The economy is on the mend, or so the media tells us, yet every day the hungry and downtrodden continue to cross our doorsteps, the trends of Wall Street having no impact on meeting their daily needs. Working individuals, veterans, the elderly, small children, the disabled — we have fed them all and they continue to come in greater numbers day after day. We help to meet the basic needs that so many of us take for granted by providing a hot meal, but we cannot do it alone.

For nearly two decades Triad restaurants have come together on the first Tuesday in May with one goal — to raise money to help the less fortunate in our community by donating 10% of their proceeds on that day. Through **Serving Greensboro Together**, Greensboro area restaurants have raised over $350,000 since 1993. These funds have been used to feed the hungry at Greensboro Urban Ministry’s Potter’s House Community Kitchen, which daily serves a hot meal to over 450 individuals.

This year, Greensboro Urban Ministry is proud to announce that we will be partnering with our sister agencies in the Triad for **Dining Out for Hunger in the Triad** on Tuesday, May 4th, so that no matter where you work, live, or play on May 4th, you can help others in the Triad by dining out at a participating restaurant.

Please seriously consider eating out for breakfast, lunch and dinner on May 4th and encourage your friends and family to do so as well. Perhaps make an event of it and organize a group lunch or dinner! What better way to enjoy time with loved ones than making a difference in the lives of those who are less fortunate while doing something you enjoy?

A full list of participating Triad restaurants may be found online at www.diningoutforhunger.org, or visit our website at www.greensborourbanministry.org and click on the **Serving Greensboro Together** logo. Also, if you would like more information, please contact Christine Byrd at byrd@guministry.org or (336) 271-5959 ext. 339.
SERVING GREENSBORO TOGETHER

2010 PARTICIPATING RESTAURANTS

1618 Seafood Grille*
Acropolis Restaurant*
Arigato Japanese Steakhouse*
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)
Binh Minh
Bistro Sophia
Bonnie Kay Seafood
Brixx Woodfired Pizza
Buffalo’s Pub & Grill (Battleground Ave)
Buffalo’s Pub & Grill (High Point Rd)
Captain Bill’s Seafood Restaurant
Carolina County Kitchen
Center Grove Grill & Soda Shop
Cincy’s Downtown
Cooper’s Ale House
Country Kitchen
East Coast Wings & Grill
Elizabeth’s Pizza (Battleground Ave)
Elizabeth’s Pizza (Bridford Pkwy)
Elizabeth’s Pizza (Groometown Rd)
Elizabeth’s Pizza (Lawndale Dr)
Elizabeth’s Pizza (Quaker Village)
Elizabeth’s Pizza (Summit Ave)
Elizabeth’s Pizza (W Market St)
First Carolina Deli
Fishbones
Fisher’s Grille
Ghassan’s (High Point Rd)
Ghassan’s (Cornwallis Dr)
Ghassan’s (Battleground Ave)
Green Valley Grill*
Ham’s (Brassfield)
Ham’s (E Cone Blvd)
Ham’s (Friendly Ave)
Ham’s (High Point Rd)
Herbie’s Place
Hogan’s Groovy Gourmet
Hungry Howies Pizza (Adams Farm)
Hungry Howies Pizza (Friendly Ave)
Imperial Koi Asian Bistro & Sushi Bar*
IPD Eatery & Grill
J. Butler’s Bar & Grill (High Point Rd)
J. Butler’s Bar & Grill (New Garden Rd)
Jack’s Corner Mediterranean
Jam’s Deli
Kabuto Japanese Steakhouse*
L’s Restaurant & Lounge
Leblon Brazilian Steak House*
Libby Hill Seafood (Cotswold Terr)
Libby Hill Seafood (High Point Rd)
Libby Hill Seafood (Randleman Rd)
Libby Hill Seafood (Summit Ave)
Lox, Stock & Bagel
Lucky 32 Southern Kitchen
M’Coul’s Public House
Maria’s Gourmet Catering
Mayflower Seafood
Midori Japanese Restaurant
Mikhael’s Café & Catering
Milano Pizza

