So much of our attention in 2011 and 2012 was absorbed with the Brickway project — the design and build-out of our new facility and the fundraising to make it possible. It has been so energizing to create the Food Bank of our dreams, without the constraints of an existing space, designed years ago when food banking was a different business than it is today. We’ve been immersed in creating a space where we can innovate to meet needs and seize opportunities we can’t even anticipate today. It’s been a joy to share that vision with those of you who have invested in the future of ending hunger in our community.

But for all the excitement that Brickway generated, it’s not about the building. It’s about feeding hungry people. Because of your support, in 2011-2012 we were able once again to feed 78,000 people in need of food assistance each month. We were able to significantly expand our Diabetes Wellness Project, an innovative partnership with local clinics that enables us to identify and refer to medical care people with type 2 diabetes, while clinics can refer their diabetes patients to us for the healthy food they need. We were able to reach more children than ever before through our six programs designed to pick up where school lunch programs leave off, ensuring that children have nutritious food during the summer, over the weekend, after school, and before they reach school age.

We are grateful for the generosity of nearly 10,000 financial supporters who have made it possible for us to build the food bank of tomorrow at Brickway while continuing every day to meet our mission of ending hunger in our community. We are humbled by the 3,500 volunteers who help us move over 13 million pounds of food each year from the loading dock to the tables of low-income families. That army of volunteers works as many hours each year as our entire paid staff. And we look forward to sharing with you our new home, where — with your continued support — we will be able to serve every person in our community in need of food assistance.

Sincerely,

David Goodman
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR

Suzy Marzalek
BOARD PRESIDENT
The Redwood Empire Food Bank – Sonoma County’s Largest Hunger-Relief Organization

Since 1987, the mission of the Redwood Empire Food Bank (REFB) has been to end hunger in our community. Why? The health and well-being of our neighbors is important to us and the thousands of people who support our mission by donating time, energy and funds. With their — and your — help the REFB is Sonoma County’s largest hunger-relief organization. Now, more than ever, food insecurity is closer than you think. We provide food to over 78,000 people every month through our own three Hunger Initiatives (detailed in our Accomplishments section following), and a network of 166 charitable organizations throughout Sonoma County. The REFB also helps smaller food banks and charitable organizations acquire food in Lake, Mendocino, Humboldt and Del Norte counties. Over 13 million pounds of food is distributed annually, the equivalent of 28,500 meals each day.

REFB Volunteers – Essential to Ending Hunger

Volunteers play a crucial role in the work of the REFB — we appreciate their generous help. Volunteers assist in all areas of the REFB activities, including driving to pick up and deliver food, sorting and gleaning donated products, stocking shelves, packing food boxes for children and seniors, organizing food drives and special events, sharing their special talents in areas such as graphics and computers, and hosting distributions in their local communities to help their neighbors who are in need.

Fiscally Responsible – Our Mission Comes First

The REFB is a trusted institution in Sonoma County, and is pleased that for the 9th year in a row, the REFB holds the highest rating — Four Stars — from Charity Navigator, America’s premier independent charity evaluator.

For more information, visit www.refb.org.
Accomplishments 2011-2012

Since 1987, the Redwood Empire Food Bank has grown to serve every area in Sonoma County. In that time, we have developed three major hunger initiatives — Every Child, Every Day; the Neighborhood Hunger Network; and Senior Security. These initiatives provide our neighbors experiencing food insecurity — low-income individuals, families, seniors, and children — with their most basic necessity: food. We do this through our own programs and those of our 166 partner organizations.

Every Child, Every Day

Most children from low-income families have access to free and reduced-price lunch programs at their schools. The REFB’s Every Child, Every Day programs pick up where school lunch leaves off. Because of your support, every month 34,000 local children are getting the nourishment they need to succeed in school and have healthier futures.

Farm to Family School Pantries began in 2009. Each week, Farm to Family provides 450 families with 20 pounds of fresh produce and staple food items at three of Santa Rosa’s highest-need elementary schools, where over 90% of the students qualify for the free or reduced-price lunch program. The sites served are Lincoln, Monroe and Luther Burbank Elementary Schools. The REFB teamed up with the Network for a Healthy California and the Northern California Center for Well-Being to also provide weekly nutrition education to the participating families at all three Farm to Family School Pantries.

The BackPack Program provides 10 pounds of food for the weekend to students at six elementary schools in Geyserville, Rohnert Park, Santa Rosa and Sonoma Valley. In fiscal year 2011–2012, over 76,000 pounds of food, over 28,000 pounds more than in the previous year, was distributed.
The Megan Furth Harvest Pantry combines the distribution of fresh produce with nutrition education, and has broadened its nutrition curriculum from anemia prevention to include obesity prevention. The Megan Furth Harvest Pantry serves nine locations in four towns — Cloverdale, Healdsburg, Petaluma and Santa Rosa — in neighborhoods where children are at risk of anemia. In the fiscal year 2011-2012, The Megan Furth Harvest Pantry distributed over 930,000 pounds of fresh produce.

Low-income children benefit from school-based free and reduced-price lunches during the academic year. During the summer when low-income children risk missing meals, the Every Child, Every Day Hunger-Free Summer Initiative ensures access to at least one healthy meal, including fresh fruits and wholesome ingredients like brown rice, five days a week. In 2012, Summer Lunch provided over 105,000 meals to low-income children, as well as educational activities like gardening and nutrition-based activities and free theater productions for over 2,700 children.

