

Food for Thought

DURING DECEMBER, Second Harvest collected and delivered over 5,000 turkeys. The majority of those donors were individuals, who, while shopping at Loblaws, decided to spend another \$20 or \$30 to provide a turkey dinner for someone they would never meet.

Throughout the month of December, radio stations did toy drives, asking listeners to buy an unwrapped toy for a child who might otherwise not receive a Christmas present.

Church members, kids in schools and employee groups ran food drives and collected non-perishable food items for those in need in their community.

Often, local news reports in December had good news, telling stories of people helping out their neighbours in one way or another.

Generally, people are in a good mood, and go out of their way to help others. The power of the holiday season is indeed significant.

As we move into January, many people forget about the spirit of the season. The daily reminders on the radio and TV are not there, and as work and school ramps up again, life moves on. Yet for thousands in our community, hunger does not move on.

December is an expensive month for most people, but for people living on minimum wage or on welfare, the holidays can shatter a precarious financial world. People living close to the edge financially need as much help in the New Year as they do in December.

The need for food and financial support is a year-round need. Second Harvest now has a

waiting list of 35 agencies that are desperate for food. It is not enough to have 5000 turkeys to offer in December; once we make a commitment to those agencies on the waiting list, we must be sure that we will have enough food to deliver to them on a regular basis, throughout the year.

If you haven't done so, please consider supporting Second Harvest on a monthly basis, thus ensuring that we can continue to keep our trucks on the roads, delivering fresh food to those in need throughout the year.



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SECOND HARVEST TIMES



Delivering fresh surplus food to those in need.

Turkey Drive: The Season of Giving

WHEN GRADE 3 TEACHER CLARE CARTER read about Second Harvest's Annual Turkey Drive in the Toronto Star, she got an idea. The next day, she asked her students at Maurice Cody Public School how many children would be enjoying a turkey dinner for Christmas. All of the children raised their hands. Then she told them about Second Harvest's Turkey Drive, and the goal of collecting 4,500 turkeys for those who would otherwise not have a turkey dinner. The next day, the children brought in their toonies and loonies (and a few \$5 bills), and Mrs. Carter bought 3 turkeys for Second Harvest.

That was a fine way to wrap up Second Harvest's most successful Turkey Drive. With a goal of 4,500 turkeys, Executive Director Zoë Cormack Jones had her fingers crossed that the public would once again come through. "As more of our agencies heard about the turkey drive, we got more calls requesting turkeys. We knew we would need 4,500 this year to meet the need, and we were thrilled to exceed that goal by collecting just over 5,000 turkeys."



Second Harvest driver Matt van Elsen picks up turkeys from students at Maurice Cody Public School.

For two weekends in December, over 300 volunteers collected turkeys at 12 Loblaws stores. Loblaws, as the sponsor of the event, donated \$10,000 to the drive. Once the turkeys were collected, they were delivered to Second Harvest's recipient agencies, including It's In Me!, an education and training program in North Etobicoke. Tracy Cato, Executive Director of the program, says that 600 people attended the dinner. "This is a real highlight for them, and they were so grateful to have a Christmas dinner."

This year, in addition to the many individuals who volunteered, some employee and

school groups got together for the drive. Employees from the Marriott Hotel, Scotiabank, and Mackenzie Financial, and students from Bishop Strachan School all pitched in and helped to collect turkeys. Volunteers included some of the staff from San Romanoway, an agency that received turkeys from the turkey drive.

A number of companies donated turkeys or funds to the drive: ConAgra, Eurolite, Grand & Toy, Intelx Technologies Inc., M19 Business Intelligence, Scotiabank and The Audrey S. Hellyer Charitable Foundation.

On a related-turkey note, once again, Volunteer Dina Graser got a group of friends together and they made 42 incredible turkey hampers. The hampers were delivered to San Romanoway, and were simply outstanding.

The turkey drive was a wonderful example of the generosity of the people of Toronto, and a beautiful way to end the year.

Guest editorial

Nory Siberry

IN A CITY AS WEALTHY AS TORONTO, in a province as affluent as Ontario, and in a country as prosperous as Canada, one hungry belly is one too many. Although we live in a land of excess food, too often that abundance isn't shared equally throughout our society.

