



Sunnyvale Community Services

Working to Prevent Homelessness and Hunger

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Director's Message: WHAT A DIFFERENCE 15 YEARS MAKE!

I can't believe I've been at SCS for 15 years. They passed so quickly, yet 1991 seems ages ago. What's changed besides my getting older and grayer? In 1999, we got our first donated computer, monitor, and printer from Apple then worth \$9,999. There was no world wide web, and cell phones were rare. Four bedroom/two bathroom tract Sunnyvale homes now selling for well over \$1 million then cost a mere \$300,000. The price of a first class stamp rose to 29 cents. A dozen eggs cost \$1.01; a gallon of gas, a whopping \$1.15.

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In 1991, one or one and a half jobs per family were usually enough to sustain even a low-income family. Now, in many cases, the father has two jobs, the mother works, and the teenagers do, too, just to make ends meet. Then, most jobs included benefits (or pensions and benefits no one thought would be revoked). Now, 40% of the workforce in this county doesn't receive any benefits, including paid sick leave. A doctor visit, prescription (or an over-the-counter medication), or a few days sick in bed can push a family to the brink of eviction. In 1991, many fewer people lived paycheck to paycheck. According to a national study, now only 14% of the county's population can afford to buy a home compared to 54% in the rest of the country.

In 1991, we rarely saw seniors who needed food or financial aid (nor did you see seniors working for minimum wage at fast food restaurants or movie theaters). Their pensions or benefits covered their monthly expenses, but neither has risen to keep up with cost-of-living increases. Five years ago, we added a monthly food program for seniors and had about 50 participants. Three years ago, there were 125; now there are over 300. In 1991, 80 families participated in our food programs each month; now, there are over 1,100. In 1991, we distributed \$34,000 in financial aid; last year, over \$500,000. (continued on page 2)

So far, thanks to the Produce Mobile, we have distributed carrots, potatoes, apples, oranges, pears, celery, mushrooms, turnips, onions, and lettuce, as well as cottage cheese and yogurt. In the summer, there will be even more fruits and vegetables.



WE'RE #2, BUT WE WANT TO BE DEAD LAST

Second Harvest Food Bank released the results of two important studies. **Hunger In America 2006** provided a comprehensive profile of those seeking food from programs like ours, shelters, and soup kitchens. The other measured the local "food gap" between how much food is being provided by existing programs and how much is actually needed by those experiencing hunger and food "insecurity" (not having enough food everyday of the month).

The analysis listed the **Most Needy 10 Zip Codes** in Santa Clara County. While Sunnyvale's 94086 (which included 94085) ranked ninth in terms of most pounds of food needed annually (other zip codes have more residents), it ranked second in the percentage gap 54% the percentage of people experiencing hunger or food insecurity. (For the complete studies and methodologies, check the link on Second Harvest's website: www.2ndharvest.net.)

To diminish that gap, SCS has implemented two new services. We are one of the first agencies to benefit from Second Harvest's new **Produce Mobile**. The Food Bank secures large donations of produce anywhere in the western states, but it must pay the freight and any processing costs. Then the Produce Mobile delivers a range of fresh produce to food programs like ours. The response from the clients is overwhelmingly positive. Why? Almost every supermarket in town is located on El Camino Real or south of it. Smaller markets with less volume can't afford to stock fresh produce at affordable prices.

SCS is also one of the first nonprofits in the area to participate in the California Association of Food Banks' **Food Stamp Outreach Program**. At best, only 50% of people eligible for food stamps actually gets them, primarily due to the lengthy eligibility process. We will publicize the program, and our caseworkers will pre-screen clients, reducing the number of trips to the food stamp office.

For more information on hunger and public policy affecting it, visit the **California Food Policy Advocates website: www.cfpa.net**.

\$25,000= \$75,000!