Monesi Brazilian Buffet
Mykonos Grill*
Oakcrest Family Restaurant
OPA! Greek Cuisine*
Pad Thai Restaurant
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)
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Pastabilities
Pavilion
Penny’s Restaurant
Pie Works
Poblanos Mexican Bar and Grill (Friendly Center)
Poblanos Mexican Bar and Grill (High Point Rd)
Poblanos’ Mexican Bar and Grill (Battleground Ave)
Pollo Pizza Pasta
Positano Italian Restaurant
Print Works Bistro
Rio Grande
Riva’s Trattoria*
Saffron Indian Cuisine
Sakura Ichiban
Sapparo Fantasy Japanese Steak House
Singha Thai Restaurant
Smith Street Diner
Stamey’s Barbecue (Battleground Ave)
Stamey’s Barbecue (High Point Rd)
Sticks and Stones
Sweet Basil’s Restaurant*
Taste of Thai
Taste of Troy Restaurant
Tex & Shirley’s Family Restaurant (Friendly Center)
The Bistro
The Summit Station Eatery
Tokyo Grill (Lawndale Dr)
Undercurrent*
Villa Italian
Village Tavern
Wall Street Deli and Catering
Wok-N-Roll

COFFEE, BAKERIES,
DESSERTS & SMOOTHIES:

Baskin Robbins
Cheesecakes by Alex
Hicone Yogurt & Deli
Juice Shop Smoothies (Grandview Ave)
Juice Shop Smoothies (Lawndale Dr)
Maxie B’s
Port City Java
Spring Garden Bakery & Coffee House
Tate Street Coffee House
The Coffee Break
The Green Bean
Yum Yum Better Ice Cream

*Reservations suggested

For more information call (336) 271-5959.

Special thanks to our sponsors:
AND THE CHILDREN SHALL LEAD US

By: Griff Thompson, Morehead PTA Men’s Committee

The original impetus last year to expand the PTA’s service project for Greensboro Urban Ministry came from an encounter my son and I had with a homeless person downtown. The man approached us asking for money to pay for transportation to another town. I didn’t feel threatened by the man, but I was also very aware that I was completely alone with a child at night in an empty parking lot. I quickly wished him luck and told him that I did not have any money to give.

When we got in the car, Aaron wanted to know why I had told the man that I didn’t have any money when he knew that I did. He wanted to know why we didn’t simply give him a ride. He wanted to know where the man could get help if we couldn’t give it to him.

I explained as best I could and the conversation really might have disappeared into whatever else we had going on that evening, but Aaron wasn’t letting go. He kept coming up with ways that we could help and I, seemingly, just came up with ways that we couldn’t or shouldn’t. It became, for me, one of those moments we all have when we realize how ridiculous the adult world must sometimes seem to children.

Aaron’s point, whether or not I cared to acknowledge it, was that there is a way to help and I think that may well stand as a cry from all children through the ages to a distracted and all too often indifferent adult world.

When we got out of the car, I didn’t know what I was going to do or if I was going to do anything, but I knew it was something I needed to think about.

I came, soon enough, to the fact that we were already doing something at the Men’s Breakfast and that maybe we could just expand that a bit. Most importantly, I think, the committee took the idea and chose to give the children greater possession of the project by putting the collection boxes directly in the classrooms. Better for the food to accumulate and grow there, than to simply disappear behind a table on the morning of the breakfast.

As we turn into the new year, we find Greensboro Urban Ministry’s need to be even greater than last year. Under the very able guidance of Tim Goetz, we collected 8,317 pounds of food last year, an increase of close to 8,000 pounds from the year prior. That is proof, if any of us needed any, of the amazing things that our school can accomplish.

Our goal this year is to collect 10,000 pounds. We have a long way to go and there are skeptics among us. They, however, are just adults. Our appeal should really be to the children. They will show us the way if we just let them.

The greatest good that can come of this is for our children to understand the power we all have when we come together as a community.
The glitz of the costumes. The glamour of the dancers. The grace with which the dancers seemed to float across the stage. No, it wasn't Dancing with the Stars, it was “A Dance for Hope,” a ballroom dance exhibition to benefit Greensboro Urban Ministry, which was held on February 6th at the Koury Convention Center.

