

Celebrating

50

Years of Services for Women

STREET HAVEN
AT THE CROSSROADS

ANNUAL REPORT
APRIL 1, 2014 - MARCH 31, 2015





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A Message From our Founder...

I would like to share with you a little bit of my own life; about Street Haven and what it means to me, but more importantly what it has and does currently mean to our community. Hopefully I can give you a glimpse of some of the people who have sought my help and guidance over the past 20 years or so.

Although it was not clearly defined then, the need for a 'Street Haven' came out of my awareness of the problems and hurts I was exposed to with my patients as a student nurse at St. Michael's Hospital. Up to that point I had led a very sheltered life with my family and my schooling with the nuns (the Loretto Sisters). Now, all of a sudden, I was face to face with girls and women in desperate need; sick from drugs and alcohol with only the streets to go to after their discharge from the hospital. This often ultimately meant more drugs, crime to support themselves and then back to jail. It seemed to be a vicious treadmill they could not get off. On the surface I saw some very angry, hostile and bitter people, young and old. One only had to look beyond that front to see the reality of pain, loneliness and frustration that were at the core of their very being.

In reflecting back to 1965 when Street Haven started, I am grateful for my naivety and idealism. If I had a great deal of experience or formal education in the field, I probably would have had far too many preconceived ideas as well as perhaps a judgemental attitude - Street Haven might never have started!

As it was, the plight of these young girls and women bothered me to the point that I felt compelled to provide a safe, caring and non-judgemental environment where they could come. A place that did not condone bad behaviour, but that accepted these women in spite of it. It was with a small core of dedicated people, just as committed to the idea as I was, that Street Haven opened its doors in 1965 in a small unused beverage room.

Street Haven caught on in this city for a wide variety of reasons. The first, obviously, was that the need for services was evident. Women of all kinds came for help - drug addicts, alcoholics, ex cons, thieves, prostitutes, battered women, homeless women etc. Sometimes we found that one person encompassed all of these things. Secondly, Toronto was providing very little in the way of help for these people - and certainly not the open door, totally accepting environment that we were providing. At the same time the social conscience of many people in our city had been awakened and a lot of people helped financially (churches, government and private donors) as well as with their time. Street Haven would have never survived those early years without that core of dedicated volunteers from all walks of life.

Street Haven grew over the years, not by careful design or plan but simply by responding to each need as it came along. Street work, courts, jail visits, housing, clothing - all these areas became part of, and still are in, the usual daily routine at Street Haven. In our work, the disappointments and tragedies often seem to outweigh the tangible successes. We experience the heartache of nurturing and guiding some young woman out of the path of addiction from drugs, addressing the underlying reasons for her destructive way of life, only to watch her once again slip into the depths. The heartache can be difficult to describe. The many, many deaths we see (usually due to overdose or murder) are so difficult to accept. One side of what Street Haven represents comes through loud and clear when our staff, volunteers and other clients are the only ones who prepare and attend these funerals. In many cases, there really is no one else who cares or who will miss these women when they are gone.

I sometimes ask myself why all these things happen to some people and not to others, and then I remember that suffering is part of living, part of the very fibre of life. It is not for me to question why one person and not another suffers. No matter how inadequate at times, I feel that those of us who have been blessed have a moral responsibility to stretch out our hand. As the years go by, I become even more aware of just how fragile we are as human beings. We must look with a little more gentleness, understanding and empathy at each other. Each one of us has something to share; our biggest fault lies in ignoring this reality and going off and trying to live in our own little world.



Peggy Ann Walpole worked as a nurse out of the emergency room of St. Michael's hospital in the 1950's. Here, she encountered numerous women who suffered from the debilitating effects of life on the street.

She opened the doors to Street Haven at the Crossroads in 1965 to provide a safe space for women in crisis.

She spent many years advocating for women's rights and caring for the city's most vulnerable women.

Peggy Ann passed away peacefully in 2006.

Today Street Haven's Emergency Shelter is located at 87 Pembroke St., in a large old home where companionship, understanding, love and acceptance are the main ingredients over and above all the practical demands of short term housing. Our house is full at all times, with a wide variety of ages and needs. We live in a fast and often violent world, and however tough this reality, we must try to meet these needs.

