



HARVEST TIME

MEMBER OF
**FEEDING
AMERICA**

OZARKS FOOD HARVEST - THE FOOD BANK | NEWSLETTER FROM THE O'REILLY CENTER FOR HUNGER RELIEF

FOOD HELPS FAMILIES THROUGH HOLIDAYS

Rescued food allows pantries across the Ozarks to meet the need

For years, Michelle and her two kids lived on just \$280 a month.

"There were a lot of times when we didn't have a whole lot and were just trying to get by," she said.

Even after qualifying for SNAP, or food stamps, the family still struggled to have enough every month for food. A single mom, Michelle isn't able to work due to a disability.

"There have been times when my food stamps have been cut," she said. "It's a challenge. Especially in December because you do have Christmas shopping and higher utilities. There's just more expenses in the winter time."

About a year ago, Michelle learned about Least of These, an Ozarks Food Harvest member pantry serving

Christian County.

"It's just been a huge blessing to us," she said. "It bridges the gap ... otherwise I'd be spending money that we need for rent and utilities, so instead we're able to pay those bills and not have as much stress about it. [My kids] are grateful for it."

Least of These serves 2,200 individuals on average every month. It receives food and infrastructure grants from Ozarks Food Harvest to assist the needs of the families it serves.

The pantry also participates in programs like *Retail Pick-Up*. This initiative began in 2007 to reduce food waste and support families in need by working with area grocery stores to source food that doesn't meet standards for retail sales, but remains safe for consumption.

Over the past year, 75 grocery stores donated 5.8 million pounds of food accounting for 33 percent of all the meals Ozarks Food Harvest and its pantries and programs distribute.

One participating grocer, Aldi, added additional stores to the *Retail Pick-Up Program* this summer. Currently, eight Aldi stores participate. District Manager Kelley Collins said the program fits well with Aldi's mission of corporate responsibility. "We hate food waste, Aldi is a very efficient organization," she said. "We want to make sure

that all the way to the very end use of our product is being used most efficiently. It's wonderful knowing we can pass it along and give back."

Collins said she enjoys reading the monthly reports showing how many meals Aldi has been able to provide with its donations and "seeing the true impact, knowing it's not going to waste."

"I don't know what I would do without them and without the people that donate."

-Michelle, food pantry client

With more than 70 billion pounds of food going to waste across the country each year, programs that rescue food to provide it to those struggling with hunger are critical and growing.

Another way Ozarks Food Harvest is recovering food is through the *Full Circle Gardens Program*. In 2016, nearly 20,000 pounds of produce that might have gone to waste was gleaned from local farms and gardens thanks to volunteers donating thousands of hours of time.

Farmers often have more crops than they can sell, so by partnering with Ozarks Food Harvest, this fresh, locally grown food is providing nutritious meals to people struggling to have enough food.

For families like Michelle's, these donations from grocers and farmers are a lifesaver.

"I don't know what I would do without them and without the people that donate," she said of Least of These and its supporters.

And thanks to the pantry's Adopt a Family Christmas Program, Michelle's kids will also be getting presents this year with support from a local church's Sunday School class.

"I hope the community keeps supporting them," she said. "Things like this help so much ... I'm very grateful for it." ■



KEVIN & LIZ WIN AFP AWARD

Back in 1999, Kevin Howard and Liz Delany never imagined a new on-air fundraiser for Ozarks Food Harvest would be a success – let alone raise \$1.66 million over the next 18 years.

“The first time we did Hungerthon, we had no idea what we were doing. We didn’t even really have a goal, we just wanted to get out there and do it,” said Howard, one part of The Kevin & Liz Show on 105.9 KGBX. Co-host Delany added, “We were just praying that people would respond.”

The duo’s efforts paid off, raising \$12,500 that year. And this year, the 18th annual Hungerthon raised a record \$140,447 for children in the *Weekend Backpack Program*.

Howard, Delany and iHeartMedia’s 105.9 KGBX were honored as the 2016 Outstanding Philanthropic Media Organization at the National Philanthropy Day luncheon last month hosted by the Ozarks Region Chapter of the Association of Fundraising Professionals.

