

Catholic Charities Bureau 2013 Annual Report

“To love God and neighbor is not something abstract, but profoundly concrete: it means seeing in every person the face of the Lord to be served, to serve him concretely. And you are, dear brothers and sisters, in the face of Jesus.”

Pope Francis
Address during Visit at the
Homeless Shelter “Dona Di Maria”

Dear Friends of Catholic Charities:

Our Holy Father, Pope Francis, in one of his first addresses, reminded all of us of God's great love for all people. "There are no situations God cannot change." The Pope told a gathering of young people, "If up to now you have kept Him at a distance, step forward. He will receive you with open arms."

Catholic Charities serves as a visible sign of God's love for all of mankind through its work in the Diocese of Superior. Our dedicated staff welcome all who step forward, the poor, the desperate, the ill and aging, children with special needs and people with special challenges. The staff of Catholic Charities asks first, "How can we help you?" for as a visible sign of God's love, our mission is based on the wisdom of the Scriptures and loving message of Christ found in the Gospels.

Catholic Charities Bureau and its affiliated agencies located throughout the Diocese face daunting challenges as our society struggles to find consensus on so many of the critical social issues of our time. Our staff, our volunteers, and our devoted board members, have faith in the message of our Holy Father, that God can change all situations. Our compassion can be put into action by mobilizing the talents, energy, and resources of our local communities to assist all those in need who step forward and ask for our assistance.

As Church, we remain sincerely grateful to the Almighty God for so many of our friends and neighbors, Catholic and non-Catholic, who step forward each year to assist us in helping those among us who are most deserving of our care and concern. It is by stepping forward, that we receive the blessings of our Father in heaven and are received with open arms.

I remain yours in Christ,



The Most Reverend Peter F. Christensen
Bishop of Superior

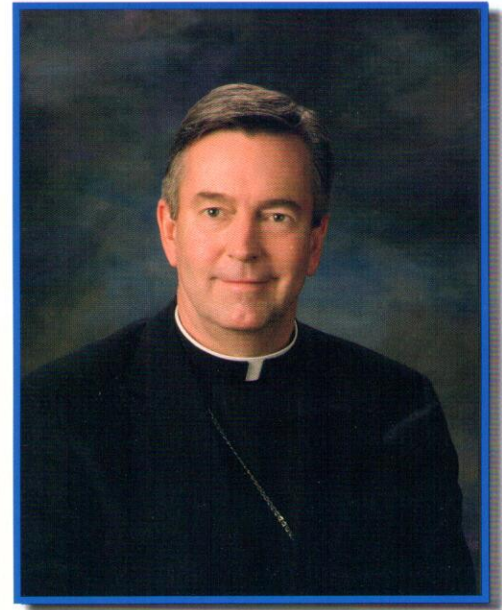


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(seated)

Fr. James Powers, Vice President
(Not Pictured)

Fr. James Tobolski, Secretary
(standing, right)

Alan Rock, Treasurer
(standing, left)



Photo courtesy of Meronek's, Superior

Front Cover Photo: The children of Hudson Community Children's Center enjoy the newly remodeled facility and their new opportunities for growth and development.



Dear Friend of Catholic Charities:


All of us at Catholic Charities are very grateful for the messages of support and encouragement we receive each day from people in northern Wisconsin who stand by our agencies and support our programs through their volunteer work, their generosity, and their prayers. Our dedicated supporters, in communities, large and small, share our commitment to expanding employment opportunities for people in need and caring for those people who, through circumstances beyond their control, cannot provide for the basic needs of their families. It is only with the help of others that Catholic Charities can fulfill its mission “to build environments of human dignity based on mutual respect, understanding and trust.”



We express our sincere appreciation to parish priests, the Knights of Columbus, altar societies, and local service organizations who have supported our programs in so many important ways.

We have faith in the love of Almighty God for all His people, the fortunate and unfortunate among us. We have hope in the enduring social ministry performed each day by our devoted, staff, volunteers, board members and community partners.

We will continue to need your support and encouragement in the years ahead. Our mission is challenging. These challenges will require all of us at Catholic Charities to rely on the support and advocacy of all people of good will and the blessings of our Father in heaven.


 Matt Crowell
 Chairperson


 Alan Rock
 Executive Director

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Paul Thornton, center, Director of Black River Industries in Medford presents recognition awards during their Employee Appreciation Week to their four 40 year clients who opened up BRI in October of 1973. (Left to Right) Patty Wesle, Beverly Hamm, Darlene Robida, and Harlin Anderson.



