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This is an important time of the year for FHFH volunteers. The hunting seasons have ended, the butcher bills are paid (hopefully), and the fresh red meat that we have worked so hard to get is being savored by the hungry among us. It's a great time for each of us to volunteer a time or so at a nearby feeding ministry. The members of our congregation serve at the local REACH Cold Weather Shelter for the homeless several times each year. This year was an exciting time. My wife volunteered us for Monday evening at the front desk. That task sounds simple enough until you see me handling the switchboard of 40 options while asking each of the scores of men and women in line if they have any alcohol, drugs, or weapons. In addition to that responsibility I had to find (and remember) the exact location of the under-the-counter button that opens the locked door two stories down admitting the other volunteers that I was supposed to identify by peering out the second story window behind me – IN THE DARK. My wife had the emotionally draining task of recording their names, ages, checking

"I Know the Names of All the Angels"

by Rick Wilson

their ID's, etc.; and then welcome each of them as she looked into eyes filled with fatigue, mistrust, confusion, and love.



Once the evening's residents were in, meals were eaten, and beds were prepared the shelter's manager asked me to fill out the paper work for two new applicants from a nearby town. While filling in the three pages on each, I learned that they were both 36 years old, had just recently met in a church, and were in love. During the interview they asked what I did; so I told them (continued on page 2)

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“I Know the Names of All the Angels” (continued)

a little about the FHFH ministry while I wrote. When they heard the word “ministry” they said they wanted to get married; and then things got a bit confused as we prayed together. I hope they don’t *really* think that they are married now.

Most of us never comprehend just how blessed we are until we spend some of our time serving those among us who have very few material things. God blesses us so that we can be a blessing to others. He asks us to simply love one another as He has loved us.



As I sit in the comfort of my pickup finishing this challenge to each of us to place ourselves in the shoes of the hungry we serve, I was thinking back to last spring. One day my wife and I were getting some things from Lowe’s – tools for me (yeah) and potted flowers for us to plant in our yard (for me to mow around). After going our separate ways in the store I finally joined her at the van where she and a very helpful man were loading the plants she had just purchased. He was causing a bit of a disruption by tipping the pots and spilling dirt when I stepped in to be the exemplary husband. After we finished loading the plants I

thought to myself “This guy may be one of those that Jesus instructed us to help in Matthew 25:35.” So I asked him if he would like to get a bite to eat across the parking lot at Cici’s all-you-can-eat pizza and salad bar. I told him we would meet him there as soon as I took the cart back inside. On the way over to the restaurant my wife reminded me that we were to pick up the grandchildren so she waited in the van while I went in to pay for his lunch. The manager explained to me that the restaurant had covered the cost of his meal – WOW! Walking across the nearly empty room I finally stood beside him. Then out popped one of my unexplainable questions, “Are you getting enough to eat?” How lame was that! To make things even more awkward I told him I couldn’t eat with him. That caused me to wonder what he must be thinking of my original invitation to have lunch together. Next, for no apparent reason I said, “Do you know Jesus?” He then gave me his confusing, but gentle answer, “I know the names of all the angels.” Wearing a puzzled look I responded, “I guess I’ll see you later.”

Well, that prompted a call later that day to my pastor. His answer was a little more than I bargained for. He pointed me to several scripture passages, one being Matthew 16:27, that assures us that Jesus himself knows the names of all the angels. Please look this verse up so you can read it in context. It’s my hope that now you see how important it is for each of us to complete our task of feeding God’s hungry children.



Spend some time serving Him in a shelter or soup kitchen in your area. Until you do, you’ll never know who you might meet face to face!



From the Field

What A Rewarding and Learning Experience FHFH Has Been to Me

As I called to inform Rick and Josh of my submission of another income check, I was astonished to hear of their gratitude for my work and generosity. It seems they were surprised that I was asking to submit this check under another chapter's number. When asked why, I replied, "They need it more than I do." And they chuckled. They told me how happy they were that I was able to help another chapter that had an apparent need. I replied that with their chapter's needs, I thought it would be selfish if I kept it for my chapter.



