

WINTER
2019

Shared Harvest

FOODBANK

HUNGER IS NOT A CHOICE.
GIVING IS.

www.sharedharvest.org

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EDITION**

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OUR MISSION

To find, rescue and distribute food to people living in poverty through an efficient network, uniting the public and private sectors;
To raise awareness of the impact of poverty.

FEEDING
AMERICA



OHIO
ASSOCIATION OF
FOODBANKS



Richard O Jones
Editor

harvest gatherings

Volunteers Keep Things Running

Area pantries
rely on the
kindness
of the
community



Ann Fuehrer of Oxford finds that volunteering fulfills her sense of social justice.

Feeding the needy is a big job, and getting bigger every day, and it would be impossible without the volunteers that help move, pack, and distribute food.

In addition to the hundreds of dedicated volunteers who donate their time at Shared Harvest Foodbank, each of the pantries that we provide food to also have their own cadre of generous individuals who give their time to the cause.

“Without the volunteers, we just wouldn’t be able to get it all done,” said Bob Ratterman, director of the Oxford Community Choice Pantry. A retired journalist, Ratterman began his second career as a volunteer at the pantry and became

director when the job opened up.

Terry Coyle, director of Franklin Area Community Services and its pantry, manages over 150 volunteers to keep the operation going there.

“It is a lot, I know,” she said. “So most of those work in the pantry building, either in the mornings, bringing in Retail Rescue, getting us stocked and ready for the day. Some work while we’re open, taking care of the clients, making up the baskets, and all the millions of jobs that need to be done each day. Some are on our board, some are on committees, like a public relations committee, or we have a committee that helps make newsletters, we have people that strictly just go out and their job is

to pick up Dorothy Lane Market donations, one day a week, or one day a month. So you know there’s lots of behind the scenes things going on.”

Coyle said she is fortunate to live in a caring community, so it’s not as difficult as one might imagine to keep all those balls in the air.

“We are so blessed that way,” she said. “I’m not gonna say there’s never been a lean time, because you’re going to have some turnover, people move away or get sick, or get elderly. But honestly, when people start here, they typically really like it. It gives you that, immediate feedback you know, it feeds your soul type of job. And so, they stick with it. I have volunteers that have been here twenty, twenty-

Continued on page 4...

Notes from our director...

We all have firsts in our lives: first grade, first kiss, first love, first heartbreak, first job, first apartment, first failure, first success, first child, first loss. We measure our lives by firsts, build our memories on them.

But there is a time when we start experiencing our “lasts.”

That is where I am now.

This will be my last year at Shared Harvest Foodbank, so I have begun to experience those lasts... last time I will do this or that. I come to these lasts with a bit of apprehension, not for what I leave behind but for what new firsts are ahead.

As far as what I leave behind, I have been blessed to find some incredible people to carry on our mission, folks who are as passionate as I am about the injustice of hunger and poverty and who have a clear vision of what we need to do and the skills to get it done. I've often called us the island of the misfits because we really would not fit anywhere else – square pegs in round holes – a band of people who come from all walks of life with some common ingredients: Heart. Empathy. Compassion. Humor. Faith that we can be better and do better. Trust that when we need it, it will come. Strength to stand up and speak out.

The board, staff, volunteers, donors – all coming together to work with the single purpose of fighting hunger right here at home. Some gear up every day, working to make this place better for the least powerful of us, those marginalized by society, struggling to just have food on the table in this land of plenty. Some work as they can, lending a hand, writing a check, donating food, advocating for those who feel they have no voice.

I could not be more humbled by the caring people who have stepped up to help, who will continue to help long after I am gone because it is the right thing to do. They understand that we are part of a society that suffers when any of us suffer and are willing to demonstrate their kindness in very tangible ways. This has been such an incredible journey for me to witness from the five-year-old who spent the coin in his piggy bank buying SpaghettiOs to hand carry into the foodbank, to the donors who I did not know leaving a bequest for us in their wills – and everyone, every business, every congregation and school, every partner, foundation, and United Way in between.

So as I go through this year of “lasts” I can't help but wonder what new “firsts” will come next. One thing is for sure – all that I have experienced in this work, the people, the stories, the struggles and successes have become part of my being, and I thank all of you for the small daily miracles I have been able to participate in. I never thought on that cold day in March of 1983, that a chance meeting would bring me here. Destiny has a way of walking up to you on a street corner and whispering in your ear... come experience the most incredible journey you will ever have... all you have to do is listen.