SCS RECEIVES SOBRATO 2:1 CHALLENGE GRANT

SCS is extremely thankful to the **Sobrato Foundation** for its generous 2:1 challenge grant of \$50,000. We have already received a check for \$25,000. To receive the full \$50,000, we must raise \$25,000 from new or increased donations from our generous supporters. Please join with the Sobrato Foundation in support of SCS and give a gift that will help leverage \$25,000 into \$75,000. We thank the Sobrato Foundation not only for its generous grant, but also for allowing the nonprofit agencies it supports the maximum flexibility to use grant funds for general operating, program, or capital needs.

PACKING IT IN AFTER WORK



Every month, a crew of faithful SCS volunteers unloads pallets of food from the **Second Harvest Food Bank** truck, puts away frozen and refrigerated items, and stores the rest in our warehouse. Twice each month, corporate and community groups pack thousands of bags full of canned and packaged foods for our family, senior, and Kids' Summer food programs.

Shown above are volunteers from **One Brick**, a nonprofit that brings volunteers together to support other nonprofit organizations by creating a friendly and social atmosphere around volunteering. 28 volunteers packed 1,000 bags in two hours, found places to stack all of them, broke down and recycled all the cardboard crates and boxes. Other groups that have packed bags in the past year include **Agilent, IBM, Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church, St. Mark Lutheran Church, Church of the Resurrection, Hands on Bay Area, Fremont High School Key Club, Girl Scout Troops 354 and 636, and 20 SCS volunteers.**

On distribution days, another **35 volunteers** handle the distribution and recordkeeping processes.

THEY'RE STILL WAITING FOR THE TRICKLE

Conventional wisdom holds that a "rising tide lifts all boats." However, in the Bay Area, the rising tide has left some boats behind. The gap between high-wage and low-wage workers has widened according to a recent **California Budget Project** study (www.cbp.org), and the enormous wealth generated in the high tech industries has not "trickled down" to those with low incomes.

- Between 1979 and 2004, after adjusting for inflation, hourly earnings of high-wage workers rose 30.5%, while the hourly earnings of low-wage workers declined 4.6%.
- A single minimum wage worker in the Bay Area has to work 106.3 hours per week to afford a studio apartment.
- In Santa Clara County, 8.7% of the population has a family income below the 2004 Federal Poverty Level—\$9,310 for one person, \$18,850 for a family of four. 20.5% has a family income under 200% of the poverty level.

A dozen years ago, we adopted a catchy but unfortunate slogan: "Our Business is Booming, and That's Not Good." We thought and hoped that we'd have to replace it in a few years. Sadly, it appears to be truer than ever.

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Thanks to a knowledgeable, dedicated Board of Directors, SCS changed in response to the basic needs of our clients. We dropped less essential services to focus all resources, financial and human, on the most critical needs—financial aid and food. We increased the budget from \$400,000 to \$2,000,000. We diversified our funding base from 1/3 government, 1/3 United Way, and 1/3 corporate/community to 12% government, 4% United Way, and 84% corporate/community. (Having more pieces of the funding pie helps ensure financial stability, but also means significantly more effort to obtain all of those "pieces" each year.) We reduced paid staff from 12.5 to 7.5 by initiating an extensive volunteer program, and now annual volunteer hours equal 9 full-time employees. And we moved into a larger, permanent facility we own (though we paid only 10% of the \$3 million costs) that contains all our activities under one roof and increases efficiency.

I doubt that anyone in 1991 could have envisioned the circumstances our clients find themselves in today, nor do I think anyone can project what will happen 15 years from now. We are the only emergency assistance agency in this county that has provided financial aid to every eligible low-income or homeless family and senior in verified need.

Your support has made our accomplishments possible. We hope that in the coming years Sunnyvale Community Services will continue to earn your respect and support so that we can continue to help all those in such desperate need.