Audience members were delighted by the masterful ballroom dancing of some of Greensboro's elite dancers, the instructors from the Greensboro North Fred Astaire Dance Studio, who through the waltz, rumba, cha cha, and the tango, to name a few, danced their way into our hearts while raising over $8,100 to help fight hunger and poverty in Greensboro.

When asked to give his thoughts at the event, Greensboro Urban Ministry Director Rev. Mike Aiken commented on how pleased he was that the dancers had donated their time, noting that, “Thirty years ago, it would have been possible that we would be fighting each other in a war and now we have come together to fight hunger.” Additionally, Rev. Aiken commented that he was “very pleased with the hard work of Tyler, Casey, and Olga (Perkins) to make this event possible.”

This was the second year for “A Dance for Hope,” which was envisioned and executed by Tyler Perkins, a junior at Caldwell Academy. Tyler and her mother worked to plan this event when Tyler noted the overwhelming need in the community and wanted to plan a fundraiser that offered an evening of entertainment for donors while raising money to help the less fortunate in our community.

If you missed this year’s event, be sure to watch for information on next year’s dance as Tyler and Olga have graciously agreed to plan a third “A Dance for Hope” next year. For more information on this year’s event, please visit www.greensborourbanministry.org or www.danceforhope2010.blogspot.com.

2ND ANNUAL HOME RUN FOR HOMELESSNESS
SUNDAY, MAY 16, 2010
NEWBRIDGE BANK PARK, GREENSBORO

Greensboro Grasshoppers vs. Lakewood Blue Claws
3 pm: Gates open  4 pm: Opening pitch
3-3:30 pm: Play catch on the field!  3-6 pm: Kids Carnival on Natty's Hill

$2 from each advance ticket order benefits Partners Ending Homelessness
Advance tickets: $7-$9 (min. order of 10 tickets required)

For more information or to place your ticket orders, call Brian Lee at (336) 268-2887.

Reserve your seats by May 12.

Home Run for Homelessness is a community celebration designed to commemorate the third year of implementation of Guilford County’s Ten Year Plan to end chronic homelessness. Greensboro Urban Ministry is a place where ending homelessness begins and is a member of Partners Ending Homelessness.
My husband and I are attempting to teach our children about how truly blessed we are, even when we don’t get what we “want” sometimes. Some of the ways we hope to show them other people’s true “needs” is by participating in the lasagna meal preparation and serving on Friday nights at the Greensboro Urban Ministry every other month that Jay Cumbus from Oak Ridge Presbyterian Church organizes.

One day my daughter, Kate, pointed out all the people on street corners throughout Greensboro with signs saying they are homeless or out of work. She wanted to help them in some way, so we decorated lunch bags and filled them with a pack of crackers and fruit (apple or orange), and often a bible verse that provides encouragement that they are loved and seen by God. We keep a few lunch bags in the car and pass them out to people when we are stopped at the intersections.

Kate has a heart for others and truly recognizes the abundance in our lives, so when we discussed her birthday party she wanted to do something instead of receiving gifts for herself. Some friends last summer had a party with donations going to the Humane Society. I suggested to Kate the Greensboro Urban Ministry and she agreed that would be great!

We were thrilled that among the six girls that were able to attend her pottery painting party at Mad Platter, we received forty dollars and fifty-three pounds of food!

Thanks and God Bless,
Beth Weikel

Kate Weikel turned twelve years old on February 20th.
She is in the 6th grade at Greensboro Academy.
Happy Birthday, Kate!

2010 CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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THANK YOU, GREENSBORO!
Leadership Greensboro Seniors coordinated and collected over 81,000 pounds of food at the semi-annual grocery store food drive held on March 19-20.

We wish to thank all the participating congregations and the following grocery stores: Harris Teeter, Food Lion, Lowe’s, Compare, Best Way and Earthfare.
COMMUNITIES RESPONDING TO OVERCOME POVERTY

Over the past 29 years, Greater Greensboro area residents have certainly come together as a community to overcome poverty by walking in the annual Greater Greensboro CROP Hunger Walk. Since its humble beginning in 1981, over $4 million has been raised by area walkers. Of this $4 million, over $1 million has come back to our community to help fight poverty through the work of the Greensboro Urban Ministry Potter’s House Community Kitchen. The remaining $3 million has funded projects around the world including recent work in Haiti and Chile to help individuals displaced by the devastating earthquakes.