Executive Director

BOARD OF TRUSTEES

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Steve Woody
Retired, Kroger

Terri Coffey
The Kroger Company

Eric Knapke
Whole Foods

UPCOMING EVENTS

Kroger Round Up
Round up your grocery purchase to the nearest dollar
Every time you shop

Cookies for a Cause
March 15 to 17

Stamp Out Hunger Food Drive
May 11

Food For All Food Truck Rally & Music Festival
September 28

Want to conduct a food drive?
Contact
Sarah Ormbrek
513-874-0114
or
sarah@sharedharvest.org

Visit
www.sharedharvest.org
for more information



Advocacy Corner

Sarah Ormbrek

Toward the end of December, many of the families we serve were hit with a double whammy. First, USDA put out a proposed rule that further restricts SNAP benefits.

The very next day, we entered a government shutdown.

Currently any person receiving SNAP who is between the ages of 18 and 49, does not have dependents, and is not considered disabled can only receive benefits for three months every three years unless they are working or in a qualifying education and training program for 20 hours a week.

This is often mischaracterized as a work requirement but is more accurately labeled a "time limit."

Even in its current form, this harsh time limit does not help someone find or keep a job, but rather takes away their food assistance after a specific period of time.

Presently, states are able to waive this time limit for people, temporarily, in areas with elevated unemployment. This allows states to be nimble

around economic fluctuations. The new proposed rule would both tighten the criteria for states in qualifying for a waiver request while expanding the grounds upon which it can be denied. This proposed rule is a covert way of throwing people into deeper poverty and hunger at a time when they need help the most.

According to the USDA, that means over 750,000 people who currently are not working but are in a waived area will lose benefits. This rule would target the people most in need of our networks help-the unemployed and underemployed poor.

Foodbanks cannot do it all and certainly not at a time when a partial government shutdown means more people turning to the pantry lines due to lack of funding for SNAP and other nutrition programs after February and less food available due to lack of funding for storage and distribution to include transportation of USDA commodities to Foodbanks.

If ever there was a time for kindness of a stranger now will be that time.

Once the proposed rule has been published in the federal register, there will be a 60-day period for public comment.

Please consider submitting your comments to prevent this harmful rule. If you have not already, please visit our website advocacy page and sign up for emails.

Once the rule is published, I will be sending out the information on how to submit a comment.

MARCH 15-17, 2019

COOKIE
for a
CAUSE

**3 DAYS.
5,000 BOXES.**

girl scouts of western ohio
Shared Harvest FOODBANK
FEEDING AMERICA

Volunteers keeps pantries running *continued*

five years. They're now in their eighties. They still work, they're some of the hardest working people I know."

Some volunteers treat their effort as seriously as if it were a regular, full-time job. Jane Feissinger, director of the Salvation Army pantry in Middletown, points out two key volunteers, Barbara Martin and Jan Perander, who show up every day, all day.

"It's hard to imagine people not knowing that they're going to have a next meal," said Martin, a retired Coca-Cola executive. "And somehow that just got me, and I decided to work at a food pantry when I retired. Which was about the same time Jan did, and so we worked there. Then our church pantry consolidated into another, so I decided to try the new food pantry and see.

"I would see somebody on the street with their sign and that always got me, and I'd think what could I do? I mean, you can give that person a couple of dollars, or go get them a sandwich or something, but there is something a little bit more that we could do. So, hopefully most of our clients are feeling a little bit of relief for maybe those five or six days of food insecurity.



I want to be treated kindly
and if I want to be treated kindly
I have to treat other people kindly, too.
I think that it's so much easier
to be kind than to be mean and grumpy.
I don't understand grumpy people
because they just make
their day worse.

Linda Swartzel
Franklin Pantry Volunteer

"Make those food stamps last a little longer," Perander added.

"I'm not going to change the whole world," Martin said, "but maybe we can help a few people in the community.

There are as many reasons and motivations for their generosity as there are volunteers, but for most of them, their spirit of volunteerism was instilled early in their lives.

Brooke Holl, an Oxford volunteer, said her kindness comes from her parents.