We continually expand and improve as the needs arise. In 1976, for example, we opened a long term residential program in Beaverton known as Grant House. The house was named after a girl who was very dear to all of us. She was a drug addict; had left her home in P.E.I. at the age of 15 - confused and feeling rejected as the result of the breakup of her parent's marriage. She was a girl who rebelled as she felt her mother chose another man over her own child. For 6 years, her life was hell on the streets of Toronto. Then, with a lot of prayers and support, she pulled herself out of the drug addiction, the crime and the jails. She struggled for two years to build up her self esteem and was a credit to us and to herself. Tragically, the damage and hurt had left scars that wouldn't heal and she killed herself in 1975.

So often, I am asked how I keep going, or why I still do this. I don't think I have ever been able to verbalize it clearly. For one thing, it is obvious to me that my faith is the one mainstay that has seen me through crises, given me meaning and encouraged me to continue on. Street Haven has always been non-denominational and I believe that is one of our great assets. However as a Christian myself, I believe Street Haven represents Christianity in action in the truest sense.

As Street Haven's Executive Director, I can only strive to better myself and Street Haven so that we will represent a caring and loving way in addition to all the practical services that we offer. At Street Haven, we care for the spiritual, emotional and physical needs of all the women we serve.

- Peggy Ann Walpole, Founder, written in 1985



Pictured right:
President Joan Laurie
proudly watches the
festivities of the
Street Haven 50th
Anniversary Celebration



A Message From the President...

We started the year thinking about how we could celebrate our 50th Anniversary in a way that would be meaningful, memorable and true to the character of our agency. We wanted to ensure that our festivities would speak to the amazing legacy of our founder Peggy Ann Walpole, and we wanted to demonstrate that we continue to enhance her legacy with our work. As I write this I am able to reflect on how the official celebration, on August 29th, actually went. It was unquestionably meaningful and memorable for so many, but it was also joyous and inclusive, and just good old fashioned fun!

Spending a day surrounded by the staff, clients and volunteers who have played such an important role in the development of Street Haven over the past 50 years was both humbling and inspiring. I spoke with volunteers who had wonderful memories of working with Peggy Ann in the formative years. I listened as former clients shared how Peggy Ann and Street Haven gave them hope after so much despair, and I met so many staff members who articulated a truly exceptional level of commitment and caring.

When I think about what it means for Street Haven to have reached this remarkable milestone, I cannot help but think of it as bittersweet. Fifty years ago, Street Haven was founded because one woman recognized that the City was not always a safe, accepting and empowering space for women. We are here fifty years later, because that is still the case. As the demand for services increases, both in scope and complexity, we will continue to respond in an appropriate, cost effective and caring way. We are committed to being here for as long as Street Haven is needed, with the continued hope that the day will come that demand for our services will start to decrease.

- Joan Laurie, President, Board of Directors

A Message From the Executive Director...

This past year has been a year of reflection at Street Haven. As it is our 50th year of providing services to marginalized women there is no way to move forward without looking back. This is our foundation, our strength our original vision.

I met Peggy Ann in 1993 when I first started working at Street Haven's Shelter. I won't lie, I was a bit intimidated by her until I really got to know her. She was a very strong and empathetic woman. She took the time to listen to any woman who wanted to sit with her, including me. She believed in Street Haven with all of her heart and soul. Today women, still speak of how they have been touched by Peggy Ann and how much she truly believed in every one that walked through the front door. I think of Peggy Ann almost every day. I think of Madeline, Margaret, Mary C., Bonnie, Sue and Scamp. These women taught me so much about myself and the work we do at Street Haven. The following quote by Maya Angelou basically sums up the teaching I received from Peggy Ann and I will be forever grateful.

The thing to do, it seems to me, is to prepare yourself so you can be a rainbow in somebody else's cloud. Somebody who may not look like you. May not call God the same name you call God - if they call God at all. I may not dance your dances or speak your language. But be a blessing to somebody. That's what I think. Maya Angelou