The radio team thanked Ozarks Food Harvest for the opportunity to make a difference. Howard shared that he originally went into radio to meet celebrities, but his proudest moments on air have been spent helping feed hungry kids.

Delany said, “It’s really unbelievable how many children go hungry here every night. One in four children are going to be affected by food insecurity and as a parent, it just breaks your heart thinking that there is a child going to bed hungry.”

In addition to hosting Hungerthon, Ozarks Food Harvest’s largest annual fundraiser, iHeartMedia supports the Breast Cancer Foundation of the Ozarks, the Boys and Girls Clubs of Springfield, Ronald McDonald House and the Doula Foundation. ■



LIZ DELANY AND KEVIN HOWARD OF 105.9 KGBX ACCEPT THE 2016 OUTSTANDING PHILANTHROPIC MEDIA ORGANIZATION AWARD.



VOLUNTEERS SORT THE NONPERISHABLE FOOD DONATED THROUGH THE MCDONALD'S CANS FOR COFFEE FOOD DRIVE. THE DONATIONS WILL PROVIDE 56,000 MEALS TO PEOPLE ACROSS THE OZARKS.

CANS FOR COFFEE DRIVE PROVIDES 56,000 MEALS

Ninth annual campaign one of the largest annual food drives

Ozarks Food Harvest received a large truckload of nonperishable food this fall, thanks to the ninth annual McDonald’s Cans for Coffee food drive.

More than sixty area McDonald’s restaurants collected 27,254 pounds of food. The donation makes Cans for Coffee one of Ozarks Food Harvest’s largest food drives.

“We are so thankful for all of our team members and customers for helping McDonald’s of the Ozarks to reach these incredible numbers. We couldn’t do it without their support,” said Andi Hilburn-Vaini, McDonald’s of the Ozarks Co-Op president and local McDonald’s owner-operator.

Combined with a 40,000-pound chicken donation in the name of Cans for Coffee from Tyson Foods, the drive will allow Ozarks Food Harvest to distribute 56,000 meals to its network of member agencies.

Over 25,000 pounds of the food collected through Cans for Coffee will benefit Ozarks Food Harvest’s member pantries, with an additional 2,000 pounds helping food banks and pantries in Arkansas and central Missouri.

“Cans for Coffee brings awareness



DONATIONS FROM MCDONALD'S AND TYSON CAME JUST IN TIME FOR THE BUSY HOLIDAY SEASON.

about the issue of hunger to thousands of McDonald’s customers every year, and makes a big impact for people struggling with hunger in our community. We’re grateful for this partnership that has allowed us to provide hundreds of thousands of meals over the last nine years,” said Denise Gibson, director of development and communication for Ozarks Food Harvest.

From Aug. 29 through Sept. 25, McDonald’s of the Ozarks encouraged customers to donate a canned good in exchange for one free small McCafé beverage of their choice.

Since 2008, community members have provided more than 193,000 meals through Cans for Coffee. ■

MAKE A DIFFERENCE FOR THOSE IN NEED WITH A YEAR-END GIFT

Happy Holidays from the O’Reilly Center for Hunger Relief!

It’s hard to believe another year is almost over. As we reflect on what we’re grateful for throughout this holiday season, I hope that you and your family are blessed with a roof over your head, clothes on your back, food on your plate and the love of family and friends.

For too many of our neighbors, the basic necessities we take for granted are the things they worry about most. Imagine picking your children up from school and driving home knowing there isn’t enough to fill everyone up at dinner. Imagine deciding between

paying for your medicine or buying groceries. Imagine your young child thinking more about his or her growling stomach than what presents will be under the Christmas tree.

These are real worries of our neighbors, and they are happening every day in the Ozarks. As a supporter of Ozarks Food Harvest, you know the statistics: one in six adults and one in four children struggle with hunger. Thankfully, there is something to be done.

A year-end gift to Ozarks Food Harvest is a guaranteed way to make a difference in our community. I’ve always been impressed that the staff is able to utilize 96 cents of every \$1 donated for feeding programs. Only four cents of every \$1 you donate goes to operating and fundraising costs. That’s a percentage that we can be proud of as donors.