"Of course, they do all the groundwork," she said, "the church, learning the lessons of right and wrong. My dad did a lot of volunteering, my mom did a lot of volunteering. I think when

you become a parent, kindness becomes the whole center of your existence, because you have kids and not only do you want to set an example, but you want them to truly be kind, so that becomes the whole focus of your world."

Anne Stremanos, a volunteer at the Franklin Area Community Services pantry currently serving as president of the organization, said, "My mother was a very loving, giving person. She always volunteered and it was just a way of life with us to care about other people."

Ratterman said that one of his biggest lessons in kindness came not from his parents, but from a high school classmate.

"I was not the most out-going person, but he was a football player and all the rest of that, the usual things. He invited me to places, and went to parties and did different things together, and drove me to games, things like that. To me that was somebody who didn't have to step down to some guy that isn't going to be able to do very much, but I've always thought about him when I think about kindness, and being really the help and draw people out."



Kindness just means doing things
with compassion
and helping people.
I believe in blessing people
as I come in contact with them.

Yvonne Joe
Serve City Pantry Volunteer

More Than A Game

Local girls basketball squads score big for the poor and needy

When given a chance to do a good deed for a local charity, the Fairfield High School girls basketball team went above and beyond and did it for the benefit of Shared Harvest Foodbank.

They call it a “Foundation Game,” a pre-season scrimmage, and by designating a charitable cause they not only try to engage the entire school, but also the opposing teams.

“It counts as a scrimmage but the players are allowed to wear uniforms and you treat it like a real game,” said coach Michael Stelljes. “It’s officiated, there’s real time on the clock, we keep score but it doesn’t count against your official record.”

Such an event might generally generate a couple hundred dollars, but by taking a multi-pronged approach with intense marketing in the school and on social media and by offering a variety of ways to donate, the team generated \$1,052.35 plus 650 pounds of food.

Altogether, the team’s effort was able to provide nearly 9,000 meals to local families in need.

“I think it was a group effort, though,” Coach Stelljes said. “There was players, team parents, coaches, other parents that were all helping out publicize the event in different ways. Coach [Kevin] McDonald also invited the middle school teams to participate.”

“I didn’t know how successful it was going to be because I never participated in a thing like that,” said team member and event organizer Brooklyn Richardson. “So I think we just tried our best

to get the word out and like spread it everywhere. I went around school telling people about it, make sure they came to the game and everything.”

“We told everybody in my family, about coming and advertised it on social media,” added Kristen Leeseman, also an organizer.

“We also made posters,” said team mom Amy Mills. “And we offered free admission.”

FOUNDATION GAME SUMMARY

Donations at the door: \$428.17

Split-the-Pot: \$55

Raffle: \$50

Online Donations: \$50

T-Shirt profits: \$469.18

Total: \$1,052.35

Coach Stelljes added, “The coaching staff got with the coaches from the other schools that were involved. The freshman played against Ross and the varsity and JV played against Loveland, and we wore the Shared Harvest t-shirts for warm up shooting shirts, and so all the teams bought the t-shirts. We sold 112 t-shirts. The coaches wore the shirts for the games, and some spectators bought them at the gate as well.

“And we also had a couple baskets donated so we could raffle off as well,” said Amy Mills. We had split-the-pot events going on during the games and that money was split 50/50 with Shared Harvest.”



“People felt good and it was a couple of days before Thanksgiving so people were in a giving mood,” said coach Stelljes. “I know when coach [David] Loper first brought up the idea of doing a foundation game and picking a charity, he really wanted to do something that’s right here in our community, that’s close to us.”

Kristen added, “That is a good way I think if you’re not able to give back to the school this is a good way to bring multiple communities together to give back to Shared Harvest in another way. So having foundation games I think helps tremendously, opening up awareness, the fact that there is another way to give.”

“I thought it was a fantastic event,” said Kevin McDonald, the junior varsity coach. “I thought the two other schools that were involved really embraced it as well -- which made it even better especially since we had to pick up a third team to play the freshman game. Loveland didn’t have a freshman team so we brought in Ross, so it was three schools.”

“So helping with food donations and cash really proves that not only Shared Harvest cares but also Fairfield School District cares,” said Amy Mills. “So I think it’s great that we all come together, not only do we see the need but we also share the same concerns.”

Hunger In Real Life

True Stories From Shared Harvest SNAP Outreach

Beth was referred to me from the SUCCESS program at the Butler County Educational Service Center.