I had recently been given a check from a national organization (NWTF) to be used in Ohio to further our cause. I graciously accepted and immediately thought of the Franklin County chapter, who in the past years had always been on the high end of deer donations, but not so fortunate in obtaining monetary donations. And, with our matching grant from the Ohio DNR, this would instantly be doubled!

In my ensuing conversation with Rick, we joked about my generosity and I made a comment on the fact that I was not an overly religious person. However, my continued lessons through our mission in Ohio had made me continually aware of the many blessings I am blessed with. Additionally, the learning experiences my friends, family and co-coordinators throughout the state have been blessed with. As I have learned, giving this money to another chapter in need not only made fiscal sense, but greater sense on a higher level. *"Whoever is generous to the poor lends to the Lord, and he will repay him for his deed."* Proverbs 19:17 (ESV)

As in the past, when I have aided other chapters in need, both in Ohio and other states, I have been rewarded. And when I shared my proceeds with FHFH of Canada, again I was given double the benefits in return. Not being one to rely on generosity, I was expecting nothing in return for this small gesture. But, as in the past, shortly after my gift to the Franklin County chapter, my own chapter was rewarded by our income check from our annual fundraiser from Whitetails Unlimited. What a surprise when I received a \$4,315.79 check in the mail! You see HE does work in mysterious ways. And I am a firm believer that it is better to give than to receive!

Allen Dunlap
FHFH OH-01 N.W. Regional Coordinator

Helping Others

Hello my name is Darrell Christine. I would like to tell you about how I got involved with "Farmers and Hunters Feeding the Hungry."

About ten years ago I was working for a nursery and landscaping business. In the fall each year the nursery would receive a pest permit from the ODNR. These permits were used to harvest deer that were doing damage to trees in the nursery. I was one of the hunters on the permit. The permit allowed us to harvest 15 or more deer each year. I was thinking this would be a good opportunity to give some meat to someone in need. I had seen the phone number for FHFH in the Ohio hunting laws and regulations, so I gave them a call. They informed me that the nearest processor was about sixty-five miles. This was too far to drive. That year, and in the years to follow, I found friends and family to take the deer I harvested.

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From the Field

Helping Others (continued)

In 2008 I moved from Ashland to live on the family farm. It's a small beef farm with sixty-two acres. In 2008 and 2009 I did a little hunting, but was unsuccessful at harvesting a deer. Then in 2010, I decided to hunt more and enjoy myself. I had seen four real nice bucks in the early season, but none close enough to get a shot at with a bow. Then on October 27th we had a cold front starting into our area from the northwest. They were forecasting winds and colder temperatures. I knew the next morning would be a good time to hit the woods. I woke around five o'clock and turned on the TV to check the weather. The weatherman was predicting winds 15 to 20 mph with gusts around 40 mph and the temperature was to drop about 20 degrees by mid-afternoon. Despite all that, I was determined to go hunting that morning. I walked outside and it was about 45 degrees. I got to my stand around six-thirty and the winds were on and off. Around seven o'clock a small doe walked under me and went into a field of standing corn about fifty yards away. I sat there about another half hour deciding whether to sit on the ground or head back to the house. The winds were picking up and my stand was rocking pretty hard. I decided the house was the winner. Before I climbed down I looked to the sky and said, "Lord if I don't see a buck in the next two minutes I'm out of here." I took another look around and didn't see anything so I started down the ladder. When I reached the ground I stopped and took one more look around. There about three hundred yards away was a buck coming out of the woods. The race was on and I had to get back in my stand before he saw me. He was coming at a trot with his head to the ground. He was on the same path as the earlier doe. I got back into my stand and got my arrow ready. He was still on the move and not stopping at all. I waited and when he got into a clearing about twenty-five yards away I let that arrow fly. In a flash he was gone. I thought I had missed him as I watched him run into the corn. Then all of a sudden he fell. I waited a couple of minutes then climbed down to find my arrow stuck in the ground. I proceeded on about fifty yards into the corn to find that I had just shot a beautiful 12-point buck with a huge body.