Bart shared with me a story about a young mother who recently visited a *Mobile Food Pantry* for the first time.

“It’s the holidays and we’ve got three kids, so every bit helps,” Amanda said. “It’s always stretched pretty thin.”

She works full-time, but says it just isn’t enough to cover all her family’s expenses. The produce, meat, bread and nonperishable food will help her family have more nutritious meals.

Waiting in line to pick-up her food, Amanda shared how grateful she was for resources like Ozarks Food Harvest and the donors who fund food assistance programs.



FOR EVERY \$1 DONATED TO OZARKS FOOD HARVEST, 96 CENTS GOES STRAIGHT TO FEEDING PROGRAMS.

UPCOMING EVENTS

CHECK OUT HUNGER AT STORES THROUGH DEC. 31

Help Check Out Hunger through Dec. 31 at local retail partners across the Ozarks by adding a \$1, \$3 or \$5 tax-free donation to your grocery bill. Nearly 60 stores will participate in the annual holiday campaign, including Akin’s Natural Foods, Bistro Market, Country Mart, Harter House, Hy-Vee, King Cash Saver, Murfin’s Market, Pennington’s Supermarket, Price Cutter, Price Cutter Plus, Ramey, Rhodes Family Price Chopper, Summer Fresh and Woods Supermarket.

Last year, \$31,763 was donated to provide nearly 159,000 meals to children, families and seniors in southwest Missouri. Since 1998, the holiday campaign has collected \$418,882 providing 2.1 million meals. ■



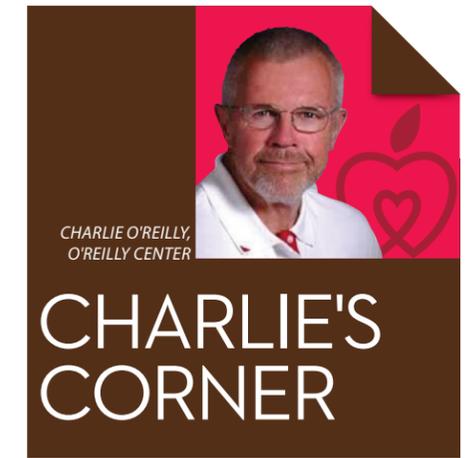
SCOUTING FOR FOOD - COMING IN MARCH

Look for the 28th annual Scouting for Food drive coming in the spring. Area Boy Scouts will go door-to-door in the community to collect nonperishable food for Ozarks Food Harvest.

Community members can donate in the grocery sacks left at their door to help feed hungry children, families and seniors throughout the Ozarks.

Ozarks Food Harvest’s most-needed items include tuna, salmon and other canned meats, peanut butter, beans, boxed or canned meals, rice and pasta, canned vegetables and fruits and cereal.

Donations will also be accepted Ozark Trails Council headquarters, located at 1616 S. Eastgate Ave. in Springfield. ■



“I think it’s really helpful for our community and there is a huge turnout, so there are obviously a lot of people in need in our community.”

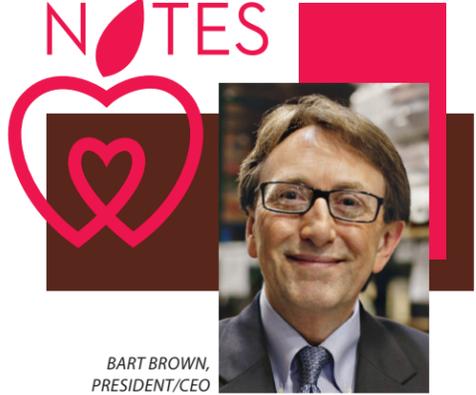
This fiscal year is shaping up to be another record year for Ozarks Food Harvest and the team is on track to distribute more than the record 14.6 million meals distributed this past fiscal year.

But none of this important work is possible without the generosity of people like you. Consider that when you give to Ozarks Food Harvest, they can stretch every \$1 to provide \$10 worth of food and services.