For the last six years, I have taken great pride in working toward Second Harvest's goal of feeding hungry people across Metro Toronto. I have engaged in this work because I believe that receiving nourishment is a basic human right.

As a professional fundraiser, my contribution to eliminating hunger begins with raising awareness of the deep human toll hunger exerts on individuals and society as a whole. Once they grasp this fundamental principle, many people and groups are eager to contribute to Second Harvest.

In our work at Second Harvest we also emphasize everyone's rudimentary right not to be hungry. We explain that feeding people enhances their dignity, which, in turn, makes them more willing and able to engage in building durable lives, families, and communi-

ties. Study upon study has shown that children who don't eat breakfast perform poorly at school relative to their well-fed peers. The same cause-and-effect dynamic is at play in adults' lives as well.

We are fortunate to live in a generous, compassionate society. In its most recent cross-country survey, Statistics Canada found that over 5.8 million Canadians contributed more than \$7.9 billion to charities in 2005 – a 13.8 per cent increase over the year before. In Ontario, the median donation was \$300.

At Second Harvest, each year we are the grateful recipients of approximately \$2 million of that charitable giving. Because every dollar we receive translates into food for three meals, the money we raise ensures that, through our partnerships with a wide array of social-service agencies, every day thousands of people don't go hungry.

Our most recent advertising campaign features the message "Hunger isn't always easy to spot." By that, we're emphasizing the potential that any person - including our next-door middle-class neighbours and the homeless man at Sherbourne and Dundas - might find it impossible to adequately feed themselves. Jobs are lost, people suffer cata-

strophic illnesses, life hits the rocks – these are just some of the events that can make any one of us vulnerable to hunger's pain.

Rejigging Second Harvest's message, I like to emphasize that donors, similarly, aren't always easy to spot. My goal with that message is to broaden thinking about who might answer the call to help us end hunger. If we all believe that being fed is a basic human right and we all recognize the importance of upholding that right, then let's all embrace the opportunity to play our parts in feeding our fellow hungry citizens. If we do so, then we'll be feeding not only individual bellies but also building a more just society for us all.



Nory Siberry is Secretary of the Board of Directors and Chair of the Fundraising Committee for Second Harvest.



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HAPPY NEW YEAR! We ended the year at Second Harvest on a high – by collecting over 5,000 turkeys at our Annual Turkey Drive. With the help of Loblaws, and Loblaws customers, we exceeded our goal by over 500 turkeys. The generosity of our turkey donors was truly inspiring, and the reaction from the agencies, as our drivers delivered the birds, was wonderful. Many thanks to the hundreds of volunteers who made it possible – and fun!

December always brings out the best in people – we had so many companies and people who did food drives and fund drives for Second Harvest. David Moore, who used to be President of Second Harvest, organized a Christmas lunch with his “cronies” from Scotia McLeod and then asked each of them to donate to Second Harvest. We had corporations and residents' associations and schools all doing food drives for us. In all, these drives collected over 2000 pounds of food in the month of December.

Speaking of food, we have a new part-time member of staff. Kristine Moore has joined our team as a Food Raiser. She has a challenge ahead of her but I feel confident that she is up to the task. Now that we have 7 trucks, we need to fill them! If you have any leads which Kristine could follow, just call our office or email her at kristinem@secondharvest.ca

We have another addition to our team. Barbara Prevedello has joined the Board of Directors. Barbara has been involved with Second Harvest for many years. Last year, she was co-chair of Toronto Taste, and brings her experience and contacts in the wine and food industry to the board. Barbara is a “roll up your sleeves” sort of person, and I know she'll be a tremendous asset to our board.

Our Annual General Meeting was held this year at TD Waterhouse, and I'd like to thank Board Member Jerry Beniuk for arranging the donation of space and food. It was a lovely location for the meeting, and a great way to

start the new fiscal year under the solid leadership of Cameron Bramwell. Our chief goal this year is to increase our food donations, which in turn will mean we can decrease our waiting list so we can continue to fulfill our mission.

