportunities for income generating projects, and bought

crafts in some Rwandan markets. And we were once again treated to local food and entertainment.

Another highlight involved a tour of a local doctor's medicinal garden, which helps to quell the poaching of plant life in the mountain forests that serve as a



*Traditional Rwandan Dancers*

major food source for the gorillas. The doctor taught us about all the plants and their related uses. Our visit was punctuated with the sight of two Jackson chameleon, changing colors to match the leaves from which they hung, and pivoting their eyes to keep track of our movements!

We embarked on a couple of treks, a pastime that requires a guide to machete-cut paths on steep hills covered with stinging nettles and thick brush. Our first was to Nyungwe forest to see the chimpanzees, a hard group to follow. We encountered them along with many monkeys among the trees: golden,



*Susa Group Gorillas*

mountain, and the Angolan black and white colobus species. Our second trek was to see the mountain gorillas, at their nest in the Kivu province at the base of the Virunga Mountains. Just 300 reside here, of the mere 600 remaining worldwide. Our excitement was palpable as we were assigned to the Susa group, which consists of 38 gorillas, and includes the only surviving set of twins.

The jungle opened up to a flat sunny area where we counted 32 of the 38 as they ate, groomed or played. The head Silverback was gigantic! We were amazed by our proximity to these beautiful creatures that pretended to ignore our presence, and could have touched one if allowed. Despite being told to keep our gazes averted, it was virtually impossible not to make eye contact with them. We saw Poppy, the oldest female and only one known by Dian Fossey, with her baby!

What a way to end a trip! We were sad to leave, but did so happy with the knowledge that the Kageno projects were bringing hope to the people of three communities and that with the success of the projects, future generations will be able to enjoy experiences like ours.

## KAGENO distributes life saving bednets

As part of Kageno's ongoing effort to prevent Malaria in impoverished communities, more than 500 insecticide-treated mosquito nets were distributed to Kageno Nursery School pupils by our volunteers on Rusinga Island, Kenya this summer. Teachers reinforce the effectiveness and importance of using these bednets as a part of health and disease prevention education.

Insecticide-treated materials (ITMs) are among the state-of-the-art technologies in malaria prevention. In trials in sub-Saharan Africa, the region of the world hardest hit by malaria, mosquito bednets have reduced the number and severity of cases of malaria. The treated mosquito nets have protected pregnant women and reduced mortality among infants and children, the most vulnerable segments of the population.

U.N. and Kenyan officials have reported that child deaths from malaria have been reduced by more than 40 percent over five years by handing out the nets. This is a major advance at a very minimal cost. The price of a treated mosquito net averages US\$ 4.00, and when properly used, reduces rates of severe malaria by an average of 45 percent and cuts childhood mortality rates by between 25 percent and 35 percent. Currently, however, less than 5% of children at greatest risk of the disease sleep safely under these nets.



*Kageno Kids with bed nets*

Africa could use about 32 million nets a year, an expenditure that could reach \$100 million. Few African governments or donors can grapple with that cost, so international donors have supported ministries of health and nongovernmental organizations (such as Kageno) in providing these protective nets and motivating people to use them.

Throughout Kenya, efforts have saved seven children for every 1,000 mosquito nets used. "This data from Kenya ends the debate about how to deliver long-lasting insecticidal nets," Dr. Arata Kochi, director of the WHO's Global Malaria Program said. "No longer should the safety and well-being of your family be based upon whether you are rich or poor. When these nets are easily available for every person, young or old, malaria is reduced."

*Although these mosquito nets are provided through our health and disease prevention efforts, donors who wish to earmark their donations to provide free insecticide treated mosquito nets should contact:*

[frank@Kageno.org](mailto:frank@Kageno.org)

# Kageno Harambee

## “ A Village Event ”

**Honoring Doctor Paul Farmer**  
**October 15, 2007**

In the true spirit of an African Harambee or fundraiser, nearly 250 people gathered to honor Doctor Paul Farmer while offering their support to help fight the effects of inhumane poverty.

The evening began with a silent auction where attendees bid on a wide range of wonderful items including everything from Kageno Kids art, jewelry, health and beauty products to African safaris, works of art and spa treatments in Tuscany. The Children’s Storefront School then ushered guests to their seats with an enchanting African dance.



Children’s Storefront School Dancers

**Natashia Richardson** welcomed guests and spoke of her recent trip to Africa, sharing her personal experiences with Africa’s heart-breaking problems and her commitment to Kageno’s mission.



Natashia Richardson & Donna Karan

**Doctor Paul Farmer** accepted a pendant designed by **Robin Renzi** of Me&Ro Jewelry. The pendant, presented by Kageno founder Frank Andolino, symbolizes compassion and selflessness and is an anatomical sketch of a heart engraved on one side with the Latin phrase “*Living Working Heart*” and on the

verso an excerpt from the modern version of the Hippocratic Oath: “*May I long experience the joy of healing those who seek my help*”. Partners in Health executive director Ophelia Dahl was also on hand to honor Dr. Farmer and Kageno.



Doctors Paul Farmer & Frank Andolino

The evening culminated with a dramatic reading of poetry written by African children describing their lives and the challenges they face daily. These poems were read by supporters of Kageno which included: **Donna Karan, Drena DeNiro, Uzodinma Iweala, Pamela Fiori** and **Kissy Simmons**.



Donna Karan, Pamela Fiori & Colt Givner

A Live Auction was the culmination of the event and included a Hirshfeld print signed by both Robert DeNiro and Jerry Lewis. Brokered by Xan Serafin, one highlight included a 3 way tie for a hosted dinner by **Donna Karan, Paolo Martino & Lillian Vernon, Randall and Krickett Goss, Paul Farmer and Ophelia**. were all generous winners.



Auctioneer Xan Serafin

At the end of the evening Maggie Q – star of “Live Free or Die Hard” led a rush for Orphan Sponsorship and provided One year

support for five boys and five girls in the Kageno Orphan Sponsorship Program



Kageno Orphan Assistance & Sponsorship Spokesperson Drena DeNiro And Natashia Richardson

The event raised over \$250,000 dollars and will help fund our ongoing programs in Kenya and Rwanda. We are most grateful to all the people who attended and to those who helped make this event possible. It is only with your support that Kageno is able to continue to build schools, health clinics and community centers to help transform communities suffering from inhumane poverty into places of opportunity and hope.



Dan & Beth Plumlee, Lillian Vernon & Paulo Martino



Me&Ro pendant presented to Doctor Farmer

# Asante sana (thank you)

*The following individuals have been very generous to Kageno in 2007...*

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Krickett & Randall Goss  
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Lillian Vernon & Paolo Martino  
Dee Ann & Marshall Payne  
Dr. Frank C. Andolino  
Lekha Singh  
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**pawpaw leaf**, July 2006

24" x24" cyanotype photogram

text: English, Kiswahili translation, Luo translation

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**261 Broadway 10D**  
**New York, NY 10007**

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Kageno **targets** villages suffering from inhumane poverty, AIDS, limited access to education & healthcare, and genocide,.

Living standards are **improved** by offering health services, access to clean water, improved sanitation, job creation, and environmental initiatives.

Kageno **builds** the framework that supports these changes through innovative community centers.

Through a mix of social programs, capitalistic ventures, and technology, under-served individuals are able to participate in the global community and therefore realize better living standards.

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