It takes all of us working together to solve the problem of hunger. Join me by finishing 2016 strong with a year-end gift. Your support will make a tangible impact on the lives of families like Amanda’s.

Give Bart a call today, or visit ozarksfoodharvest.org to make a secure online gift. Thank you for your help to make the season bright for our neighbors in need. ■

BART'S HOPE NOTES HUNGER LINKED TO HEALTH



BART BROWN,
PRESIDENT/CEO

The holiday season is a time when many of us think about food more often than the rest of the year. With Thanksgiving dinners and Christmas parties with family and friends, it's certainly the season of eating.

The folks we provide meals to across the Ozarks are also thinking about food this time of year, and all year long. But unfortunately, thinking about food when hungry leaves our neighbors feeling afraid and anxious.

When you don't have enough to make ends meet, and food seems out of reach, too many of the people we serve don't feel they have the ability to buy smart at the grocery store to supplement food from our pantries. In fact, 84 percent of those we serve report purchasing inexpensive or unhealthy food to stretch their food budget. While seemingly necessary in the moment, these choices add up over time.

I recently attended a leadership conference through our national partner, Feeding America. They shared that an overwhelming number of those receiving food assistance across the nation report having fair or poor health and living with chronic, often diet-related, diseases including diabetes and hypertension.

In our communities here in the Ozarks, 32 percent of households served have at least one member with diabetes and 58 percent have at least one member with high blood pressure. These chronic diseases, and subsequent medical bills, are preventing families from improving their situation, since 62 percent of households report having to make the impossible choice between food and medicine or medical care.

Ozarks Food Harvest and food banks across the country are on the front lines of health and nutrition for our neighbors in need. We feel a responsibility to provide the best food we can and education about healthy eating choices. We don't believe that a healthy lifestyle is reserved only for those with abundant resources.

Since produce is the most requested food from our pantries and those they serve, we've doubled down on our efforts to provide more of this fresh and nutritious product through our *Retail Pick-Up* and *Full Circle Gardens* programs, as well as working closely with our generous food donors. Today, produce amounts to 23 percent of all the food we distribute at Ozarks Food Harvest.

Many of our partner pantries and feeding



GRANDMOTHERS LIKE LINDA DEPEND ON HEALTHY FOOD.

sites also host cooking demonstrations and nutrition classes from the MU Extension Office.

We're also proud to partner with CoxHealth's Healthy Food Pantry Collaborative that strives to provide more access to healthy food, and Mercy employees who grow produce for one of our senior feeding sites.

Providing more nutritious food to those in need is possible because of you and your compassion. It takes a lot to feed a community, but thanks to you, we're able to continue to have record-breaking distributions month after month. That support is directly helping people in need, like Linda, who recently started taking care of her grandchildren.

She shared, "I don't know how I would feed everybody without [the pantries]. I really don't. I am very grateful that this is provided."

This holiday season, I hope you would consider supporting our work to address the food access and health needs of our community. Your generosity will help make the season bright for people like Linda and her grandchildren.

Happy Holidays from our family to yours. ■

JOIN PEER FUNDRAISING EFFORTS



As a friend of Ozarks Food Harvest, you're aware of the struggles so many of our neighbors face when it comes to providing food for themselves and their families. You're also aware that when you give to Ozarks Food Harvest, each \$1 is making a huge difference for those in need by providing \$10 worth of food distribution and services.

That's why we call you Hunger Heroes. You're on the front lines of fighting hunger, right alongside all of us at The Food Bank. As our advocates, you can reach more places and people than we could do alone. And for that, we're grateful. When you share our Facebook posts about hunger, forward our emails about upcoming events or wear one of our T-shirts in public, you're helping us spread the word about our mission.