A special thank you at this time of year has to go to our Board and Committee members who guide us on our way, and to our hundreds of volunteers who dutifully do whatever we ask, and finally to our amazing staff. Thank you!

Zoë Cormack Jones
Executive Director

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SECOND HARVEST IS EXTREMELY GRATEFUL FOR OUR YEAR-ROUND SUPPORT, AND WOULD LIKE TO RECOGNIZE THESE RECENT DONORS:

- CIBC has donated \$20,000
- Kraft Canada has donated \$15,000
- Reuven International has donated \$8,500
- Scotiabank has donated \$110,000
- State Street Insurance has donated \$15,000
- The Geoffrey H. Wood Foundation has donated \$20,000 towards Feeding Our Future
- The Morrison Foundation and TD Waterhouse banded together to provide for a 2007 truck replacement. In the case of the Morrison Foundation, this was in addition to an already generous gift of \$65,000 to help us carry out our day-to-day work. They each contributed \$50,000 towards the truck.
- The Paloma Foundation will be providing \$75,000 over the next five years towards Harvest Kitchens.
- The Tippet Foundation has donated \$10,000
- Unilever has donated \$20,000

Spot the Sprott Truck

SECOND HARVEST now has seven trucks on the road, thanks to The Sprott Foundation. The \$165,000 donation includes funding for the truck, driver, fuel, and associated operational costs. Eric Sprott established himself as a leader in Canada's investment community, and now he is directing some of those funds, through the Sprott Foundation, to supporting Second Harvest.

Juliana Sprott, Vice-President of the Sprott Foundation, says, "The Sprott Foundation chose Second Harvest as a charity to support because we are deeply impressed with their commitment to bringing fresh food to members of our community. We believe that by giving people in our society a well-balanced, nutritious diet, we are helping to contribute to a stronger GTA. The Sprott Foundation believes that for an individual to attain their potential, their day must include nourishing



L to R: Manager of Development Rachel Agnoluzzi, Juliana Sprott, Executive Director Zoë Cormack Jones, Driver Blayne Walker.

food to support their physical state and their mental well-being as well."

Ironically, the donation comes at a time when food donations have decreased drastically, down 300,000 pounds from last year. "We're thrilled by the support of the Sprott

family. We were in desperate need for a new truck, and their generosity is very much appreciated." says Zoë Cormack Jones, Executive Director of Second Harvest. "Now that we've got this great new truck, our challenge is to fill it with fresh, donated food."

You Ought to be in Pictures



...And with the help of some very talented people we are! In November, Foresight Communications generously donated their time and talent to produce a promotional video about Second Harvest. The six-minute piece tells the story of Second Harvest, and

the vital need for the organization. Using interviews from board and staff members, recipients, food and financial donors, the video will be used when Second Harvest staff and board members speak about the charity.

Also in November, photographer Michael

La Fond spent two days documenting A Day in the Life of Second Harvest. The pictures will be used in this newsletter, in publicity, and a variety of other places.

Many thanks to the team at Foresight Communications (Kim Couse, Debra Lawson, Ted Bridgwater, and Graeme O'Neil) and to Michael La Fond for their outstanding support.

NEED A SPEAKER?

Talks can range from 10 minutes to an hour, and can be geared to any age group. We can cover the basics of how Second Harvest operates, to education and awareness about hunger issues in our community.

If you'd like a Second Harvest staff member to speak to your group, please call Abby at 416-408-2594.

Agency

profile

Evangel Hall

SINCE 1913, Evangel Hall Mission has been helping the homeless and underprivileged in Toronto's inner city through services, programs, housing and advocacy.

Located at Adelaide and Bathurst, the Hall opened as a "soup kitchen" for those in need to get a hot meal and spiritual guidance. As the city of Toronto has changed over the past 90 years, so has Evangel Hall to meet the needs of their clients. The Hall now has a drop-in centre that provides food, warmth and comfort to its patrons; a Thrift Shop that offers clothing, shoes and household essentials; a Voluntary Trustee Program that helps people on welfare, pensions, and social assistance manage their money; rooms for those with severe mental health issues, and many other support programs.