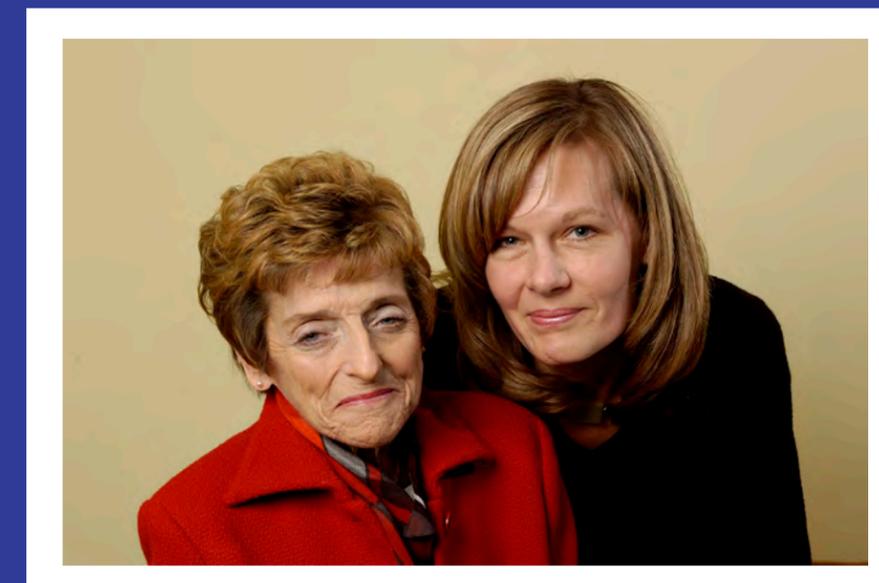
Not many people can say they truly love their job or even the place they work for....I can. Thanks to Peggy Ann this amazing place exists for women who need our support, our love or just a safe place to lay their heads. They will find their way....they just need the opportunities and a place to begin a new journey.

We are proud of our history at Street Haven. We encourage women to find their voices and when they do it is so inspiring, so raw and very real. We decided that this year, our 50th year, we will share women's stories, women who have been touched by Street Haven in one way or another. These stories are the reason we do the work we do at Street Haven.

Street Haven is a very special place, a place where women are cherished and where they get the opportunity to renew, rebuild and heal.

Thank you to all the women who came before us, especially Peggy Ann Walpole.

- Anne Topp, Executive Director



Pictured left:
Current Executive Director,
Anne Topp, poses with
Street Haven's Founder,
Peggy Ann Walpole

Emergency Shelter and Supportive Housing

Street Haven

My Time at Street Haven

I have been working at Street Haven for the past 10 years. I am currently in my 11th year and it has been an experience that has taught me a lot about myself, other women and how a kind heart can go a long way. Over the years I have seen a lot of women come and go. I have seen women access the shelter due to family break downs, addictions, mental health, immigration, poverty and much more. Each woman that enters the shelter is afraid, nervous, ashamed and unsure of what direction her life is going to go.

After a few weeks you get to know each of the women and you see that they are just like you - motivated, educated, hard working and caring. You see them build connections with each other and encourage each other to reach their goals. Working at Street Haven has taught me that no matter what a woman is going through, they are special and courageous.

My time at Street Haven has been special; Street Haven is a home, a family and a community. Over the years I have had the privilege to support, teach, guide and care for many women, but I am not sure the women are aware of what they have taught me. They have showed me the importance of slowing down and enjoying the moment, that it's okay to not know something and that simply smiling and saying hello can make anyone's day.

I have had the opportunity to spend many holidays at Street Haven and I've enjoyed every one of them. It is easy to forget that this can be a difficult time for women at the Shelter, because when you walk in during a holiday, it's magical. The women want to help prepare for the celebration and teach each other about their traditions. For that one day, everything they are concerned about or feeling disappears and they are able to enjoy it with each other.

I have also been very lucky to see many women move out of the shelter and into their own homes, win custody cases, find employment, leave their abusers, complete school and reconnect with their families. Having women tell you their amazing news first-hand is an experience that I can not explain.

Throughout my time at Street Haven I have had the opportunity to work in most areas of the agency, but I would have to say that the one area that has taught me the most is Supportive Housing. When I first became the Manager of Supportive Housing I don't believe I understood the true meaning of the word *support*. Over the last several years, the word has really helped me understand why this program is so important. The women in our Supportive Housing program are all amazing, they all have their own lives yet have created a community where they teach each other new things, support each other through the good and bad times and look out for each other whether it be through a surgery or if someone needs a cat-sitter. I have also had the opportunity to meet clients in their apartments. The pride they take in their homes is priceless.