After I had taken him to town and checked him in, I returned home and was thinking, "What am I ever going to do with all that meat?" Then I remembered FHFH, so I gave them a call. I talked to a very nice lady there who informed me that the nearest processor was still thirty-five miles away. I asked her why there weren't any closer? She then explained to me it was because we didn't have any coordinator in our area. Then she asked if I would be interested in being a coordinator for my area. I told her I wouldn't know the first thing about being a coordinator. She proceeded to tell me more and said she would send me some information to look over and think about.

I got the information in the mail a few days later and looked it over. I talked to some friends and family about FHFH and how it would help our area. We live in a small county, but our unemployment is very high and jobs are hard to find. In fact, a factory in our county just burned to the ground last week. That factory employed around forty people. I thought our area needed something like this to help out the residents who have fallen on hard times.

I thought with the help of family and friends we could do this. I was raised to help those less fortunate and to help thy neighbor. My grandfather always told me to help people in need and to not ask for anything in return. He always said we would be paid back at the gates of Heaven and rewarded for what we had done. So I filled out the application and sent it in. I believe we can make a go of this in our area. God answered my prayer on that cold, windy, October morning by sending me that buck. I believe God sent that buck as a calling for me to contact FHFH and do my part to help my community. Thank you for taking the time to read my story. God bless.

Darrell Christine
Ashland County, Ohio FHFH Coordinator

From the Field

The Lord's Hand Is In It!

The Lord placed this ministry on my heart two years ago. I made a couple calls and sent a few e-mails out to some of the coordinators in the area, but I never got a response back from them. I then showed the FHFH web site to my Pastor and he said I should do this. He printed out the coordinator application off his home printer and gave it to me. But no one was getting back in touch with me and I thought maybe God was up to something else, so I decided to just wait on Him and pray. I took the FHFH flyer that I had and placed it in my Bible. A few times a month I would pray about the ministry.

Two years later (this past September) Mark Wellmana, a hunting buddy and brother in Christ, called me and said, "You've got to come over to my property and see this awesome buck that is coming out every evening about 45 minutes before dark." My 8 year old son and I went to check out the deer and, yes, he was awesome! Having a buck that would score 165-170 at ground level 12 yards away with your son sitting next to you is an incredible experience. Then my friend Mark said, "I want you to shoot him when the season opens." Well I about fell on the ground!

We both started looking at the Ohio Big Buck Club web site to compare the bucks listed there to this one. One night Mark clicked on a link on their web page that said, "Help Feed The Hungry" and it took him to the FHFH web site. Mark forwarded the link to me and said we should look into this. I e-mailed him back and said, "Dude, I wanted to do this two years ago!" We started praying. We prayed together and were SOOO excited about this. I started praying asking God "Is it time now?" The next thing we knew doors started to open everywhere!

Mark contacted Jason with OH-35 and asked him if we could help him out. Jason said he could definitely use the help. He said that he received only four deer the previous year. So, the Lord went to work on us and gave Mark and I an idea based on Matthew 14:13-21 where Jesus feeds five thousand people with two fish and five loaves of bread. Mark and I would be the two fish and we would shoot five deer each. The 10 deer X 200 meals per deer would = 2,000 meals. We would then help raise \$750 and that would be the fish. At \$50 each that would pay for the processing of 15 deer that other hunters would donate. The 15 deer X 200 meals each would = 3,000 meals. The combined total would be 5,000 meals!

The catch was that neither Mark nor I had ever shot five deer in one season before. I had never shot more than two and Mark had only shot three in a season one time in forty years of hunting. On opening day Mark shot a doe at first light. Thank you LORD! That evening at the same spot, a doe came out just before dark. I shot and missed at 30 yards. Thank you LORD for sending the deer! A week or so went by and Mark shot another doe. Thank you LORD! That same week I had a doe come out 15 yards from me. I shot and missed....all I got was a little tuft of white hair. Oh well, thank you LORD for sending the deer!