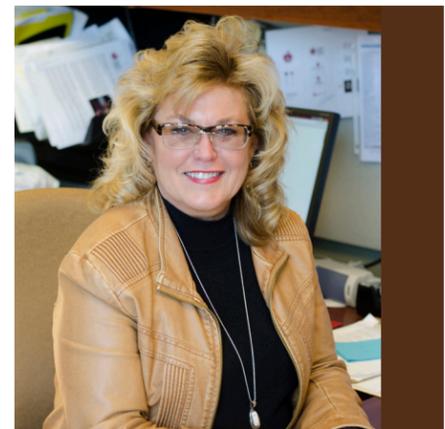
We've just joined with a new partner to provide another way for you to support Ozarks Food Harvest. FirstGiving is an online peer-to-peer fundraising tool that allows you

to encourage those around you to give with you to a cause that provides a critical service to our community.

In fundraising, I find that many people are looking for a way to give back, they just have to be asked. This platform gives you an easy way to create your own fundraising page, set a goal and then invite family, friends and co-workers to join in.

We hope you'll consider starting a fundraiser of your own in the New Year. Visit firstgiving.com/ozarksfoodharvest to get started. Your generosity means so much to people in need, like 7-year-old Tucker.

He shared, "I'm thankful for the food that you give us because it fills me up and makes me happy and full and I like it! Thank you very much." ■



DENISE GIBSON,
DEVELOPMENT DIRECTOR

FROM DENISE'S DESK

SPECIAL THANKS TO THESE FRIENDS OF THE FOOD BANK

CATERPILLAR FOUNDATION SUPPORTS HOWELL COUNTY

Ozarks Food Harvest received a \$11,253 grant from the Caterpillar Foundation to help fight hunger in Howell County. This is the third year the foundation has provided support to Howell County, which is home to a Caterpillar facility. The gift will bring more food to people struggling with hunger. Heartfelt thanks to Caterpillar for helping OFH *Transform Hunger into Hope!*



SRC EMPLOYEES AND COMMUNITY MEMBERS PROVIDED OVER 20,000 MEALS FROM DONATIONS.

SRC DRIVE PROVIDES 20K MEALS

SRC Holdings Corporation opened its facility to the public this fall for tours and to host a food and fund drive. SRC employees and community members donated \$3,912 and 711 pounds of food to provide 20,153 meals! Special thanks to SRC for being a great partner in the fight against hunger in the Ozarks. Support from businesses like SRC is crucial to fulfilling OFH's mission.



CBCO'S DAVID MONTGOMERY PRESENTS A CHECK TO OFH'S DENISE GIBSON AND CHRISTINE TEMPLE.

CBCO DONATES \$2,000 TO OFH IN HONOR OF BLOOD DONORS

Community Blood Center of the Ozarks gave OFH \$2,000 for having the most support from blood donors through LifePoints Lift among 10 participating nonprofits. CBCO started the program to give blood donors the opportunity to help even more people with their donation. Blood donors support charities by giving points earned from donating blood.

SUMMIT GAS GIVES TO OFH

Ozarks Food Harvest received a \$2,500 donation from Summit Natural Gas to support the *Weekend Backpack Program*. The gift will provide more than 2,000 meals this school year for area children in need. Thanks to Summit for its generous donation!

RED NOSE DAY GIVES TO KIDS

Feeding America awarded a nearly \$11,000 grant to fund Ozarks Food Harvest's child feeding initiatives. The funds came from people across the country who donated during the Red Nose Day campaign, hosted this past spring on NBC. The grant will support the *Weekend Backpack Program*.

ENTERPRISE DONATES \$12,000

In recognition of its company's 60th anniversary, the Enterprise Rent-A-Car Foundation presented Ozarks Food Harvest with a donation of \$12,000. This donation was made through the Fill Your Tank Feeding Program. Enterprise and its employees have long-supported Ozarks Food Harvest with gifts and volunteer support. This donation will provide 60,000 meals just in time for the holiday season.

A Beautiful Mess Food Drive - 2016



A BEAUTIFUL MESS HOSTED AN ONLINE DRIVE.

BLOGGERS DONATE \$2,500

This fall, the blog A Beautiful Mess hosted an online food drive for Ozarks Food Harvest. The bloggers asked their Instagram followers to post a photo with #ABMfooddrive, and for each post \$1 would be donated. Thanks to the campaign, Ozarks Food Harvest received a donation of \$2,500 to provide 12,500 meals!