Second Harvest has been providing fresh produce, meat and dairy products to Evangel Hall Mission for over five years. Executive Director Joseph Taylor estimates that the Hall saves approximately \$100,000 a year and he says that "having the food available makes other services possible."

Over the years, Joseph has seen tremendous growth in under-housed and underprivileged people in this city. Although the majority of Evangel Hall's clients are men, Joseph has seen increases in the number of women and families in need. "They come initially for the food," he says, "food is primary and then shelter."

Without Second Harvest's weekly deliveries, Evangel Hall would not be able to feed the

100-125 people every Thursday and Sunday evenings and the hundreds more in their drop-in every day of the week. Joseph believes that Second Harvest is providing a major support for people who are in need of food, both at his organization and for thousands more in the city.



Staff from Evangel Hall, a mission which has supported Torontonians since 1913.

A New Partner



HEINZ CANADA and its employees donated to Second Harvest 170 cases of mixed Heinz products, which were mainly baby foods and formula. This is a much-needed donation, and was appreciated by the recipient agencies.

Heinz recently bought Renée's Gourmet, a company which has a long history of support for Second Harvest. Since 1999, Renée's donated over 120,000 pounds of delicious fresh dressings, dips and sauces. Renée's also sponsored Toronto Taste, and ran a Lunch Money Day campaign. Second Harvest looks forward to continuing this partnership with Heinz and working together to fight hunger in our city.

Third Party

HOW DO SECOND HARVEST SUPPORTERS SHOW THEIR SUPPORT? LET US COUNT THE WAYS!

Taste the Season in Niagara

Once again, the generosity of the Wineries of Niagara-on-the-Lake supported Second Harvest with their annual winery touring program. Château des Charmes, Coyote's Run, Hillebrand, Inniskillin, Jackson-Triggs, Joseph's, Konzelmann, Lailey, Marynissen, Niagara College Teaching Winery, Palatine Hills, Peller Estates, Pillitteri, Reif, Stonechurch Vineyards, Strewn, and Sunnybrook spent three weekends in November offering wine and food pairings to guests. The event raised \$10,000 for Second Harvest, and over the last six years, this project has raised close to \$60,000 – the equivalent of approximately 180,000 meals.

Six Degrees of Separation

In November, two volunteers, Jennifer Young and Athena Philippou, arranged a Pub Night at Blue Moon Pub. They invited friends, and



Two of the guests from Six Degrees of Separation, (L to R) Martha Philippou and Martyna Kociel.

asked each of those friends to invite others. With this approach, they collected almost \$600 for Second Harvest, and once again, spread the word about the charity.

Movie Night

Volunteer Susan Baker arranged a presentation of the movie "The Secret" and asked guests to make a donation to Second Harvest as their admission. In addition to the money collected, one individual, who hadn't heard about Second Harvest until the Movie Night, recently made a donation to Second Harvest. This is a great example of how a third-party event is not just about fundraising, but awareness raising as well.

Birthday Celebrations

Last month our Past President, Connie Reeve, celebrated a "significant" birthday. In her honour, many of her friends made donations to Second Harvest. Thank you Connie!

Roger Moores, a volunteer, also hit a big birthday and again, asked friends to donate to Second Harvest. Thanks, Roger!

Michel Bérubé

The holiday season was launched with a fantastic concert starring Michel Bérubé. Jackie Richardson, Sharon Riley and Faith Chorale rounded out the evening beautifully, and guests each received two \$10 gift certificates to Il Fornello. Ian Sorbie, the owner of Il Fornello and a long-time Second Harvest supporter, organized the evening, and raised funds for Second Harvest.

Peter Pan

On Thursday, March 8th, Grades 4 to 6 students from Regent Park/Duke of York Public School will present a dinner theatre production of Peter Pan.

Peter Pan is generously sponsored by The Daniels Corporation, who is a strong local force behind the

improvement and development in the Regent Park. The Daniels Corporation is a major supporter of charities which provide for the most basic requirements of a healthy life: shelter, clothing and food. Second Harvest has been a grateful recipient of Daniels' support for over a decade, and the relationship continues to grow by partnering together for this fundraising event.