What has been one of the best things about working at Street Haven is the Staff and Management Team. Working somewhere for a long period of time can be difficult but not at Street Haven. Street Haven is not just an agency - it is a family which I am proud to be a part of every day.

- Bobbie Gunn, Program Manager, Shelter and Supportive Housing

We need your support
to keep up our operating costs of
\$1,000 a month

Send donations to
STREET HAVEN
2 Teraulay Street • Toronto, ON, Ontario
366-3107

EMERGENCY SHELTER STATISTICS

- * Occupancy of 17,339 bed nights
- * The average stay for a woman at our Shelter has been 7 months to a year and a half
- * 76, 650 meals served
- * 160 women had to be turned away as we are running at full capacity

EMERGENCY SHELTER HIGHLIGHTS

- * In 1965 we had 22 beds. Today, in 2015, we have 50 beds.
- * Clients had the opportunity to go and see Cavalia Circus, the dress rehearsal for the Pan Am Games opening ceremony and a Hot Doc film
- * Our Shelter building was selected for its home-like environment as the location for an upcoming movie
- * Women and staff continue to take an active role in cleaning and maintaining Pembroke Street for the community
- * Many women continued to access the computers for workshops, reconnecting with family and friends as well as searching for housing and jobs

Housing Within Shelters

Peggy Ann Walpole stands proudly with her cousin and past board member, Peter Lindsay, at the site of the new supportive housing unit on St. Clair West

SUPPORTIVE HOUSING HIGHLIGHTS

- * There has been movement through Supportive Housing with women moving into independent housing or other supportive housing units
- * We had four women move into our Supportive Housing from our Emergency Shelter
- * Our Joubert House building has beautiful, new hardwood floors
- * Women at our St. Clair West Supportive Housing building went strawberry picking and made jam
- * Many programs have started, including arts and crafts, writing groups, YMCA, cooking and baking
- * Women from our 607 location held a bake sale at our 50th celebration and it was a huge success
- * One woman living in our Supportive Housing fulfilled her life-long dream of owning a puppy
- * Several women found full and part-time employment
- * Many women began volunteering at different agencies as well as the Street Haven Shelter

HOUSING WITHIN SHELTERS PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- * 30 women supported to move into housing
- * 3 women moved into Supportive Housing
- * 6 women moved into Transitional Housing
- * 5 women moved into rent-g geared-to-income housing
- * 2 women moved into housing provided by Nishnawbe Homes
- * 10 women were able to return to their previous housing
- * 4 women moved into private housing (some women sharing accommodations)



Pictured left:
Supportive Housing home,
Joubert House



Pictured right:
Supportive Housing building on
St. Clair Avenue West

Learning Centre

The Best Decision

I remember the first time I heard about Street Haven at the Crossroads because it was in my high school 'Civics and Careers' class. Attending an all-girls school, a lot of emphasis was placed on female empowerment and activism. One of our assignments for this particular class was to select organizations in the City of Toronto that were run by women or were specifically focused on women's issues. A classmate's presentation was about a woman who had received the Order of Canada for her work towards establishing a place where women could feel safe, supported and secure in their choices. This woman's name was Peggy Ann Walpole, and her agency was Street Haven.

Years later, I had graduated from University and was working in a law firm downtown. I liked the people I worked with and had a very comfortable routine, but found myself wanting something 'more'. My family had instilled in me the value of hard work, but had also always stressed the idea that hard work was only as good as its impact on the world around me. I started to look for a job where I would be able to make a positive impact, and by chance found a posting for a position at Street Haven. After my first interview, I knew that Street Haven was the place I wanted to be. The women I interviewed with were excited about the work they were doing, and made me feel excited about becoming a part of their incredible team.

It has been a few years since that first interview, and I am still in awe of the passion that my colleagues bring to their work each day. In addition to working with such a unique and giving group, I have also been able to witness the women we serve rise above almost impossible circumstances to succeed despite incredible odds. More than anything else, that is my favourite part of working for Street Haven.

At the Learning Centre, this year in particular has been particularly meaningful. Throughout the process of celebrating our 50th Anniversary, we have continued to celebrate the daily successes of our Learners and have had a lot to celebrate!

We continued our focus on women's empowerment through education and employment support, and were thrilled to add a few new programs to our list! Clients at the Learning Centre have been enjoying our new workshops on nutrition, self-care and employability skills mapping. We've also had some Learners move on to higher education and employment, and couldn't be happier.