Next, Mark took out his fiancée's son. It was his 18th birthday and he had never been hunting before. With my crossbow (that he had never shot before) he killed a nice 179 lb. nine point buck for his first deer and then donated it to FHFH. Thank you LORD! Since Mark let him shoot it, we counted that as the third deer for Mark. Then the first week of November, Mark shot a nice seven point which made four deer for him. Thank you LORD! Finally, Mark took a young man named Ralph hunting for the first time in his life. Ralph was out of work and struggling to feed his family. He had three children and nothing at home to eat. With my crossbow (that he never shot before - you know where this is going) he killed a nice fat doe. Mark and I paid for the processing of Ralph's doe and his family loved the meat. Thank you LORD! Again, since Mark let his guest shoot the deer, we counted it as the fifth deer that the Lord provided for him. Mark had his five and I was still looking for kill number one.

Next time out, a doe emerge at 30 yards broadside. She saw me - busted! My new one-man ground blind must have been sticking out like a sore thumb. She stomped and got ready to bolt. I shot and hit her in the shoulder. The arrow got no penetration and fell to the ground as she ran off. No blood and no deer. That would have been number three for me. Thank you LORD for sending the deer! November 17th, I prayed, "Lord please send me a deer and please guide the arrow." Ten minutes until five a doe came out broadside at 30 yards. I made a complete pass-through heart shot! Thank you LORD! I had two tags in my pocket and 40 minuets of light left, so I ran over, tagged her, and got back in the blind. "Lord, please send me another one," I prayed. Twenty minutes later seven deer came out. I drew and released...another (continued on page 6)

From the Field

The Lord's Hand Is In It! (continued)

complete pass-through heart shot! Thank you Good LORD! That's five deer that the Lord sent me. I had to ask Him to guide the arrow before I could kill one. Later in December I did shoot another.

We've also received some cash donations for FHFH and the OH-35 Chapter is nearing 100 deer donated so far this season, which is up from four last year. I know the Lord's hand is in it with us!

Bob Hanusosky,
Coordinator for Trumbull County, Ohio FHFH

Editor's Note: Bob applied and was approved as the FHFH Coordinator for Trumbull County, Ohio. Welcome to the team!



Pictured above: Bob's eight year old son, Timothy, and Bob Hanusosky. Both deer were donated to FHFH to help feed the hungry.



Pictured is David McMullen with the buck he donated to FHFH.

Late season FHFH Donation!

Hello, fellow hunters. On January 15th God blessed me with an opportunity to harvest a nice buck and to help feed the hungry. It was a long shot at 53 yards, just before dark, with my Stryker Crossbow. I practiced all year for a shot like this and finally I got my chance. This buck is very special to me since it's my first January buck ever, and my first late season donation to FHFH. I was hoping for a buck like this all season and passed on some other deer this year, but on this day I changed my mind to take what ever mature buck or doe that God could offer me to donate to FHFH. I truly believe that God always gives us what we need in all aspects of our life (it was my selfish need to get a buck). It's not always what we want and when we want it, but it's what we need according to God's plan. As long as we can keep our faith and trust, God will deliver what we need when we need it.

Thanks for reading my story. May God bless your life and your hunting season in 2011!

David R. McMullen Sr.
Anne Arundel County, Maryland FHFH Coordinator



WANTED: Photos & Stories!

If you have photos or stories of people benefiting, deer that were donated, donation check presentations, etc. that you would like to submit for publication in FHFH's "For I Was Hungry" Newsletter, please email them to josh@fhfh.org.



FHFH In Action

A Donation of a Hunters Dream that Brought Me to Tears

Murray Cruickshank of Adventure Quest Outfitters has granted a hunter's dream!

