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supporting the work of Urban Ministry. It's easy to become a sponsor for a day, a week or a month. For more information, contact Rev. Mike Aiken at 336-271-5959 ext. 302.

POTTER'S HOUSE TABLE

BOB GREEN - 1 TABLE 1 MONTH IN MEMORY OF ALICE GREEN

WEAVER HOUSE BED

BUFFALO'S BAR & GRILLE - 3 BEDS 4 MONTHS

PATHWAYS APARTMENT

BECKY SANDERS - APT 5 MONTHS IN MEMORY OF BRUCE SANDERS

PARTNERSHIP VILLAGE

BARBARA CLOWSE - 3 FAMILIES 1 YEAR

ST. JOHNS UMC - 1 FAMILY 2-1/2 WEEKS

SUTTON-KENNERLY & ASSOCIATES - CHILD CARE

2 MONTHS IN MEMORY OF WESLEY WALL

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	WEAVER HOUSE BED	POTTER'S HOUSE TABLE	CHILD CARE	PATHWAYS APARTMENT	PARTNERSHIP VILLAGE SPONSOR	
					SINGLE	FAMILY
DAY	\$5	\$10	\$12	\$13	\$4	\$5
WEEK	\$25	\$50	\$60	\$65	\$25	\$39
MONTH	\$100	\$150	\$240	\$250	\$100	\$153

SEPTEMBER NEWSLETTER

TO EXPRESS THE LOVE OF GOD TO PEOPLE IN NEED THROUGH
PRACTICAL ACTION IN THE GREATER GREENSBORO AREA.

29th Annual Greater Greensboro CROP HUNGER WALK

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 18, 2009, 2:30 PM
NEWBRIDGE BANK PARK**

This year as Greensboro area residents gather for the 29th Annual Greater Greensboro CROP Hunger Walk, we will celebrate the life of the "mother" of our walk, Ms. Kay Youngblood, who passed away on Tuesday, August 11, 2009. As we dedicate this year's walk to Ms. Youngblood and her many contributions to the Walk, let us strive to make this year our most successful yet as a tribute to her. (For more information about Ms. Youngblood and her contributions to the CROP Walk, please visit our website, www.greatergreensborocropwalk.org.)

CROP KICK-OFF RALLY

Our kick-off rally will be Sunday, August 30th, from 4:00-6:00 p.m. at the Potter's House Community Kitchen at Greensboro Urban Ministry. Anyone who is interested in participating as a recruiter for the 2009 CROP Hunger Walk is encouraged to attend as we will be celebrating last year's success and making plans for this year's walk. Recruiters will be able to pick up their recruiter packets, purchase t-shirts, register their teams online, and enjoy the fellowship of other area recruiters. Pizza will be served, so interested individuals should RSVP to Christine Byrd, byrd@guministry.org or 336-271-5959 ext. 339.

NOT "JUST" A WALK

We want to emphasize that CROP Hunger is much more than a walk. It is an annual awareness and education program started by Church World Service (CWS), reaching out across the U.S. with activities for all ages to learn more about ending food scarcity throughout the world. Numerous resources created by CWS provide rich learning experiences for all to get a better understanding of the world and the less fortunate. They have a wealth of skits, simulations, and projects for all groups to use in printed literature, DVDs and online at www.CWS.org.

CROP HUNGER WALK WEB SITE

www.greatergreensborocropwalk.org

Join us online for any information you might need pertaining to the Greater Greensboro CROP Hunger Walk – all of our resources are now just a click away. View the CROP calendar, look at past CROP pictures, and download materials for use with your organization. Follow us on Facebook, MySpace, and Twitter! All can be accessed through the Greater Greensboro CROP Hunger Walk web site.

INTERESTED IN BECOMING MORE INVOLVED?

We are always looking for people who are passionate about ending hunger to join us on the CROP Steering Committee. If you are interested, contact Christine Byrd, byrd@guministry.org or 336-271-5959 ext. 339.



THANK YOU TO OUR CROP SPONSORS

We rely on corporate and individual sponsors to help subsidize the cost of the CROP T-shirts distributed to all CROP walkers. Recognition on the back of the T-shirt gives visibility to products and services, recognizes the commitment to our community, connects to communities where employees live, and develops camaraderie among employees in the walks.

We would like to thank our 2009 CROP Sponsors for their continued support during these tough economic times.

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2009 Serving Greensboro Together A BIG SUCCESS



for Greensboro Urban Ministry

Thank you to everyone who supported our 2009 Serving Greensboro Together campaign. Despite the rain and a slumping economy, our 17th year of this event raised over \$25,000, with money still coming in. So whether you dined out at a participating restaurant or you are a restaurant owner who donated proceeds, know that you are making a difference in your community and positively impacting the lives of others.

PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS

Acropolis Restaurant
Amalfi Harbour
Arigato Japanese Steak House
Bert's Seafood Grille
Bianca's An Italian Eatery
Bill's Pizza Pub (High Point Rd)
Bill's Pizza Pub (Oak Ridge)
Bill's Pizza Pub (Randleman Rd)
Bistro at Adams Farm
Bistro Sofia
Bonnie Kay Seafood
Box Seat
Brixx Woodfire Pizza
Buffalo's Bar & Grill (Battleground Ave)
Buffalo's Bar & Grill (High Point Rd)
Captain Bill's Seafood & Steak
Carolina County Kitchen
Center Grove Grill & Soda Shop
Cheesecakes by Alex
Cincy's Downtown
Cold Stone Creamery (Wendover Ave)
Coopers Ale House
Country Kitchen
Da Reggae Cafe
El Pollo Rostizado
Elizabeth's Italian Restaurant (Oak Ridge)
Elizabeth's Pizza (Battleground Ave)
Elizabeth's Pizza (Bridford Parkway)
Elizabeth's Pizza (Groometown Rd)
Elizabeth's Pizza (Lawndale Dr)
Elizabeth's Pizza (Quaker Village)
Elizabeth's Pizza (Summit Ave)
Elizabeth's Pizza Italian Restaurant
Famouswok (Four Seasons Mall)
First Carolina Delicatessen
Fishbones
Fishers Grille
Ganache Restaurant & Bakery
Gate City Chop House
Gate City Deli and Grill
Ghassan's
Ghassan's
Ghassan's
Green Valley Grill
Ham's (Brassfield)
Ham's (E. Cone Blvd)
Ham's (Friendly Ave)
Ham's (High Point Rd)
Ham's (N. Main St, High Point)
Ham's (Samet Dr, High Point)
Hayble's Hearth
Herbie's Place
Hicone Yogurt & Deli
Hogan's Groovy Gourmet
IPD Eatery & Grill
J. Butler's Bar & Grille (High Point Rd)
J. Butler's Bar & Grille (New Garden Rd)
Jack's Corner

Jam's Deli (Friendly Ave)
Juice Shop Smoothies (Grandview Ave)
Juice Shop Smoothies (Lawndale Dr)
Kabuto Japanese Steakhouse & Sushi Bar
Leblon Brazilian Steak House
Libby Hill Seafood Restaurant (Cotswold Terr)
Libby Hill Seafood Restaurant (High Point Rd)
Libby Hill Seafood Restaurant (Randleman Rd)
Libby Hill Seafood Restaurant (Summit Ave)
Liberty Oak
Lox, Stock & Bagel
Lucky 32
Maria's Gourmet Catering
Maxie B's
Mayflower Seafood
M'Coul's Public House
Midori Japanese Restaurant
Mikhael's Café & Catering
Milano Pizza
Monesi Brazilian Buffet
Mr. Wonton
Mykonos Grill
Natty Greene's
Oakcrest Family Restaurant
One Wok
Painted Plate
Papa John's Pizza (Battleground Ave)
Papa John's Pizza (E Cone Blvd)
Papa John's Pizza (New Garden Rd)
Papa John's Pizza (S Holden Rd)
Papa John's Pizza (Spring Garden)
Papa John's Pizza (Stanley Rd)
Papa John's Pizza (US Hwy 220 N)
Papa John's Pizza International Office
Pastabilities
Pavilion
Penny's Restaurant
Pie Works
Pollo Pizza Pasta
Port City Java
Positano Italian Restaurant
Print Works Bistro
Saffron Indian Cuisine
Saigon Restaurant
Sapparo Fantasy Japanese Steak House
Shane's Rib Shack (Wendover Ave)
Shane's Rib Shack (Westover Terr)
Smith Street Diner
Solaris Tapas Restaurant
Spring Garden Bakery & Coffee House
Stamey's Barbecue (Battleground Ave)
Stamey's Barbecue (High Point Rd)
Steak N' Shake (Lawndale Dr)
Steak N' Shake (Wendover Ave)
Sticks and Stones
Subway at Golden Gate & Battleground North
Tara Thai
Taste of Thai
Tate Street Coffee House
Tex & Shirley's Family Restaurant (Friendly Center)
The Green Bean
The Juice Café and Gallery
The Madison Park Café
Undercurrent
Villa del Mar Oyster Bar & Mexican
Villa Italian
Village Tavern
Wall Street Deli and Catering
Yum Yum Better Ice Cream

DOES GREENSBORO ENABLE THE HOMELESS?

by Frank O'Neill

This past winter, Greensboro endured an epidemic of homelessness. Local shelters couldn't handle the crisis, and a number of churches and civic organizations formed Winter Emergency (WE) to create emergency overflow shelters operating from December 15th through March 31st.