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A PICTURE'S WORTH A THOUSAND WORDS— THESE SHOW HELP FOR THOUSANDS



The **Scouting for Food** drive resulted in thousands of pounds for SCS' Thanksgiving and Holiday food distributions



Volunteers from the **Sunnyvale Rotary Club, Homestead High Interact Club, and Sunnyvale School District**, unloaded a truckload of food purchased at substantial discounts from **San Jose Grocery Outlet**



Rotarians and Interact members moved tons of food, packed hundreds of bags for Thanksgiving, then set up the Christmas Center, and **Savannah Simms** decorated



AMD volunteers donated, sorted, and assembled 1,000 toys and gifts



Dee Imazeki and May Louie created teen gifts



Carol Schweizer created household gifts



SCS' Auxiliary made and stuffed 500 stockings



Katy and Billy Moylan each donated \$40 from their allowances to buy gifts for other children



From the first day through the 12th, **1,055 families** selected a two-week supply of food, new gifts for infants through teens, and a gift for every household. **588 volunteers** working **4,356 hours** to make the Community Christmas Center a success—bringing holiday cheer and nutrition for low-income families without breaking their budgets or creating more financial assistance cases at SCS in January and February.

SCS HONORS MAJOR DONORS AND VOLUNTEERS BY SUBJECTING THEM TO ...



Our **Lobby Administrators** were honored for staffing our front office, greeting the clients, giving information and referrals, making appointments for food and Christmas Center programs, entering client information into our database, endless filing, and volunteering at the Community Christmas Center



Roger Lin was honored for his exceptional leadership of the Chinese Seniors Club and for helping club members understand the complicated new Medicare system



Homestead High's Interact Club served SCS all year—unloading tons of food, packing thousands of grocery bags for Thanksgiving, setting up the Christmas Center, staffing our auction, and serving at our Auxiliary's spring tea (shown with staff advisors Dara Levy and Jack Welc)



SCS honored three donors who made our new agency video—from **Network Appliance Trudi Melohn, Jan Spencer, and Claire Hawley; Jean Newton, Jean Newton Public Relations; and Wayne Fogle, Image Design Video**



Elizabeth Scanlon, teacher **Jaime Melvin**, **Sam Morgan**, and **Jonathan O'Donnell** from Fremont High School District's **Bridges** program were recognized for their faithful volunteer work twice a week



Gavello Glen Neighborhood Association was recognized for volunteer efforts and fundraising support—**Carol Schweizer**, President **Barbara Marshman**, **Will Marshman**, **Karen Rivers**, and **Tony Thiebaud**



Suzi Blackman accepted an award for the **Sunnyvale Rotary Club** for financial support, backpack and toy drives, volunteering, and new van



Debbie Lyn Owens of (**Debbie Lyn's Costumes**) donates the crazy, creative costumes that lend professionalism to our annual shows



Editor **Sandy Sims** and reporter **Jason Goldman-Hall** of the **Sunnyvale Sun** were honored for extensive coverage of non-profit agencies and the problems they address

Special thanks to

- **The Historic Del Monte Building** for donating use of its beautiful ballroom and for preparing a gourmet spread
- **Debbie Lyn Owens of Debbie Lyn's Costumes** for her very creative mind and costumes
- **Hybrid Commercial Printing** (formerly All American Copy) for printing the program and libretto
- **Starbucks in the Cherry Orchard** for donating the table favors
- Our dedicated, talented **Board of Directors** who are very good sports and fantastic performers
- **Marie Barlahan**, Director of Operations/Volunteers, for exceptional work running a huge, very successful volunteer program with over 800 volunteers whose donated hours annually equal those of 9 full-time staff (SCS has 7.5 paid staff)

.....THE WIZARD OF SCoZS



The Good Witch helped Dottie and her faithful horse Tutu (who wanted to learn ballet) find the Wizard. They had to defeat the evil Wicked Witch of the East and her evil twin sister, the Wicked Witch of the West, who was accompanied by her companion, the Flying Monkey. To do so, Dottie, Tutu, the Scarecrow (who needed volunteers to stuff him), the Lion (who desperately needed food), and the Tin Man (who needed a home to prevent rusting) all followed the Mellow Sick Toad (who needed healthcare). They visited the People of SCoZS (who doubled as the Lunchkins) and the Palace Guard, defeated the Witch (who died from hearing terrible puns), and met the Wizard—the staff of SCS who could obtain housing, food, healthcare, and fee waivers for Parks and Recreation activities, supported by dedicated volunteers.