With Il Fornello providing a delicious sit-down dinner, tickets are \$60 and include a tax receipt for \$45. Based on the success of last year's performance of Wizard of Oz, tickets are sure to sell out quickly. Call 416-408-2594 to reserve your tickets. If you're unable to attend, but would like to support the event, you can participate in the Send-a-Family program: purchase tickets or a table of 10 for \$600, donate it back to the school, and they will send actors' parents or relatives who would otherwise not be able to attend.

In-kind sponsorship opportunities are available; please contact Jennifer at 416-408-2594 or jenniferv@secondharvest.ca for more information.



Peter Pan illustration drawn by Ricky Stephen, a student at Regent Park/Duke of York Public School.

Food Donor

profile

LOCATED IN THE HISTORIC ST. LAWRENCE NEIGHBOURHOOD, The Hot House Café serves hundreds of people from downtown business elite to sight-seeing families.

Hot House Café dishes up lunch and dinner every day of the year except Christmas Day.

Every Monday and Thursday, Second Harvest receives surplus bread, salad and other prepared foods from Hot House. The superior quality of the food allows the Second Harvest driver to simply pick up the food and deliver it to one of the hundreds of agencies in the downtown core. "The quality of the prepared food is excellent," says Second Harvest's

Distribution Coordinator Sam Sing. "It's great for a lot of our agencies that lack the kitchen facilities to cook for large groups."

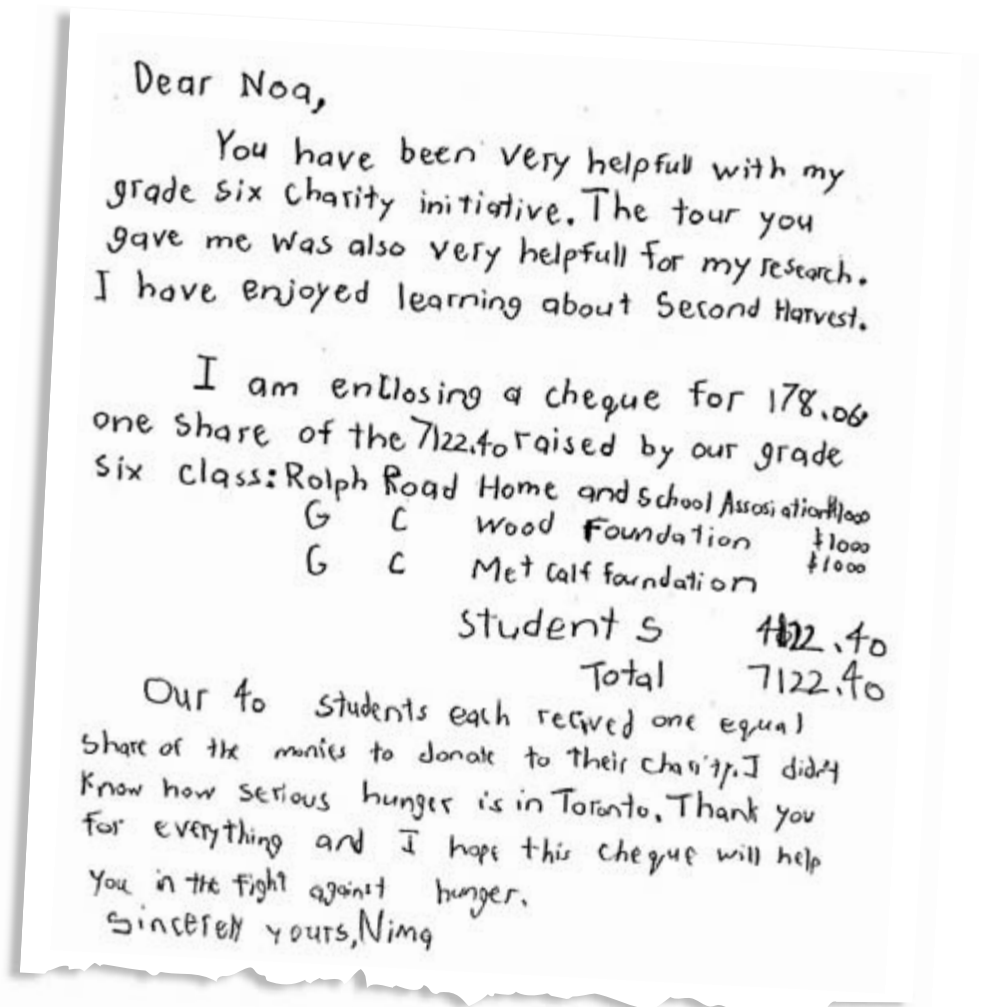
Hot House Café has been a donor for over ten years. "It doesn't make sense to throw away the food when it can go to those in need," says Amanda Stoughton, Kitchen Manager of The Hot House Café. Because of this sensible approach, Hot House's generous donations have fed over 20,000 people in 2006 alone.