After School Snacks for Kids began in 2004, and now distributes healthy snacks at 38 sites. In fiscal 2011-2012, Snacks for Kids served over 332,000 snacks to at-risk children enrolled in community enrichment programs like Boys & Girls Clubs and Recreation and Parks Programs throughout Sonoma County. This is an increase of more than 37,000 snacks from the previous year.

Senior Security

Many seniors in our community are living on fixed incomes that are not adequate to take care of their basic needs. The REFB’s monthly grocery boxes, weekly produce pantries and special nutrition programs provide the nutritional stability seniors need to lead healthy and independent lives. The REFB provides food assistance to 11,800 seniors every month.
Neighborhood Hunger Network

The Redwood Empire Food Bank (REFB) defines ending hunger as providing sufficient resources in all areas of the county for anyone seeking food assistance. We accomplish this through our own direct service food distributions as well as through our partnering agencies, which create a network of pantries, kitchens, shelters, group homes, child care facilities and other programs. The REFB is the hub of 166 partner agencies with programs located in every city, town and unincorporated area of Sonoma County. Our partners come to the REFB for food to support their programs. The REFB, through our own programs and agency partners, provides food assistance to 13,500 working families each month.

Innovations

In 2011, the REFB was the recipient of a multi-year $800,000 grant from Bristol-Myers Squibb Foundation, which enables the REFB to implement an innovative approach to improving health outcomes for low-income adults with diabetes who are facing food insecurity in Sonoma County. The REFB was one of three Feeding America Food Banks nationwide to receive these grants. To date, the REFB has enrolled over 250 adults into the project, conducted over 560 blood sugar risk screening tests, and received 118 patient referrals from our eight Sonoma County community clinic partners.

Blueprint to End Hunger Campaign

The REFB is nearing completion of a 60,000-square-foot facility that will replace our current warehouse, office space, and leased spaces. The new site will include, in addition to warehouse and office space, several features designed to enable us to innovate as new challenges and opportunities arise:

- **Value Marketplace** to provide low-cost food to participants in the *Women, Infants, and Children*...
John’s Story

Commodity Supplemental Food Program (CSFP) participant and volunteer John Lynch (pictured on our August Calendar page) recently celebrated his 84th birthday. An active senior, John has volunteered to feed the hungry in Sebastopol and Forestville for over 32 years. He now volunteers at the Sebastopol and Santa Rosa Veterans Buildings, where he distributes CSFP boxes and emergency food. The REFB reaches more than 1,450 seniors each month through its Commodity Supplemental Food Program. John is no stranger to hard work. He spent 50 years painting houses for a living before retiring, and continues to help out his family with chores on the ranch. Volunteering is something John enjoys: “The Food Bank’s CSFP box is important to many seniors living on small pensions.”

“Helping folks means a lot to me. That’s why I volunteer,” says John.

—VIC TRIONE, Chairman, Luther Burbank Savings

(WIC) nutrition program and CalFresh (formerly Food Stamps).

- **Three distinct areas for volunteer projects**, especially sorting and packing food. Materials and equipment for sorting and packing projects can be set up in a more productive way. Segregation of these projects from the main warehouse space, where forklifts and pallet jacks are always on the move, will enhance safety.

- **Commercial kitchen** for nutrition and cooking education; partnerships with nonprofits that provide culinary training; food production for our own programs; and revenue-generating activities such as catering, small food-business incubation, and rental to food entrepreneurs.

- **Safer** (better segregated from warehouse forklift traffic) and **more efficient shopping area** for the 166 partner agencies through which half of our food recipients get their food.

- **Large conference room with video systems and teleconferencing capabilities** that will be available both for our own use and that of our partner agencies, and for rental to professional associations and businesses seeking meeting locations.

- **Breakfast and lunch to-go café that will raise revenue** and bring people to the facility regularly, giving us the opportunity to **inform, educate, and cultivate** support in the neighboring business community.

To create this food bank for the future, we invited our supporters to join Our Blueprint to End Hunger Capital Campaign. Shortly after the close of the 2011-12 fiscal year, we reached the campaign’s $9 million goal, thanks to the exceptional generosity of the Sonoma County community. We expect to move in during April, 2013.
### Statement of Financial Position

**JUNE 30, 2012**

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### Statement of Activities & Changes in Net Assets

**YEAR ENDED JUNE 30, 2012**

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| INCREASE IN NET ASSETS | 4,492,670 | 946,527 | 5,439,197 |
| NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR | 3,671,086 | 2,370,994 | 6,042,080 |
| NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR | **$8,163,756** | **$3,317,521** | **$11,481,277** |
At the Redwood Empire Food Bank, we like to share ideas on healthy eating and food systems. Our favorite healthy eating idea: Eat more fruits and vegetables! We believe that a great way to get high-quality produce is to eat what's in season. In-season produce is more likely to have been grown nearby. If you're eating food that’s not in season, it was either picked a long time ago (and lost some of its nutrients and taste) or was transported from another part of the world, with a lot of energy used on transportation to get it to your grocery store.

So we’re offering a selection of healthy, seasonal recipes on our calendar. Each recipe features vegetables and fruit that are in season during the month the recipe is featured. You can get more recipes like these from the Champions for Change website of our partner, the Network for a Healthy California: http://www.cachampionsforchange.cdph.ca.gov/en/index.php (click on My Kitchen, then Recipes).

You can learn all about what’s in season throughout the year at the website of the Center for Urban Education About Sustainable Agriculture: http://www.cuesa.org (click on Seasonal Foods).
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PG&E employees have volunteered at the REFB for four years, and have donated funds to the REFB for over a decade as part of the PG&E Corporation Campaign for the Community. Here, PG&E’s Sindy Mikkelsen and Lem Stubblefield (pictured) glean plums.
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