My husband, Mike, is an avid hunter. Mike lives and breathes hunting. If Mike is not hunting, he is dreaming about hunting, planning his next hunt or looking for the next best tip about hunting. Opening day each year is more exciting than Christmas. We don't sleep and we anxiously watch the clock all night. In New Brunswick, Canada, each year we get the opportunity to play in the DNR Moose Draw Lottery. Thousands of hunters who wish to moose hunt that year also pay for the chance to be in the lottery every year. We pay, then we pray until the day the winning numbers are drawn and announced. We don't sleep that night either. We have done this for more than 25 years and still our numbers have not been drawn to go on a moose hunt that lasts only 3 days of the year. Each year we do it all over again for the chance to go moose hunting.



Spring 2010, I was asked to do a FHFH presentation to SCI (Safari Club International) Southern NB Chapter. After the presentation, I had the chance to meet many avid hunters and that is when I met Murray Cruickshank. Murray advised me that he ran a moose hunt each year in Newfoundland for 5 days. They have a 90% success rate each year bringing home a moose. NFLD has the highest density of moose in the world. Murray said he wanted to help FHFH and donated the complete 5-day NFLD Moose Hunt to FHFH Canada, Inc. for 2011. The hunt, meals and accommodations are included.

Murray's company is Adventure Quest Outfitters. To learn more visit <http://www.adventurequestoutfitters.com/>. I was there to educate the hunters about our new program in Canada and asked for meat or cash donations, but never in my wildest dream could I have ever imagined someone donating a NFLD 5-day Moose hunt! This is when I was reminded that I was not the voice that he heard that day, but the voice of God. I was asking for small donations and God touched his heart to give more than I could have dreamed of. In total disbelief, I wiped away tears of joy as I shook his hand. God is so amazing!

Caroline Trueman,
Director of FHFH Canada



Hood Northlake Chevrolet Donates to FHFH

Thanks to Hood Northlake Chevrolet's "Drive It Forward" Program, FHFH received a donation to help feed the hungry. For each vehicle purchased, \$50.00 is donated to a local charity chosen by the customer. Southeast Louisiana FHFH was recently included on the program's list and received a \$550.00 donation! Hood Northlake Chevrolet's "Drive It Forward" Program continues through the rest of this year and Southeast Louisiana FHFH will be on the donation list every month. I'm excited to see our local program grow!

Jason Wonch,
Coordinator for Southeast Louisiana FHFH

FHFH In Action

Fourteen Year Old Donates 235 Pound Buck to Feed the Hungry!

Kyle Bolen, age 14, had a great opening day in Noble County, Indiana when he shot this monster buck. The deer weighed 235 pounds and had 20 points with a green score of 218. The rack still had velvet on some of the tips.

Kyle was talking to his dad about how they wanted to process the deer for his family, but after talking with FHFH Indiana State Development Coordinator, Deb Treesh, about how FHFH worked and how his deer could feed approximately 250-300 people, he quickly decided to donate his deer to help others. The deer was processed at D&D Meat Processing, which is one of the processors for Northern Indiana FHFH.

Kyle's deer was so unique that he was interviewed by Indiana's Fish and Game Magazine!



American Legion in Indiana Donates to FHFH!

FHFH received a donation from the Auburn American Legion (\$2,000.00) and the Waterloo American Legion (\$500.00). Both posts have indicated FHFH will receive donations every year if needed.

Debra Treesh,
FHFH Indiana State Development Coordinator



FHFH In Action

Community Action Agency of Columbiana County, Ohio Receives Award

Community Action Agency of Columbiana County (CAA) accepted a "Best Practice Award" from The Ohio Association of Community Action Agencies (OACAA) and the John Glenn School of Public Affairs at the Ohio State University. CAA was honored for its work with Farmers and Hunters Feeding the Hungry to stock its food pantry and the Columbiana County Job and Family Services Department's food pantry with venison.



In the photo is Ruth Allison, Community Services Director, who accepted the award on the agency's behalf.

