



Food for Thought



Congratulations, Linda!

End 68 Hours Co-Founder and Program Coordinator Linda Caracappa recently won this year's Pinnacle Award, presented by the Greater Peterborough Chamber of Commerce to an outstanding volunteer. Congratulations!



You Can Help

Volunteers like Kathy Sullivan and Pat Zambri (above) pitch in to inspect inventory. You can help too. One hundred percent of your check—made out to End 68 Hours and sent to End 68 Hours, PO Box 40, Bennington, NH 03442—will go to buy food for hungry kids!

100+ Women: \$12,000+

The organization 100+ Women Who Care Monadnock is a group of local women who meet quarterly, hear presentations from 3 local charities, and vote for one to receive their collective donations.

On April 26, after hearing from ConVal End 68 Hours Co-Founder Carol Cleary, those caring women selected End 68 Hours to receive this

quarter's pooled dollars. And since 100+ Women Who Care now has 224 members contributing \$50 each, those donations are projected to add up to **\$12,200!**

That will feed our hungry kids for more than 6 weeks. We are so incredibly grateful to those caring women for recognizing the need in our area and helping us meet it.



Marie Cassady (left) and Karen Hatcher, of 100+ Women Who Care, flank grateful End 68 volunteers Denise Whitney, Carol Cleary, and Sharon Smith.

Thank You!

Above: In April, the students at **Dublin Christian Academy** decided to see how many packages of Ramen noodles they could collect for End 68 Hours of Hunger. Any guesses? They brought us 2,200 packages of Ramen!

Meanwhile, the folks at **Nature's Green Grocer** wrapped up their quarterly Green Giving program and presented us with a check for \$1,165.85!

And at ConVal, students from 3 of **Mrs. Grossi's classes** recently participated in a state-wide community service project of Teacher Education Multiple Levels. We're so grateful that they collected food for End 68 Hours!



Together, We're Making a Difference

This month's field report is from Judy Hertzler, ConVal social worker:

"One of my parents," Judy says, "recently told me that her 3 children are very excited on Friday afternoons when they get off the bus and open their 68 Hours bags. They happily

empty the bags and put the food away and feel as though they are helping to provide for their family.

"She is appreciative of 68 Hours and feels a great sense of relief that the children are comfortable bringing the bags home from

school (the bags are discreetly placed in their backpacks during the day) because it helps her to feel less guilty about accepting the help."

As Judy reassured this mother, we all need help sometimes. End 68 volunteers are proud to be there for kids.

End 68 Hours of Hunger: Ending childhood hunger in America, one school at a time.