Nadia was awarded the Peggy Ann Walpole Scholarship and will be starting a Post-Secondary program at George Brown College in the fall. Julia was awarded an honorable mention in a city-wide writing competition, Leona and Allison wrote well-received articles for the Huffington Post and all of our learners contributed pieces of their writing to 'Our Stories, Our Quilt', a book we had published in the spring.

We went to see a production of Hamlet at the Winter Garden Theatre and were lucky enough to attend the dress-rehearsal of the Pan Am Opening Ceremonies. We've had learners make great strides in our Pre-Employment program and continue to be part of the larger conversation surrounding employment programming for homeless populations.

This year we have also continued our efforts towards increasing awareness and educational resources surrounding the topics of homelessness and poverty alleviation. We believe a huge part of changing the system involves educating youth and showing that they can make changes in the world regardless of age, gender or income. We facilitated several inspirational, interactive and informational workshops for elementary and high school groups through our Homelessness Education Initiative. In May, we went to Camp Olympia with the Toronto Catholic District School Board as part of their Student Leadership team, and spent a week in the wilderness working with students to brainstorm ways to make positive and meaningful contributions to the world around them. We have added new staff, new programs, and as always, new volunteers. We are looking forward to the year ahead and are excited to see what new challenges, changes and opportunities arise!

- Shaunna-Marie Keslick, Program Manager, Learning Centre

Pictured right:
Nadia makes a speech after she is awarded the Peggy Ann Walpole Scholarship



Pictured above:
Leona (left), Learner at the Street Haven Learning Centre, poses with Program Manager Shaunna-Marie Keslick

PROGRAM HIGHLIGHTS

- * 45 women attended the Literacy and Basic Skills Program
- * 4196 visits were made to our Computer Lab for help with housing search, job search and educational or employment related training
- * 172 women were assisted in obtaining identification such as Birth Certificates, Social Insurance and Health Cards
- * 154 women received Housing Stabilization Supports
- * 382 women participated in workshops for Word, Excel, Nutrition, Self-Care and Employability Skills
- * 17 Volunteers provided weekly math and English tutoring

Addiction Services

The Art of Humility and the Balance of Life

Most individuals in the social services field say they do it to help people; what's not often discussed is how doing this type of work can make you change and grow on a personal level. I came upon Street Haven almost four years ago, and landed at Grant House (Street Haven's Addiction Services). I knew only what I had learned in my interview but I was excited thinking about the number of possibilities, experiences and opportunities that lay ahead. Over the past four years I have seen many women take their chance at recovery and discover a whole different side of themselves; the person they truly want to be and not the person their circumstances created. I have seen anger in its purest form. I have seen disappointment, disdain and disassociation of self; staples in the lives of many of the women who we see in the program.

I have cried, laughed, played in the snow and debated with women who in any other circumstance wouldn't likely talk to me in public. Most of what I have learned through my experience at Street Haven's Grant House program is the art of humility. I have realized that so often able bodied, cognitively healthy functional people take life for granted when everyday someone else is struggling to stay alive. Everyday someone loses a piece of their dignity, sense of self and purpose. It is so easy to take for granted the simple things like the ability to walk into a store and be attended too, being treated with respect, being able to chose our meals and our relationships. We take for granted that we can have healthy conversations and not walk around with ongoing statements of self-defeat which lead to actions of submission that foster negative consequences. Most importantly we take for granted those who we call 'family' (whoever they may be) and the power they hold in our lives.

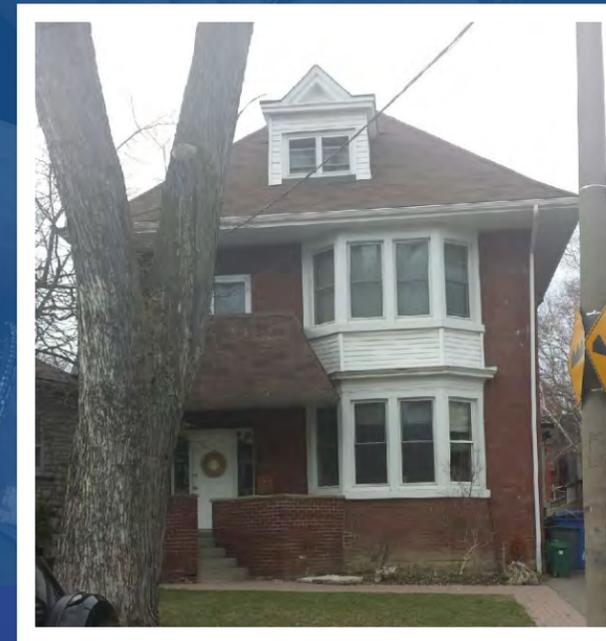
In this position I have seen the benefits of supportive families as well as those whose only contribution to a client's recovery is defeating messages and reminders of past failings. It is for these reasons in my role that I strive to create and uphold the therapeutic environment that is necessary to assist women in discovering their strength. In that process, I have learned what really matters when it is all said and done.