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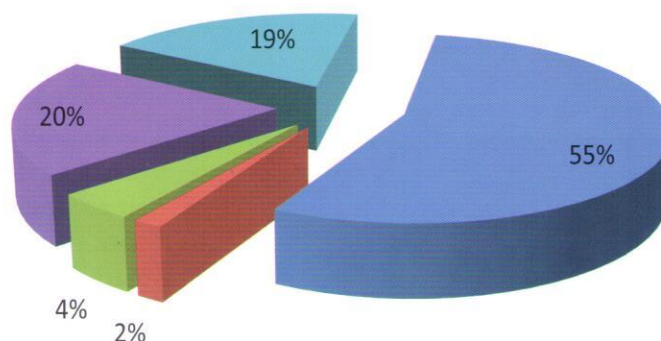
**Executive Committee Member*

SAMPLING OF SERVICES BY CATHOLIC CHARITIES AGENCIES IN 2013

- Diversified Services Center in Siren assembled 23,471,901 parts which took 83,346,588 ball bearings!
- Challenge Center's Bay Produce in Superior produced 306,233 pounds of Beefsteak Tomatoes, 46,521 pounds of Grape Tomatoes, and 14,808 pounds of colorful Bell Peppers for a total of 367,562 pounds of produce!
 - Black River Industries kitchen in Medford prepared 29,215 meals. 9,000 of those meals were delivered through Meals On Wheels.
- 677,124 miles were driven to provide services to people with disabilities by Catholic Charities Bureau programs.
- At Hudson Community Children's Center 15 infants/toddlers have a diaper change a minimum of 4 times daily which equals 60 diaper changes a day—the hugs afterwards are immeasurable!
 - Challenge Center consumers were paid for 62,552 hour of work!
 - 81 people attended and completed Home Buyer Education and 51 households purchased a home.
- Dove Home Health Care used 34,950 exam gloves, 1800 feet of surgical tape, and 1300 alcohol wipes.

Catholic Charities Bureau 2013 total projected operations \$19,414,538

■ Comm Rehab
 ■ Child Srv
 ■ Vol Prog
 ■ Housing
 ■ Health Therapy



24 HOURS AT CATHOLIC CHARITIES BUREAU



BETWEEN 12-3:00 AM

It is time for a shift change for 24 hour private duty cases at Dove Home Health Care. Within the next hour throughout Douglas County, tube feeding will be provided for a quadriplegic client, routine respiratory care will be given to a ventilator dependent client, and tracheotomy care and re-positioning will be provided to individuals. All patients will be cared for with compassion and professional competence by Dove nursing staff.

The Dove Home Health Care is a private not-for-profit agency that has been serving Douglas & western Bayfield Counties since 1981. The Dove Home Health Care Staff is available 24 hours a day and offers a complete range of services, including weekends and evenings. Dove services include: Skilled nursing assessment & teaching; Physical, occupational & speech therapy programs; Intermittent IV therapy; Full wound care; Private duty nursing; Home health aide services; Post hospital & surgical care; Catheter & colostomy care; and Lab draw/specimen services.

DID YOU KNOW???

Dove Home Health Care averages 16 home care client visits per day, driving an average of 275 miles each day, and sees 20 jail inmates at the Douglas County Jail.



Bernadine Savage provides foot care to a Dove patient.

"The services I received from Dove allowed me to stay in the comfort and security of my own home during my illness and recuperation."

Dove Home Health Care Client, Superior, WI

Over 60 percent of Diversified Services in Siren work force is made up of adults with disabilities. The balance of the employees are called lead workers who model skills and assist in production. All employees are intermingled, and the lead workers serve as valuable role models. Everyone is expected to do the work to the best of their abilities. Everyone performs real work for real pay. It's called an Affirmative Enterprise.

DID YOU KNOW???

Most of the parts assembled by Diversified Services Center have 7 or 8 operations that must be performed to complete the assembly process. About 20,000 finished parts will be completed, packaged, and loaded on a trailer by the end of the day.

3:00 AM

A semi pulls up at one of Diversified Service Center, Inc.'s (DSCI) loading docks in Siren. The driver detaches his empty trailer and he moves his rig and attaches to a loaded trailer in the other dock. This trailer is full of finished parts that were assembled by DSCI workers earlier in the day, then packed and labeled according to the customer's specifications. Once attached, the rig pulls away. With conscientious dedication, the people of DSCI have provided another essential service to business and industries from throughout the upper mid-west.



"I like the activity of the work floor. There are so many things happening, and we're all doing different jobs, but we work together. My work has meaning and I feel proud!"

Diversified Services Center Participant , Siren, WI



Gerri Denn assembles pneumatic couplers at Diversified Services Center (DSCI) in Siren.

DSCI offers a unique opportunity for businesses to solve difficult problems by offering light assembly and packaging, shredded cardboard packaging material, confidential paper shredding, and placement service. Employees are offered daily living skills, community integration, a health and wellness program, speech and literacy, therapeutic projects, and music therapy.



7:45 AM

Residents at the Lilac Grove Apartments in Siren clean up the community area the next morning following their annual building-wide Christmas party. The community area is used daily for reading, relaxing, crafts, playing cards, putting puzzles together, watching TV, and just visiting with neighbors.

Since 1980 Catholic Charities Housing Management has established and operated a network of independent-living, rent-subsidized residential apartments for income-eligible seniors and those with specific disabilities. The apartments and buildings provide standard amenities, are well situated, affordable, safe and managed by people who share our vision for service and accountability to residents. Facilities are located in Amery, Barron, Chetek, Crandon, Hayward, Iron River, Lake Nebagamon, Medford, Minong, Plover, Rhinelander, Rice Lake, Shell Lake, Siren, Superior, Winter, Wisconsin Rapids, and Duluth, MN.