The NC Point in Time Count, a survey conducted every January to document homelessness, counted 1,052 homeless in Greensboro. Fifty-nine year old Rev. Mike Aiken has ministered to the homeless as executive director of Greensboro Urban Ministry (GUM) for the past twenty-four years, and as he comments, "In the current economic situation, homelessness is the worst I've seen. There are a lot of first time homeless who've lost their jobs and then lost their homes. These families and children are the invisible homeless. They're not the ones you're going to see standing on street corners.

"And in these circumstances, we're trying new and hopefully more effective approaches. 'Housing First' puts the homeless directly into long-term housing without shelters followed by transitional housing. And we're implementing our 10-year plan to end homelessness. So we're doing everything we can to help the homeless, but I don't believe we're enabling them.

"In fact our records indicate that we help some 2,000 people a year, and 80% of those people use our services only to get through their crisis situation. But about 15% of the homeless population are the 'chronic homeless': they're single, disabled, usually with mental illness or substance abuse issues, they've been homeless one or more times in the past three years, and they use 50% of our resources. They're the ones you'll see on street corners and because of their visibility they may create a perceived reality that the homeless are being enabled."

GTCC student Jacob Dunkelberger, who works with the homeless one on one as a church volunteer, comments, "I've worked with the homeless in several cities, each of

which has different policies, and this isn't research, but it's been my experience that they're not trying to make homelessness a career. But we've always had and always will have the poor and homeless, and naturally they're going to go to those places that have the most resources and best services."

On Jan. 14, at the height of the WE crisis, the Interactive Resource Center (IRC) opened at Bessemer UMC, 3015 Bessemer Ave., to "meet the needs of the homeless, the formerly homeless, and those facing homelessness." Services include laundry, showers, barbers, various support groups, computer training, and resume building. And co-founder and manager Brantly Grier agrees that homeless from outside the community come to the IRC to use their services. "But," he adds, "we're here to help people help themselves. We don't enable them. We help them find housing and develop the skills to find a job, and several of our clients now in fact have jobs and homes."

IRC Board President Liz Seymour comments further, "Homelessness is a condition with a complex set of causes and it can make you homeless on the inside... disconnected. So we need to provide services with dignity, compassion and respect to give people the wherewithal to rise above circumstance, reconnect and move on."

For further information, call Greensboro Urban Ministry, 336-271-5959 or the IRC at 336-332-0824.



Marti Rawlings and Becky Parham of Town and Country Cloggers presented Rev. Mike Aiken \$500 to buy food for our Food Bank.

A CAN-DO CHURCH!



An anniversary celebration for a well-loved pastor and the need to feed the hungry during the summer has spurred contributions of more than 10,000 food items for the Greensboro Urban Ministry Food Bank!

The Rev. Dr. Charlie Zimmerman, senior pastor at First Lutheran Church, celebrated his 30th anniversary of ministry at the church earlier this year, and the congregation honored him in two ways. The first was establishing a community garden — four raised beds of vegetables which will be donated to Urban Ministry to provide fresh produce. The second was the collection of food items totaling the number of days Pastor Charlie has served at the church. That's 30 years times 365 days, or 10,950 food items!

The garden was dedicated earlier this year, and workers have been faithfully watering and weeding the beds. The church

kicked off the food collection on July 5th with a "Freedom from Hunger" theme and collected items through August 9th. As of August 3rd, over 10,000 items, or 92 percent of the goal, had been contributed.

Members were encouraged to bring "30 items by July 30th," and many members were very dedicated in their desire to fulfill that number. The collection was helped particularly by a First Lutheran member who organized two food drives at two Lowe's Foods and also arranged the contribution of 50 cases of vegetables — or 1,200 cans! — for the cause.

"I'm thrilled that the congregation has helped with the food collection and will continue helping through the garden," Zimmerman said. "It's a great example of how we're fulfilling our mission of "God's Work — Our Hands," and our mission priorities to end hunger and homelessness."