Meat is the most expensive item for the food pantries and the item most in demand by the target population. Seeking a cheaper source of protein, CAA staff found FHFH and began working with its small local chapter in 2005. "This is a locally developed and innovative way to provide meat to needy families," said Ruth Allison, Community Services Director.

In the 2009-2010 hunting season, CAA and JFS distributed 2,488 packages of venison to 1,541 families. The program has grown tremendously seeing a four-fold increase from the 2008-2009 hunting season.

The Best Practice Awards honor innovative and effective Community Action Agency programs that meet the needs of clients, families and communities by helping low income people become more self-sufficient. The awards serve as a showcase for unique Community Action Agency efforts that make a measurable and life-changing difference.

The program is funded by a Community Services Block Grant (CSBG) Training and Technical Assistance award from the Ohio Department of Development's Office of Community Services.

Whitetails Unlimited Donates to Shelby County Ohio FHFH

Shelby County FHFH received a \$750 donation from Whitetails Unlimited.



In the photo, a check in the amount of \$750 is presented to Shelby County Ohio FHFH from Shelby County Whitetails Unlimited .

The Community Foundation of Washington County, MD Awarded a \$5,000 Grant to FHFH



In the photo (left to right) are: FHFH Operations Director Josh Wilson, Community Foundation of Washington County Board Member Dr. Mitesh Kothari, and FHFH Executive Director Rick Wilson.

FHFH In Action

FHFH Chapter of Forsyth and Dawson County, GA Hard at Work!

North Georgia Foothills FHFH delivered over 200 pounds of fresh venison to the local Abba House food bank. The Abba House of Cumming, Georgia, is a shelter home for abused women.



In the photo are: Jared Schuster, Dalton Keyes and Giles Moore helping to deliver the venison.

FHFH Booth at Ohio Deer and Turkey Expo!

Several local program coordinators from Ohio will be manning a FHFH booth at the Ohio Deer and Turkey Expo in March.

The expo will be held at the State Fairgrounds, 717 East 17th Avenue in Columbus, Ohio.

March 18 - 2:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m.

March 19 - 9:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.

March 20 - 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.



There will be seminars, speakers, exhibit booths and displays, contests, a tech information center, activities, events and demonstrations.

Walmart Teams Up to Feed the Hungry

by Nichole Hacha-Thomas
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Deb Treesh and her husband Doug, of Corunna, have set a goal of donating 60,000 pounds of fresh meat to area food banks through their charity, Farmers and Hunters Feeding the Hungry. Thanks to the Auburn Walmart, FHFH is over halfway to reaching that goal. "There has been over \$7,500 donated through this (Walmart) store," Treesh said. That's enough to process over 30,000 pounds of venison, pork, or beef. "And all money raised in DeKalb County goes toward feeding the hungry in DeKalb County," she said.



Walmart event coordinator Kathy Davidson said the store's management and associates are proud to support such a worthy cause. "Just knowing Deb and knowing her passion for feeding the hungry has gotten all of us involved," Davidson said. In addition to a \$1,000 grant from the Walmart Community Foundation, FHFH was also the recipient of \$5,000 through the Walmart Volunteering Always Pays grant program. The VAP grant donates funds when Walmart associates volunteer their free time to organizations in need.

"Each Walmart store is allotted a certain amount for associate community service," Davidson explained. "An associate may choose to volunteer 25 hours for a charity, and Walmart would then give \$250 to that organization." In addition, through a special event VAP grant, Walmart employees are able to give \$5,000 to a charity if 50 associates donate 250 hours of volunteer time for a special project. For FHFH, Walmart helped the organization put together a FHFH garage sale over Labor Day weekend last year. Davidson said 45 associates from the Auburn store, and five from a Fort Wayne store pitched over five days to amass 250 hours for FHFH.

"A huge thanks to Walmart," Treesh said. "They have a compassion for feeding the hungry and it has been wonderful to see everyone come together to help. It really is awesome." The Walmart donation will go to various butcher shops to cover the cost of processing the meat as it comes in from local hunters.