OFF BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- Tamara de Wild**
O'Reilly Auto Parts—President
- Dr. Meera Scarrow**
Mercy Hospital-Springfield—President Elect
- Tommy Wohlgemuth**
SGC™ Foodservice—Treasurer
- Tim Bellanti**
Associated Wholesale Grocers, Inc.—Secretary
- Mike Pinkston**
Merrill Lynch, Pierce, Fenner & Smith, Inc.—Past President
- Dr. John Buckner**
Ferrell Duncan Clinic
- Brad Crain**
Arvest Bank of Springfield
- Jim Guthrie**
Prime Inc.
- Gary Naab**
General Mills, Retired
- Jill Reynolds**
Commerce Trust Company
- Kenny Ross**
Morelock-Ross Builders
- Krystal Russell**
Spectrum Accounting and Payroll Vault
- Todd Sherman**
Kraft Heinz
- James Wilson**
NewStream Enterprises, a subsidiary of SRC Holdings

OFFH STAFF

Bart Brown, President/CEO

ADMINISTRATION

- Cindy Snow, Director of Administration
- Cindy Boggs, Office Manager
- Terry Keller, Administrative Services Coordinator
- Melanie Toler, Receptionist

DEVELOPMENT & COMMUNICATION

- Denise Gibson, Director of Development & Communication
- Jenna Brown, Development & Comm. Resources Asst. Coord.
- Cassie Hanson, Development & Grants Manager
- Tessa Hull, Communication Assistant Coordinator
- Lisa Matus, Development Assistant
- Jennifer Sickinger, Senior Coordinator
- Christine Temple, Communication Coordinator

COMMUNITY RESOURCES

- Gordon Day, Director of Community Resources
- Dan Bohannon, Retail Store Donation Coordinator
- Jeremy Clark, Volunteer Coach
- Christy Claybaker, Community Engagement Coordinator
- Brenda Hesebeck, Volunteer Coach
- Rob Medlen, Full Circle Gardens Assistant
- Jeremy Moore, Volunteer Coach
- Marcus Seal, Volunteer Coach
- Jolene Thompson, Volunteer Engagement Manager
- Brian Wilson, Volunteer Center Supervisor

MEMBER SERVICES

- Mary Zumwalt, Director of Programs & Member Services
- Jordan Browning, Comm. Partnerships & Advocacy Coord.
- Casey Gunn, Retail Compliance Specialist
- Kimberly Hansen, SNAP Coordinator
- Abbey Hedges, Backpack Program Coordinator
- Terra Lamb, Agency Outreach Coordinator
- Elise Peck, Member Services Assistant
- Jane Terry, Creative Information Specialist
- Erin Thomason, Nutrition Programs Coordinator

OPERATIONS ADMINISTRATION

- Scott Boggs, Director of Operations
- Teresa Dixon, Warehouse Supervisor
- Mike Doubledee, Inventory Manager
- Steven Henry, Operations Administration
- Mike Hesebeck, Transportation Supervisor
- Eddie Hicks, Operations Administration
- Steve Roberts, Transportation Manager

Due to growth and limited space in the newsletter, all warehouse and transportation associates on the Operations team are now listed online at ozarksfoodharvest.org.

HUNGER HERO NEWS



VOLUNTEER & FOOD DRIVE PROGRAMS

HOLIDAY 2016



KICKAPOO WON AMONG PARTICIPATING HIGH SCHOOLS IN THE 2016 FOOD FIGHT COMPETITION. FOOD BANK STAFF AWARDED THE SCHOOL A FORK TROPHY AT A RECENT SCHOOL ASSEMBLY.

SPS STUDENTS COLLECT 32K POUNDS FOR FOOD FIGHT

Twenty Springfield Public Schools and thirteen community partners battled to win the sixth annual Food Fight food and fund drive benefitting Ozarks Food Harvest.

Over 32,000 pounds of food and fund donations were collected.

Since 2010, SPS students and partnering businesses and organizations have collected 126,000 pounds in donations.