She lives in West Chester, Ohio. Her SUCCESS liaison wanted me to help her apply for SNAP because she was in a financial hardship and caring for her grandson. I helped Beth apply for SNAP over the phone. During the phone application process, Beth told

me of the financial hardships she is facing. Her high monthly mortgage payments make it hard for Beth to support herself and her grandson. Beth needs all the help she can get to put food on the table. After I helped her fill out her SNAP application, she thanked me for the valuable help I gave her.

The SNAP program will help Beth focus her resources towards other things like paying off her mortgage. SNAP will

create a safety net for Beth and her financial hardship will lessen. She will be able to focus more on helping her grandson succeed in the community. After talking with Beth for 30 minutes, I know I made her day. She thanked me constantly for helping her get access to food. This made me feel good. I hope she does well in paying her bills and taking care of her grandson.

— Peter Engelhard Jr.

FOOD DONORS

Advance/Pierre Foods
Anonymous
Butterball LLC
Chickpea Chicks Humus
Classic Carriers
Colorado Premium Foods
Cowan Systems
Crescent
Dayton Power & Light
Dittman-Adams
Echo Logistics
Ellenbee Leggett
Food Drives
Frito-Lay Company
Giorgio Fresh Co.
Golden Plump Chicken
Honey Baked Hams
Interstate Warehousing
Kable Packaging & Fulfillment Services
Kellogg's
KLLM Transport

Kraft Heinz Foods
Meijer Distribution Center
Miami University Oxford
Mondelez
Nestle Waters
Ohio Association of Foodbanks
Ohio Dept. of Job & Family Services
Pilgrims Pride
Ramler Trucking
Ruggles Farms
Schwanns Food Service
Sioux Honey
Smithfield Foods
Smuckers
Snyder Lance
St. Paul Seeders & Feeders
Stouffers Food Service Sales
Sunshine International
Taylor Farms
Thyssen Krupp Bilstein
Tri State Ingredients
Tyson Foods
USDA
Vendor Supply of Ohio

INDIVIDUAL FOOD DONORS

Sue Bray
Michael Disalvo
Cheryl Erlinger
DJ Ferguson
Bridget Jacquemin
Doris Jones
Cassandra Jung
Marcine Mootry
Judy Schaefer
Dan Whitney

RETAIL RESCUE

Aldi's
Kroger Company
Meijer Stores
Target
Walmart

FOOD DRIVES

AK Steel
AK Steel Souper Bowl Drive
Amica Mutual
Anonymous
ARC Document Solutions
Banana Republic Outlet
Barclay
Barclay-End the Hunger Games
Bern's Garden Center
Buskin Bakery
Butler Co Educational Center
Butler Co Mental Health & Addiction Board
Butler Tech
Carmax
Champion Windows
Cheesecake Factory
Children Learning Adventure
Chuys West Chester

CIP Retail, Inc.
Comfort Keepers
Contech Engineered Solutions
Cort Furniture
CSL Plasma
Dayspring Montessori
Delta Kappa Gamma, Chi Chapter
Dollar General
Elements Wellness Center
ES3
Express Scripts
EyeMed Vision Care (Luxottica)
Fairfield Girls Basketball
Fill That Bus/Ridgeway
Elementary
First Financial
Food Truck Rally
Gardens Alive
Graham Packaging

H&R Block
Hamilton Freshman School
Han's White Tiger TKD
Hi Tek
IKEA
Interstate Warehousing
Kohl's E-Commerce Fulfillment Center
Kroger HQ
Lambda Chi Alpha
Lane Library Fairfield
Lane Library Hamilton
Liberty Mutual
Lilly Pulitzer Inc.
Macys Bag Hunger
Manheim
Mazzella (Lifting Technologies)
Montessori Academy of Cincinnati
Pitney Bowes

Pitt Ohio
Plus Group
Plus One Gaming
Pole/Zero
Red Bull Distribution Company
Robert Half-Blue Ash
Social Security Administration
Stamp Out Hunger/NALC Food Drive
Swim Outlet
The Landings at Beckett Ridge
ThyssenKrupp.com
Tri Health Digestive Institute
Union Home Mortgage
Vehicare
Villas of Park Place
VITAS Healthcare

IN HONOR OF...