FHFH In Action

FHFH Donates More than 6,000 Pounds of Venison to Wayne County, Ohio Non-Profits

NEWS RELEASE

The Village Network

Contact: Deb Jenkins – 330-202-3899 or djenkins@thevillagenetwork.com

WOOSTER – Seventeen Wayne County non-profits received over 6,000 pounds of ground venison this season thanks to the efforts of local hunters and farmers. This is the county's second annual deer collection according to Fred Bradford, Co-coordinator of the Wayne County Chapter of Farmers and Hunters Feeding the Hungry (FHFH). The local chapter is one of 44 chapters established through the Ohio Department of Natural Resources (ODNR), Division of Wildlife and ranks seventh in total pounds distributed. Wayne County accounted for 4.91 percent of the 100,000-plus pounds donated this season according to Bradford's records.



Bradford became interested in the FHFH program when he spotted an icon on the ODNR website while applying for his license. "I read about the program, realized there was no facilitator in Wayne County and decided to fill out the application," said Bradford. "My part is finding the funds to offset the processing and Dennis Derflinger, the other co-coordinator, picks up and drops off. It's good partnership." Venison donated to food banks and non-profits must be processed by a federal, state or locally inspected and insured meat processor participating with FHFH. Wayne County's FHFH works with four local processors - Tucker Packing Co., Orrville; Canaan Meats, Creston; Yoder Custom Meats, Fredericksburg and Shreve Custom Meats, Shreve.

Wayne County hunters donated 118 deer this season. If you are interested in participating or helping with the local program, contact Bradford at dcsbradfor@hotmail.com.

Wayne County non-profits benefitting from FHFH include The Village Network, People-to-People Ministries, the Salvation Army of Wooster, Orrville and Creston, West Salem Meals & More, Faith Harvest Church-O'Brien Ministries, Hillsdale Cares, Hill Top Villa Veterans Home, New Destiny Treatment Center, J. Horst Manufacturing (food care packages), Living Water Community Church, Christian Children's Home, Friendship Meals, Rittman Outreach Center, Grace Brethren Church-Sowing Hope Ministry and Living Water Fellowship Church.

New FHFH Local Program Coordinators



Ohio

Darrell Christine

Ashland County FHFH

County Served: Ashland

Robert Hanusosky

Trumbull County Ohio FHFH

County Served: Trumbull

Illinois

Jeff Harpole

Jefferson County FHFH

County Served: Jefferson

We welcome the following individuals who have joined FHFH as Local Program Coordinators:

FHFH In Action



Crossfire FHFH Spent Christmas Evening at the Local Veteran's Restoration Quarters

Team Crossfire Chapter of FHFH spent Christmas evening volunteering at the local Veteran's Restoration Quarters. It was a terribly snowy day in western North Carolina, but they made it out none the less. The vets were more than appreciative of the hot venison spaghetti meal that was served.

Billy Stewart,
Coordinator for Crossfire FHFH



FHFH Sponsors (\$2,500 or more)

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www.huntingclub.com

Outside Hub
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Quality Deer Management
Association
www.qdma.com

Star Electric Vehicles
www.starelectricvehicles.com
www.starstalker4x4.com

State & Local

Special thanks to these corporations, organizations and foundations who provide a significant amount of financial support for our work. Some provide support to feed the hungry of a particular state while others focus their support on specific communities. Together these sponsors are helping to feed nutritious venison to many thousands of our hungry neighbors!

Ausherman Family Trust (MD)

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Clear Spring Lions Club (MD)

Community Action Agency of
Columbiana County (OH)

Community Foundation of
Greater Fort Wayne (IN)

Community Foundation of Madison
& Jefferson County, Inc. (IN)

Community Foundation of
Washington County (MD)

Dekalb County Community
Foundation, Inc. (IN)

Delaware Fish & Game Club (OH)

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Foundation (IN)

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