When asked what her favourite part of donating to Second Harvest is, Amanda says



"It's the satisfaction of knowing that someone is going to have a hearty meal with our donated food."

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- Pass the collection can
- Do a balloon pop
- Have a raffle for a day off work
- Ask employees to make a brown bag lunch, then auction the lunches off
- Collect recipes from colleagues, then sell the cookbook to raise money
- Sell raffle tickets in your office

■ Run a campaign at your school

- Organize a goofy hat day – and charge students \$1 to wear a hat
- Pass the collection can
- Sell Second Harvest's orange "End Hunger" rings
- Have a bake sale

■ Buy a raffle ticket. The prizes are fantastic!

- Buy an orange "End Hunger" ring
- Support the "virtual fundraising lunch" at www.lunchmoneyday.com:
Fill a Plate; Feed your Soul
- Volunteer to collect money at the subway on February 22nd
- Enter our exciting on-line contest at www.lunchmoneyday.com:
You could win a 40" flat screen TV, an iPod, or Starbucks gift certificates.

LUNCH MONEY DAY RAFFLE PRIZES

■ First Prize:

Pamper Yourself with a three-night stay at the fabulous Metropolitan Hotel in Vancouver , including two round-trip tickets on Harmony Airways. Dazzle the world with a new smile courtesy of Drs. Rakowski and Colomby and their Zoom 3 in-office tooth whitening procedure. Finally, you'll be everyone's best friend with your \$500 Starbucks gift card. Value: \$3,840.

■ Second Prize

Explore Toronto by checking into the gorgeous Fairmont Royal York Hotel for two nights. Prize includes a fantastic dinner for two at the world-renowned Epic Restaurant. You and your guest can jump on the Toronto Hippo Tour, then drop by the Hockey Hall of Fame. Wrap up the evening with a play at Mysteriously Yours Dinner Theatre. Your prize includes brunch at the Irish Embassy Pub. Make sure you're on time with a stunning Whittenaar Ladies Watch. Value: \$2,346.34

■ Third Prize

This Gourmet Delight offers two spots in a hands-on cooking class at the impressive Calphalon Culinary Center , plus a \$500 cookware package. In addition, a Hamilton Beach eclectrics™ toaster, coffee maker, stand mixer, blender and drink mixer. Finally, you'll enjoy a gift basket from Whole Foods Market and a \$300 Starbucks gift card. Value: 2,146.34

■ Fourth Prize

A Weekend Escape will take you in two directions: A 3 night wilderness adventure in Algonquin Park for two, including a new tent from Mountain Equipment Co-op, and a 2-night stay at the Doubletree Resort Lodge & Spa Fallsview in Niagara Falls , including a breakfast for two, a \$50 dinner certificate and two nights parking. This prize includes a \$200 Starbucks gift card. Value: \$1,654.09

■ CALL 416-408-2594 TO ORDER TICKETS: 1 FOR \$5, OR 5 FOR \$20.

Draw: Thursday, March 8th, 2007, at 150 Bloor Street West, Toronto, ON.

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Fax: _____ Email: _____

How many employees are at your company? _____

Will your company match employee donations? YES NO

If yes, please visit our website at www.lunchmoneyday.com to download a sample company matching letter

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Word of Mouth Participated last year Other _____

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