During 2014 - 15 Street Haven's Addiction Services has been a source of support for 162 women combined between our residential and outreach programs. Keeping access to care in mind and believing that all women have the right to care, we have embarked on a project that provides increased access to women impacted by the prison system. " The Transformations Project" meets once a week at Vanier Centre for Women and offers both pre-treatment and harm reduction group sessions for women who would be otherwise classified as "hard to serve" due to their involvement with the law. Upholding the central theme within the agency; that all women have the right to access care, the Transformations Program has promoted and increased services within the Addiction Services program. Its success so far is attributed to the women whose desire is to commit to be better life.

Street Haven has been a vital asset to so many women over the years. At times this job can be challenging, but through their everyday successes, experiences, acceptance and accomplishments it is easy for me to appreciate the art of humility and the balance of life. It is my hope that Street Haven continues to touch the lives of women for another 50 years and beyond.

- Joulaika Buchan MSW RSW, Program Manager, Addiction Services

Pictured right:
Grant House banner created by the women living in the program for Street Haven's 50th Celebration



Pictured left:
Grant House, located in downtown Toronto



Pictured right:
The original Grant House building, located in Beaverton, Ontario

Reflections on Peggy Ann



In 1985, I found myself at a crossroad in my life and experienced a desire to leave my role as a teacher behind and pursue a different path which would bring me more directly into contact with the more obviously "forgotten ones" of society.

Providentially, I believe, I was directed by a supporter of Street Haven to seek out Peggy Ann Walpole - founder of Street Haven. My desire to serve and to do so as part of a larger, wonderful dream that had been started by a larger than life dreamer, was realized.

I have been with Street Haven now for almost 20 years, and I write with gratitude for the mentor Peggy Ann has been for my life and with added admiration and gratitude for the hope and inspiration she has been, and continues to be, for the hundreds of women who are no longer "the forgotten ones".

Thank you, Peggy Ann, for having the courage to dream, and for welcoming me to be a part of that dream.

- Madelaine Bouzanne, Housing Manager, written in 2005

I first met Peggy Ann when I interviewed for a position at Street Haven in 1992. Having worked in the field of mental health and addiction for many years, I already knew her by reputation. Women who needed shelter and support often requested a referral to Street Haven and mentioned Peggy Ann by name.

Walking through the doors of 87 Pembroke Street that first time, I sensed the warmth and caring within, and atmosphere created by Peggy Ann. Over the years she has been a mentor to me. I admire her strength of spirit, her compassion and devotion to women. I am grateful for her life's work.

- Margaret Jeffrey, Executive Director, written in 2005

I left home at thirteen. When I met Peggy Ann I was fifteen years old. She brought me off the street and took me under her wing, so to speak. My father gave her legal guardianship of me 'til I was twenty-one. I learned over the years that Peggy Ann was dedicated to the cause - meaning Street Haven and the women in it.

I found myself drawn more and more to what she was doing. I educated myself and learned to work in the field. I do know to this day that if I hadn't met Peggy Ann my life sure would have been different. She showed me the true meaning of caring, honesty and walking hard to achieve whatever you wanted to do in life. She was like a mother to me and still is.

- Scamp, Property Manager, written in 2004

When I was five years old the CAS took me away from my mother and grandparents and put me into an orphanage. I was there for two years and then went into a foster home. It was twelve years later before I was reunited with my mother. It was then that I realized that my mother was a prostitute.

Our relationship became very turbulent and remained so for the next few years. I took her home one night but she killed herself later that night. I didn't forgive her for many years. I was haunted with the thought of what I might have done to help and why she didn't ask for help. I was already on my own road of destruction, but at some point became interested in recovery and asked Street Haven counsellors for help.