PLEASE PASS THE RICE AND BEANS

Members of the **Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church's Bag Brigade** show the total poundage of food collected one Sunday. In just three



years of monthly collections, the congregation has contributed and delivered over 53,000 pounds of food to SCS. The church also purchases tons of rice and beans which church volunteers repackage, a ton at a time, into two pound baggies. These extraordinary efforts, led by **Pat and Greg Plant**, mean more food for our clients.



SEE OUR NEW VAN GO

Thanks to the **Sunnyvale Rotary Club** and its partner, the **Rotary Club of Kainan, Japan**, SCS is the proud owner of a large van. The club had been raising funds for the van for several years. Then it heard that the Cupertino Rotary Club had a van they had given to the YMCA returned to them as the agency couldn't afford the insurance. (Carrying children raises the insurance premiums sharply, but with the passenger seats removed, our rates are much lower.) **Toyota Sunnyvale** fixed any mechanical problems and tuned the van, then **Kuykendall's Collision Repair** detailed it. The van looks brand new, but because it is older, our insurance rate is much lower. In November and December alone, we made 86 trips to deliver collection boxes and barrels and to pick up food and gifts. Now we also can make weekly trips to the Food Bank—even in the rain—without having to rely on a few volunteers with pickup trucks or renting trucks. Thanks to the Rotary Club and **Dick Smith** who led the project, we've been able to increase the amounts of food we distribute all year and the gifts and food distributed at the Christmas Center.



**DON'T MISS DINNER AT THE DUMP
A TRASHY AFFAIR - Saturday, June 17**

Get your tickets for Dinner at the Dump. This fantastic event is hosted by **Jerry and Julie Nabhan** (shown in official aprons) and **Rebecca Buldo**—not at the aromatic dump itself, but at **Specialty Solid Waste and Recycling's** corporate headquarters. The barbecue is the best ever, featuring hors d'oeuvres at Seafood Cove, and superb barbecued steak, chicken, and salmon.



There will be a silent auction and raffle. New this year is a dunking booth with the following “dunkees”: County Assessor Larry Stone; Mayor Ron Swegles; Vice Mayor Otto Lee; Councilmembers Dean Chu and Chris Moylan; Public Safety Department Chief Don Johnson; Toyota Sunnyvale owner Adam Simms; and leaders of the three organizations benefitting from the event—Linda Price and Pat Vorreiter from Sunnyvale Rotary Club, Jim Telfer from Leadership Sunnyvale, and Nancy Tivol from SCS. (Please see the insert, and call Carmen or Nancy at 738-0121 for tickets.)

THANKS A BUNCH

Patrick Rin, Nicole Brown, and Zaria Lovelace delivered a basket of handmade flowers with messages of thanks from **Jane Wallace's 4th grade class at St. Cyprian School** to SCS volunteers and staff for helping families and children in



need. (Back row: **Gloria Marañon, Linda Feeney, Nancy Tivol, Jeanne Yeager, Aldine Looney, and Sue Barbieri**)

LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION!

Thanks to **Network Appliance, Jean Newton Public Relations, and Image Design Video**, SCS has a new eight minute video. We will use it in community presentations to give an overview of SCS and as an introduction to a discussion of the needs confronting our clients and our services that address them. Please call us if you would like to schedule an SCS presentation for any civic or social group, business or professional organization, school or youth group, church, or just a group of friends.

**CHINESE SENIORS ARE NEARLY
30 YEARS OLD**

In the late 1970s, SCS secured a grant from the County to provide services to the growing Asian population, primarily for Vietnamese immigrants and Chinese seniors. The grant has long since expired, and we see very few Vietnamese clients. We do, however, continue to sponsor the Chinese Seniors Club of Santa Clara Valley which formed in 1977.

The club membership has grown from 200 to 800, and their activities have grown from two a month to one or two each day. The club offers English, citizenship, driving-for-seniors classes; Tai Chi and Yuan Chi for health and vitality; choral lessons and karaoke singing; Chinese and ballroom dancing; painting and calligraphy groups; and, occasionally, ping pong and mah jong. The club holds a summer picnic and three annual luncheons celebrating the New Year, spring Dragon Boat, and fall Moon festivals, each with entertainment provided by the members.