Jeff Weber's Birthday
by Kristin Atkinson
Patty Brown for her kindness
and friendship
by Judy Barlow
Recent concert with Brian
Bui, Miles Davidson, Mason
Johnson, Taylor Jones, John
Taylor, Joey Gibson, Abby
Bower, Brian Zaborski &
Evan Jelley
by Mark Binias
Fr. Jeff Silver
by Bill & Nora Ellen Bowers
Tony Bustle & Fran Westfall
by Linda Burton
Jack Adams
by Anthony Cole
Max & Maddie Cole
by Anthony Cole

Birthday of Justice Asher
by Stephen Crain
Robie Dalton
by Judy Dalton
Clara Fitzhugh
by L.D. Fitzhigh
Chuck Gayhart at the holidays
by Margie Gayhart
Mark N. Cohen for the holidays
by Bonny & John Jones
New Year's Day
by John & Gail Kimble
The holidays
by Alan Kinstler
Mary Knollman
by Leonard Knollman
Jeannine White
by Linda Lovelace

Katrena Enhgel's birthday
by Roscoe & Janet
McIntosh
Evelyn Meiner
by Rob & Betty Meiner
Clients of 2018
by Roberta O'Shell
Randy L. Reynolds
by Deanna (Michelle)
Reynolds
Tina Osso
by Carole Rothfuss
Betty Gibbs
by Ronda Schickney
Lynn, Lizzy, Jackie, Andrew &
Elise for Christmas
by Tony & JoAnn Schutte
Mr. & Mrs. Greg Walker
by Stephen & Phyllis

Schwartz

Iris B. Setaro
by Joe Setaro
Betty Gibbs
by Ronda Shockney
Ethan Spencer at Christmas
by Graham Spencer
Kathy Eckert
by Judy Stallman
The Vail Family
by Donald & Florence Vail
Thanksgiving
by Nova Vanlieu
Jeff Ingels
by Jackie Weil
Frances Marie Hall at
Chanukah by Alan Wimmer
Dr. Samuel DeLeeuw
by Joan Witt

IN MEMORY OF...

Dorothy Bailey
by Kent Bailey
Alfred Garcia
by Sharon Bailey
Kathlyn M. Berry
by Stephen Berry
Paul & Pauline Bonner
by Paul Bonner Jr
Lloyd Barnes
by Terry & Mary Brooks
Peggy G. Burdette
by James Burdette
Winton Smith
by Ellen Campbell
Ronnie Chaney
by Ronnie & Diane Chaney
Gaile Woody
by Ronald Christner
Carel Cosby Jr.
by Bonnie Cosby
Doris Castator
by Mark Cox
Ora Day
by Iva Day
Jimmie Roberts
by Timothy & Lucy DeFazio
Gaile Warden Woody
by Robert & Jo-Ann Deters
Carolyn Draper Wall
by Douglas & Nancy
Draper
Gaile Woody
by Donald & Mary Dufek
Joseph Elam
by Jenny Elam
Carole Leslie
by Betty Emenaker
Warren C. Falberg
by Irene Falberg
Doris Castator
by Mark & Elaine Farmer
Eleanor Fitzpatrick
by Keith & Kimberly
Fitzpatrick
Gaile Woody
by P.A & P.B. Gaible
Duane & Helen Gambrell
by Michael & Carol
Gambrell
George & Frances Kirby
by Michael & Carol
Gambrell

Theresa Geiger
by Louis & Cheryl Geiger
Betty Giuliano
by Michael Giuliano
Maya Collins
by Christopher & Kristin
Goecke
Gaile Woody
by Steven & Patricia
Goodman
Howard & Betty Green
by Patrick Green
John Gary Gregory
by Sharon Gregory
Robert L. Harmon
by Alma Harmon
Rhonda Hausfeld
by Edward Hausfeld
Charles Heiger
by Marilyn Heiger
Don & Faye Yeakle
by Steve & Judith Isgro
Sam & Helen Isgro
by Steve & Judith Isgro
Dorothy Dronberger
by Steve & Judith Isgro
Gene Campbell
by Andy & Cathy Jacobs
Jerome Kearns
by Adam Jones
Clarence & Stella Kettman
by Carl & Charlotte Kettman
Allison & Sean Moore
by Ann Kinnett
Tony & Mary Osso
by James Korb
Dorothy Whitrow
by Jene Krall
Doris Castator
by Dottie Leab
Lela Smith
by James & Gail Liftin
Josephine Loving
by Edward Loving
Teri Loving
by Edward Loving
Gaile Warden Woody
by Andrea Lukin
John A. Mayberry Jr.
by Ann Mayberry
Gaile Warden Woody
by Jeffrey & Nancy Meiller