GUM WISH LIST

EMERGENCY ASSISTANCE

New underwear/socks (men/women)
School uniforms: Pants (blue, black, brown),
Collared shirts (white, blue, gray)
School supplies

WEAVER HOUSE

Bus passes
Personal products (towels, deodorant, razors, lotion)
Pre-packaged powdered detergent

PATHWAYS CENTER

School uniforms (khaki pants, collared shirts-navy blue)
Family size personal products (toothpaste, deodorant, shampoo, soap)

PARTNERSHIP VILLAGE

School Supplies

If you are interested in volunteering, you may contact Jamie Bryant, Assistant Director Volunteer Services, 336-271-5959 ext. 304 or Gail Gore-Lewis, Director Volunteer Services, ext. 305.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

Ten years ago, Habitat for Humanity built a Community Center for Partnership Village. We have grown and Habitat for Humanity is helping us to expand. We need your help!! You do not need to have construction skills. However, if you are skilled in any areas, please let us know.

To volunteer or more information, contact Ann Morelli, Director of Partnership Village, morelli@gumpartnershipvillage.org or 336-286-6401 ext. 204.





**ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8TH, AT 9:30 A.M., WE WILL BEGIN
OUR 2009 STEPHEN MINISTRY TRAINING CLASS.**

Stephen Ministry training combines good psychology and good theology to prepare people to offer Christian caregiving to the guests and clients we serve at Greensboro Urban Ministry. We will meet each Tuesday morning from 9:30-11:30 at Grace Community Church (643 W. Lee Street) through March 2nd. Some of the topics we will be covering include: listening skills, confidentiality, crisis intervention, working with the poor, and dealing with addiction, along with many other topics.

When you have completed your training as a Stephen Minister, you will be commissioned into an active caring ministry working under supervision. You will be able to offer effective and caring ministry to those we serve. Think and pray about this opportunity for service. I look forward to hearing from you.

For questions, contact Rev. Frank Dew, fdew@guministry.org or 336-271-5959 ext. 327.

Frank Dew
GUM Chaplain

MARK YOUR CALENDAR

EVENT	DAY	TIME	WHERE
Kick-Off Rally for CROP Hunger Walk	August 30	4-6 PM	Potter's House Community Kitchen
Stephen Ministry Training	September 8	9:30 AM	Grace Community Church
Fall Grocery Store Food Drive	September 18 &19	All day	Participating grocery stores
Festival at the Mount	September 19	12:00 PM	Mt. Pleasant UMC
Play for Hope Golf Tournament	October 9	TBA	Grandover Resort
Greater Greensboro CROP Hunger Walk	October 18	2:30 PM	NewBridge Bank Park
William Mangum Honor Card Luncheon	November 3	11:30 AM	Christ UMC
Feast of Caring	November 19	5-7 PM	First Baptist Church

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UPCOMING EVENTS

FESTIVAL AT THE MOUNT

*Saturday, September 19
12:00 Noon – 8:00 pm*

MT. PLEASANT UNITED METHODIST CHURCH

5120 Burlington Road, Greensboro

Food • Mini-carnival • Silent auction and much more!

Advance sale tickets are \$8.00 per adult;
children under 12 years are free.

Proceeds benefit Partnership Village, a ministry
of Greensboro Urban Ministry

Contact: Joy Cobb, Mt. Pleasant UMC
jcobb@mountpleasantumc.org or 336-707-2507
www.festivalatthemount.org



PLAY FOR HOPE WMSUMC 1ST ANNUAL CHARITY GOLF TOURNAMENT *Friday, October 9*

GRANDOVER RESORT

1000 Club Road, Greensboro

Food • Door prizes • Grand prize

Proceeds benefit Greensboro Urban Ministry and
The Salvation Army

Contact: Elizabeth Montgomery,
West Market Street UMC
emontgomery@wmsumc.org
or 336-275-4587



LEADERSHIP GREENSBORO SENIORS

*Semi-Annual Grocery Store Food Drive
September 18 & 19*

Leadership Greensboro Seniors, an active group of retired and semi-retired senior citizens, will conduct its semi-annual food drive to benefit Greensboro Urban Ministry and the hungry in our community. Volunteers from over fifty congregations in the city are collecting the food at participating grocery store locations throughout Greensboro.

Since its inception in 1992 the drive has grown dramatically both in terms of volunteer congregations and participating stores, and in the amount of food collected. This past spring, for example, over 72,300 pounds of non-perishable food items were collected and distributed to needy families through Greensboro Urban Ministry. Over the past year, 27,535 men, women, and children were assisted with emergency food!

When you shop at your favorite store, plan to purchase one of those items, which are listed on the flyer you will receive at the grocery store. The following stores are participating in the September food drive: Food Lion, Harris Teeter, Lowe's Food, Compare, Bestway and Earth Fare.

We are in special need of any protein source such as tuna, beef stew, peanut butter, canned fruit, or packets of dried milk.

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MEMORIALS (March-July)

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