This year, 19,273 pounds of food and \$2,315.75 was donated to provide 28,000 meals to the C-Street Connect Pantry, Center City Christian Outreach, Central Assembly Food Pantry, Crosslines, Hand Extended, Salvation Army, St. Joseph Catholic Church, Victory Mission and the food pantries at Kickapoo and Central high schools.

The Food Fight champion in the middle school category is once again the Health Sciences Academy at Mercy. Kickapoo High School is the winner among high schools. Both schools were awarded with traveling



WESTPORT WILDCATS DISPLAYED A CARD FOR EACH \$5 DONATED FOR FOOD FIGHT.

fork trophies and are invited to volunteer at Ozarks Food Harvest.

The elementary schools with classes winning field trips to The Food Bank are Pittman, Rountree, Truman and Westport. ■

FFA CLUB ENJOYS VOLUNTEERING

Students from Logan-Rogersville High School's FFA club have given more than 600 hours of volunteer time to Ozarks Food Harvest over the past three years.

Faculty advisor Jayson Shriver said the work of The Food Bank fits well with his farming and agriculture club. And the students enjoy the opportunity to give back. "First of all, they have fun," he said of his students. "They love the feeling once they're done of giving back to their community and those in need."

The volunteer session is very popular. Shriver said the sign-up sheet for the 20 volunteer spots fill up within 20 minutes of being posted at the high school.

The FFA group volunteers at least once a month, but will be at the Volunteer Center two times this month. They sort food and pack *Weekend Backpacks* or *Senior Boxes*. They also have volunteered at Ozarks Food Harvest's garden in Rogersville.

Shriver said the concept of farmers' donating their excess produce is an important lesson he hopes his FFA students will remember.

He said volunteering has given him the opportunity to show his students that "giving feels good and it makes good citizens and members of the community." ■



STUDENTS FROM LOGAN-ROGERSVILLE'S FFA CLUB PACK WEEKEND BACKPACKS.

TURKEY TROT PROVIDES 6,600 MEALS

This year more than 8,300 runners and walkers took part in what has become a Thanksgiving tradition in Springfield.

The 22nd annual Turkey Trot 5K Run/Walk drew the second-largest crowd in the history of the event, and collected 7,693 pounds of food and \$40.

These donations will provide 6,611 meals to people in the Ozarks.

The annual event is Springfield's largest

timed 5K race and the largest Thanksgiving Day 5K in Missouri, with proceeds benefitting Developmental Center of the Ozarks and the Springfield-Greene County Park Board Scholarship Fund. The event also serves as one of the largest one-day food drives for Ozarks Food Harvest.

Since 2001, the Thanksgiving Day race has collected nearly 85,500 pounds of food for The Food Bank. ■



VOLUNTEERS COLLECT FOOD AT TURKEY TROT.

INDIVIDUALS 20+ HOURS

Ruby Allen
Danielle Angevine
Bob Arnold
Douglas Balogh
Jim Blackwell
Margaret Blackwell
Delys Bodenhausen
Max Bodenhausen
Charles Bowen
Trudy Bowen
Karla Carroll
John Carson
Gale Clithero
John Cooper
Travis Copas
Scott Cunningham
Eddie Currier
Linda Currier
Brooke Davis
Eileen Deal
Adam Debacker
Patricia Devine
Allan Dewoody
Victoria Dickson
Gregory Dodson
Kris Dreesen
Arlene Eichler
Eltjen Flikkema
Jerri Flikkema
John Gentry
Kirk Hawkins
Kiley Haynes
Maryann Holt
Patti Hudgins
Ray Jackson
Sibyl James
Don Jessen
Harvey Kaylor
Joshua Kerns
Freeman Kleier
Leeman Kleier

Don Landon
Linda Lange
Justin Langham
George Lawrence
Carol Letchworth
Jordan Lewis
Justin Linebaugh
Randy Mall
Ann Marsh
Susanne Martin
Stephanie Mazzoni
Dave McGee
Joseph Molnar
Charlene Nelson
Nghia Nguyen
Douglas Nitch
John Parrish
Jerry Patton
Lynette Powell
Courtney Quin
Nikolas Racz
Brad Raven
Kaylea Ray
Beth Robertson
Rhonda Roseborough
Nikki Roseborough
Deborah Rumpf
Tom Ryan
Sierra Schieber
Emillie Scrivner
Judith Sharp
Harley Snyder
Mary Thomas
Emily Tipton
Lona Wait
Melanie Webb
Von Williams
April Woods
Larry Woolf
Robert Wullner
Jerry Yoakum

Sept. 1-Nov. 30, 2016

THANK  YOU!