As we celebrate our 30th anniversary of the Greater Greensboro CROP Hunger Walk on October 17 we want to renew our dedication as a community that responds to overcome poverty. Not only is this the longest continuously held walk in Greensboro, we are also the 2nd largest CROP Hunger Walk in the nation (second to Charlotte). Given this history of bonding together as a community to support a common cause, we hope to make our 30th anniversary a year to remember – both for the camaraderie of the community as we bond together and for the funds we are able to raise to help overcome poverty.

Helping us meet our goals of overcoming poverty again this year is our platinum sponsor, Syngenta. More than just a financial sponsor of CROP, their mission to “help growers around the world to meet the challenge of the future: to grow more from less” is one more way that communities are responding to overcome poverty. We thank them for their continued support. And we welcome other potential sponsors who would like to join in to help us overcome poverty locally and globally. For more information on sponsorship, please visit www.greatergreensborocropwalk.org.

Lastly, we invite you to join us this year. Whether it’s your first time walking or your 30th, we welcome your support and encourage you to join our community. We are making a difference in the lives of others and we welcome your support. For more information on how you can become involved, please visit www.greatergreensborocropwalk.org or e-mail Christine Byrd at byrd@guministry.org.

Pictured above: CROP Chair, Ralph Wenger, receiving a $5,000 donation from Charles Flipping with Syngenta Crop Protection.

Volunteer Opportunities

Partner Village
Volunteers to help tutor/mentor school aged children Monday-Friday from 3:00pm-5:00pm. A minimum six month commitment during the school year is required.

Church group to provide Worship/Bible Study for approximately 70 children on the 2nd/4th Monday nights

Pathways Center
Groups to provide a breakfast, brunch or dinner meal to approximately 35-45 residents including children who reside at the Center

Potter’s House Community Kitchen
Volunteers to help prepare and serve a community lunch meal to those in need in the community on Fridays from 9:00am-1:00pm

Program Wish List

Emergency Assistance
New t-shirts/undergarments for men/women

Potter’s House Community Kitchen
New white kitchen cloths

Pathways Center
Large size hygiene items: shampoo, conditioner, lotion, soap, deodorant, etc.

Weaver House Night Shelter
Powdered laundry detergent, ziploc storage bags, Lysol/Clorox disinfectant wipes, razors

For more information on how you can help, call Volunteer Services (336) 271-5959, Gail Gore-Lewis ext. 305 or Jamie Bryant ext. 304.
JEANETTE ALLIGOOD
Charles Alligood

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Albert Stepp

THURMAN HORNEY
Peggy Horney

JOSEPH JAMES
Donna & Pat O’Rourke

MABEL KOLOVSKY
Cornelia Harman

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Jane Adair
Diane Joyner
Leonard & Eva Kaplan

SYLVIA LUSKY
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CALVIN MARTIN
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J. Howard Clark
Doris Difede
Mary Eddy
Edward & Norma Kay
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Michael Maize
Osa McAdoo
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Glenn & Carole Lesley
Suzanne Lund
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Jane Mitchell
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June Vernon

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Melody Wood

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Frances Ingram

EDMUND MURRAY
Elizabeth Murray

LOUISE ODDO
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# Sponsor Program

**January & February 2010**

## Weaver House Bed
Margaret Willard  
Apartment for One Month  
In Memory of Sylvia Lusky

## Pathways Apartment
Becky Sanders  
Apartment for Five Months  
In Memory of Bruce Sanders

## Partnership Village
Leslie & Davis Millsaps  
Apartment for Two Weeks

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Mt. Zion Baptist WE! Shelter site leaders Cecelia Foy-Dorsett and Scotty Torain. On an average, over 100 people per night stayed at our WE! Shelters over this past brutal winter: Grace Community, Market Street UMC, Pleasant Garden Baptist, First Presbyterian, Mt. Zion Baptist, FaithStep Ministries, and First Baptist.