I had been sitting at Street Haven in the lounge reading the newspaper when I read about Peggy Ann being a friend to prostitutes. Things just clicked for me. I showed Peggy Ann a picture of my mother and she informed me that as a matter of fact my mother was one of the many women who had received help from her over the years.

Recently I received my six year medallion, signifying my own six years of being clean and sober. On behalf of my mother and myself, I presented it to Peggy Ann to say thank you to the woman who helped my mom. A full circle was completed that day.

- My Mother's Daughter, written in 2000

50th Anniversary Event

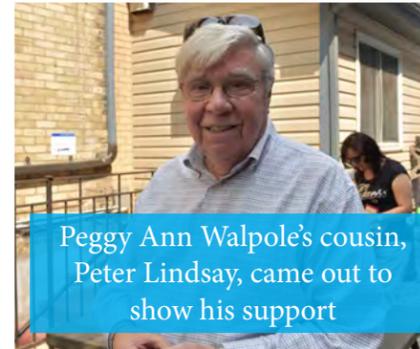
On Saturday, August 29, 2015, we celebrated an outstanding 50 years of services for women at our Emergency Shelter location. The crowd was a wonderful mix of new and old faces, the weather was beautiful, and the day was filled with lots of laughter and joy.

The event was emceed by Rosey Edeh of Global News at noon, and guests were soothed to the smooth sounds of electronic violinist Yosvani Castañeda and the talented DJ Lissa Monet.

It was a day of celebrating women, celebrating life and celebrating the unbelievable work of our founder, the late Peggy Ann Walpole. We are so grateful for her many years of dedication and her undying belief in the potential of all women. Her work has touched the lives of thousands of women since we opened our doors in 1965. She was an incredible force and a true front-runner in advocating for women's rights. We are truly honoured to have the privilege of continuing her life's work.



Global News Anchor, Rosey Edeh, was the emcee for the large event



Peggy Ann Walpole's cousin, Peter Lindsay, came out to show his support



Anne Topp stands with Eva-Maria Taylor, one of Street Haven's first volunteers when Peggy Ann opened the Tea Room



Violinist Yosvani Castañeda and DJ Lissa Monet amaze the audience with their musical talents

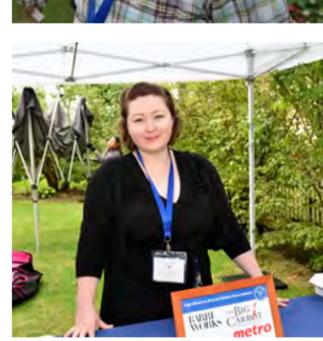




Guests perused the photo gallery of Street Haven's history



Dr. Heyding, resident doctor for more than 25 years, poses with Lida



Choir Director, Geoff Butler, joins in the festivities with Leslie



2014 - 2015 Financials

OPERATING REVENUE

	2015 General	2015 Capital	2015 Reserve	TOTAL
Government Funding	2,869,670	53,894		2,923,564
Donations & Fundraising	345,658	7,000		352,658
ShareLife	110,000			110,000
Room & Board	100,055			100,055
Bequests	46,813			46,813
Interest and Other		20,112	3,386	23,498
TOTAL	3,472,196	81,006	3,386	3,556,558

OPERATING EXPENSES

	2015 General	2015 Capital	2015 Reserve	TOTAL
Salaries & Benefits	2,175,471			2,175,471
Building Occupancy	714,760	7,014		721,774
Other Program Costs	237,786			237,786
General & Administration	157,414			157,414
TOTAL	3,285,431	7,014		3,392,445
Excess (Deficiency) of revenue over expenses for the year	186,765	20,112	3,386	264,163

A Special Thanks to All of our Funders & Donors

GOVERNMENT FUNDERS

City of Toronto
 Hostel Per Diem, Homelessness Partnership Initiative,
 Housing Within Shelters, Investing in Neighbourhoods
 Ontario Ministry of Community Safety & Correctional Services
 Ontario Ministry of Health and Long-term Care
 Ontario Ministry of Training, Colleges and Universities
 Toronto Central LHIN - Community Mental Health & Addictions
 Toronto Community Housing Corporation
 Trillium Foundation

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