GROUPS 20+ HOURS

Abacus CPAs, LLC
Ameriprise Financial
Ameriprise Financial Services / John Rehani
Central Bank Of The Ozarks
Chase Bank
DairiConcepts
Datema House
Developmental Center of the Ozarks
Expedia - Foster's Kids
Expedia - Team Unicorn
Expedia - Merchant Recon
Expedia - Non-Lodging/Orbitz
Faith For Life - Campbell UMC
FDIC
First Christian Church Of Mountain Grove
Forsyth R-III FCCLA
Good Samaritan Step Ahead Program
Greene County Youth Academy Evening Program
Greenwood Laboratory School
Gunther Family
Harvest On Wheels
Impact Youth
Jack Henry CISPO
Jack Henry Employees
King's Way UMC
Missouri Employers Mutual Insurance
MSU Community Involvement & Service
MSU Dietetic Interns
MSU Gamma Pi Alpha
MSU Gep Friends
MSU Society for Physics Students
MSU Student Nursing Association
Nixa High School
Nixa Junior High

Parkview High School
PD Packers
Peterbilt IT Team
Republic FCCLA
Ridgecrest Baptist Young Adult
Rotary Club Of Springfield North
Safelite Autoglass
Scranton Family
Springfield Public School Students
Springfield Skeptics
Wells Family
Wesley UMC
Willard High School FCCLA
Willard High School Basketball

Sept. 1-Nov. 30, 2016

FOOD DRIVES 100+ POUNDS

McDonald's of the Ozarks Cans for Coffee — 25,770
Springfield Public Schools Food Fight — 19,273
MSU Homecoming Can We Build It — 7,452
Performance Foodservice — 3,231
Finnegan's Wake Gilmore Girls Trivia Night — 1,218
Sparta Middle School — 845
SRC Open House — 711
Haunted House Battlefield — 692
Grant Avenue Freewill Baptist Church — 449
Gem of India's Diwali Festival of Lights — 409
The Goddard School — 330
Temple Israel Youth Group — 292
Hy-Vee Oscar Mayer Wiernermobile Drive — 229
Signature Homestyles & Fraternal Order of Eagles — 215
John Thomas School of Discovery — 207
Springfield Sign & Neon — 206
Orchard Crest Baptist Church — 201
Mercy Business Office — 197
John Deere Reman — 196
Cub Scout Pack 75 — 172
Parkcrest Dental — 154
Ascend Dental Design — 122
Mercy Human Resources — 109
Springfield Art Museum — 106

Sept. 30 - Nov. 18, 2016

VOLUNTEERS REACH 1,000 SERVICE HOURS

Two of Ozarks Food Harvest's most dedicated volunteers have reached 1,000 hours of donated service.

Arlene Eichler has volunteered with Ozarks Food Harvest since January 2012 sorting food in the Volunteer Center, distributing food at the C-Street Connect Pantry at Crimson House and

Mobile Food Pantries, as well as assisting with events like Hungerthon and Turkey Trot.

Larry Woolf began volunteering in January 2015 and quickly earned his hours volunteering multiple times a week in the Volunteer Center.

The Food Bank is grateful for the compassion and dedication shown by Arlene and Larry. ■





NON-PROFIT ORG.
US POSTAGE
PAID
SPRINGFIELD, MO
PERMIT NO. 1114

O'Reilly Center for Hunger Relief

2810 N. Cedarbrook Ave. | P.O. Box 5746
Springfield, MO 65801-5746

(417) 865-3411
ozarksfoodharvest.org

STAY CONNECTED



Transforming
Hunger into
Hope™



OZARKS
FOOD
HARVEST
THE FOOD BANK