Of particular interest to the members are seminars on health issues presented by local experts, for example, on breast and prostate cancer, heart attacks and strokes, and lung disease.

Members and the club itself support SCS financially, and club volunteers prepare our semi-annual newsletters for mailing, saving us nearly \$10,000 a year.



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ADOPT-A-DAY HONOR ROLL (underwriting SCS' \$1,000/day operating costs not covered by contracts/grants)

1 week

AMD
Applied Materials
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Lois Sibbach
Sunnyvale Presbyterian Church
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Union Bank of California

4 Days

Sandy Ellyson
Ray and Natha Ostby

3 Days

William and Aline Baeck
Eugene Coogan in memory of
Germaine Coogan
Tim and Jill Dunkin
Philip Ferolito
Diane Hagglund
John S. and James L. Knight Fdn.
Phillipe Lacroute
David and Kathy Moore
Bruce and Michael Paynter
Gregg and Belle Pullano
Thomas Pyle in memory of Susan Pyle

3 Days continued

St. Timothy Episcopal Church
Alan Templeton

2 Days

Mary Boyle and Keith McLaurin
Jim and Lynn Briody
Donna Fuzeré
Steven and Tanis Glass
Dirk and Charlene Kabcenell
Foundation
Don Kumamoto and Peggy Wood
Gregory and Vivian Krodel
Kuykendall's Collision Repair
Barry & Virginia Langdon-
Lassagne
Robert Locke

2 Days continued

John and Dorothy Mark
Timothy McLaughlin
Robert and Kathleen Menifee
Jon and Carol Nickerson
Scott and Kristina Peterson
Pine Cone Lumber
Robert and Anne Pochowski
Joe and Nancy Ragey
St. Thomas Episcopal Church
Sociedad Señoras Isabel la
Catolica
Nancy Tivol
Bill and Jo Vanderbeek
Paul Walkowiak
Bret and Suzanne Young

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Harry and June Amos
Stephen and Mary Ellen Barasch
Nancy Barry-Jansson
Bob and Cheryl Bartholomew
Ron Beebe
Paul and Kathryn Besser
Congregation Beth Am
William Black
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Heather Campbell and Jeff Meyer
Chinese Seniors Club
Church of Latter Day Saints Fdn.
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First United Methodist Church
Keith and Marcia Flagler
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Robert Fruehsamer
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In memory of Phyllis Jeckell and
Barbara Mordy
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Dr. David S. Ko
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Matthew and Donna Leacock
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Herb Basescu
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1 Day

Guy and Patricia Malcolm
Jerry and Linda Mar
Joseph and Dorian Martinka
Glen Martinson
John and Dianne McGowan
Marc Merlin
David Milani
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Esther Wong and Shayne Stubbs
Jack and Nancy Wu
Yahoo!

YOUR DONATIONS SAVE LIVES

A 35 year-old father of three with no history of health problems suffered a heart attack. Hospitalized for 17 days, he lost substantial wages as his full-time job did not provide any benefits, including paid sick leave. After making payment arrangements for the health care services, the family faced eviction as the wife's income as a day care provider wasn't enough to cover monthly bills. SCS paid the family's rent.

An 82 year-old woman came to register for our monthly food program. It was the first time in her life that she ever asked for help. She said, "By the time you ask for help, you're already depressed. Coming to a cheery place with caring people gives you hope and let's you keep your dignity."

A grandmother assumed custody of grandchildren age 10 and 12 after one parent died and the other was arrested. She needed to move to a two-bedroom apartment. She could afford the monthly rent but needed help with the deposit. SCS paid it.

A gardener (and father of two) came for help because his income was drastically reduced. The boss cut his hours because the extended rainy season meant fewer jobs and work days. He got another part-time job, but he needed help with the rent until that new paycheck arrived.

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Caseworker
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Caseworker
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Roger Lin, *President*

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In memory and honor of **Barbara Hook**, dedicated member of our auxiliary

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