Roch, Nancy(Augspurger) &
Dacid Lopriore by Stephen &
Melanie Miller
Nathan & Maxine Miller
by Stephen & Melanie Miller
Carol (Miller) Leslie
by Stephen & Melanie
Miller
Bill Milton
by Patricia Milton
Susan Kemp Snell & Dan
Kemp, sister & brother,
by Paul & Diane Mitten
Darrell Moos
by Jerry & Mary Moos
Gaile Woody
by Mary Neville
Gaile Warden Woody
by Robert & Jo Ann Oeters
Harry & Landen Otto
by Dorothy Otto
Mary Paullus
by Dale Paullus
Daughter, aunt, mother &
wife, Sally K. Pearson
by the Richard & Emma
Pearson Family
Phyllis Wilhight
by Joseph & Brenda Polley
Floyd E. Powell
by Floyd & Judy Powell
Tony & Rina
by Sandra Rogers
Lou Hart
by Gary Sargent
Louis & Doris Schellenbach
by Mary Clare
Schellenbach

Dr. Mark Newman
by Kathy Schneider
Tyler Schutte
by Ronald Schutte
Matt & Doreen Clarke
by Angela Sheehan-Clark
Marilyn Schroer
by Barbara Sheyer
Norma J. Skidmore
by John Skidmore
Denise
by Marcia Slade
Gaile Woody
by Amy Smith
Leroy Brown
by Daniel & Eva Snider
Gaile Woody
by Mark & Yvonne
Steinhauer
Doris Castator
by Carolyn Straus Family
Michael Talley Jr.
by Michael Talley Sr.
Doris Castator
by Mary & Joe Tuttle Family
Joseph & Juanita Winkler
by Mary Umbstead
Danny Watts Jr.
by Danny & Phyllis Watts
Margaret Weisenbarger
by Gale & Carol
Weisenbarger
Doris Castator Jill & Matt
by the Young Family

THOUGHTFUL GIVING

To help with the vital work you do. by C D Barnes
To help feed people in Butler County by Virginia Alsept
Thank you for all you do! by Lori Campbell
I give because I know Shared Harvest does good work! by
Barbara Caudill
Great cause. Keep up the good work. by David Goodwin
Everybody deserves a good meal. by Amy Grimes
I want to help the less fortunate because I can. by Ron Gulino
I want to help in our community by Terry Schibi-Carter
Because it is the right thing to do. by David & Stephany Sloneker



HUNGER IS NOT A CHOICE.
GIVING IS.

5901 Dixie Highway
Fairfield, Ohio 45014-4207
www.sharedharvest.org
800-352-3663

WINTER 2019

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Cincinnati, OH.
Permit No. 4959

Foodbank Staff

Ann Cople	Administrative Assistant
Rick Devine	Operations Manager
Peter Engelhard	SNAP Outreach
Amberlee Finkes	Program Support Specialist
Sean Hassler	Driver/Warehouse worker
Nate Hoskins	Warehouse Manager
Debbie Houston	Food Production
Nikki Jennings	SNAP Outreach
Richard O Jones	Communication Specialist
Heather Merritt	CSFP Administrator
Sarah Ormbrek	Community Relations Director
Tina Osso	Executive Director
Terry Perdue	Chief Fiscal Officer
Darrell Sandlin	Chief Operating Officer
Mike Stamper	Retail Pickup
Mike Williams	Driver
Robert Zohfeld	SNAP Outreach



ZERO
HUNGER
ZERO
WASTE



Join us in
imagining a world
with zero hunger
and zero waste.

It's more than just a fund-raising campaign. It's a new way to shop for groceries for your family *and* bring food to the tables of hungry neighbors. The Kroger **Round-Up** fundraising campaign *will run indefinitely* in all area stores, giving shoppers the option to "round up" their total grocery purchase at the cash register, with 100% of the funds benefiting Shared Harvest Foodbank in the five counties we serve. **Round-Up** is part of **Zero Hunger | Zero Waste**, a national effort introduced by The Kroger Co. to end hunger in the communities Kroger calls home and eliminate waste across the company by 2025.