“Our building has become not only my local neighborhood, but also my friends and family.”

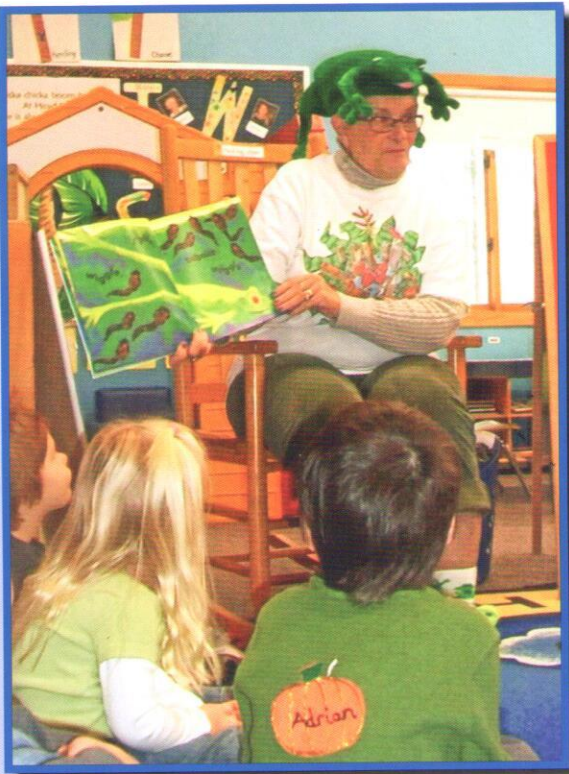
Lilac Grove Apts Resident, Siren, WI

DID YOU KNOW???

Generally Catholic Charities Bureau Housing includes: all utilities and secured access; on-site laundry facilities; accessible access; furnished community rooms; inside mail delivery; off-street parking; all appliances, including range hood; emergency lighting and fire alarms; pet-friendly rules; and at least one apartment with built-in accessibility features.



Residents at the Evergreen Apartments in Chetek, WI enjoy visiting on warm summer evenings.



*Marcia Heyser, RSVP Bookworm reader volunteer shares *In the Small, Small Pond* with the HeadStart class from Brule, WI.*



9:00 AM

A volunteer reader scrapes the snow from their car in preparation to arrive on time at their local HeadStart program. RSVP of Douglas County coordinates and provides volunteers for the

Bookworms project. Bookworms is an inter-generational School Readiness Literacy project that aims to prepare 3 & 4 year olds for the years that follow and provides free books to children in HeadStart. At the end of the school year each child will have 8 books of their own.

Black River Industries (BRI) in Medford was established in 1973. Their mission is to partnership with the community and to provide people with disabilities opportunities to achieve the highest level of independence. BRI provides a variety of programs including sheltered employment (work services), supported employment, supported apartment, supportive home care, day services, and transportation. BRI also offers services to their community including food services by the BRI kitchen, mailing services, custodial services, lawn care services, and commercial sewing.

10:15 AM

Meals on Wheels, prepared by the BRI Food Services Industries, packaging begins mid-morning. The meals will be loaded on trucks and busses that have already delivered congregate meals to several senior sites. The buses previously picked up participants of BRI and delivered them safely to the Center. After the Meals On Wheels delivery, BRI workers will deliver lunch to the local Kiwanis and deliver hot meals to hungry HeadStart children. The kitchen also provides a nutritious hot meal for the BRI participants. The BRI kitchen is a warm, happy, busy place throughout the day.



DID YOU KNOW???

Of the original 15 clients who opened what is now BRI in 1973, four still attend Black River Industries nearly every day. One is a production worker, two have worked in the kitchen since its inception in 1980, and the fourth has transitioned into Day Services. She was an original kitchen worker, who actually was employed as the assistant cook until the debilitating effects of cerebral palsy forced her into a less active lifestyle.

"I know this sounds like I'm bragging, but the kids are so eager to see me. I bring in objects that pertain to the book and that really gets their interest... To see these eager faces look up at me makes me inspired to do a really great job."

*Bookworm Reader, Family Forum
HeadStart-Superior*

Established in 1973 The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Douglas County provides a wide variety of volunteer opportunities for people 55 and over in areas where needs have been expressed in the community. RSVP volunteers are placed in over 40 sites throughout the county serving the specific needs of each public or private non-profit agency.

DID YOU KNOW???

In 2013 RSVP served 426 children (ages 1-4 and their families) in the HeadStart program in Douglas County and that RSVP volunteers will be reading and distributing over 3408 books and accompanying Family Activity Sheets to participating children in support of School Readiness through Literacy. The program is called Bookworms.



"I like being able to take care of myself. Black Rivers helped me become more independent."

BRI Participant, Medford, WI

Bishop Peter Christensen (center), with Alan Rock (left), Executive Director of Catholic Charities Bureau, and Paul Thornton (right), Director of Black River Industries, gather at BRI's 40th celebration held in August 2013.

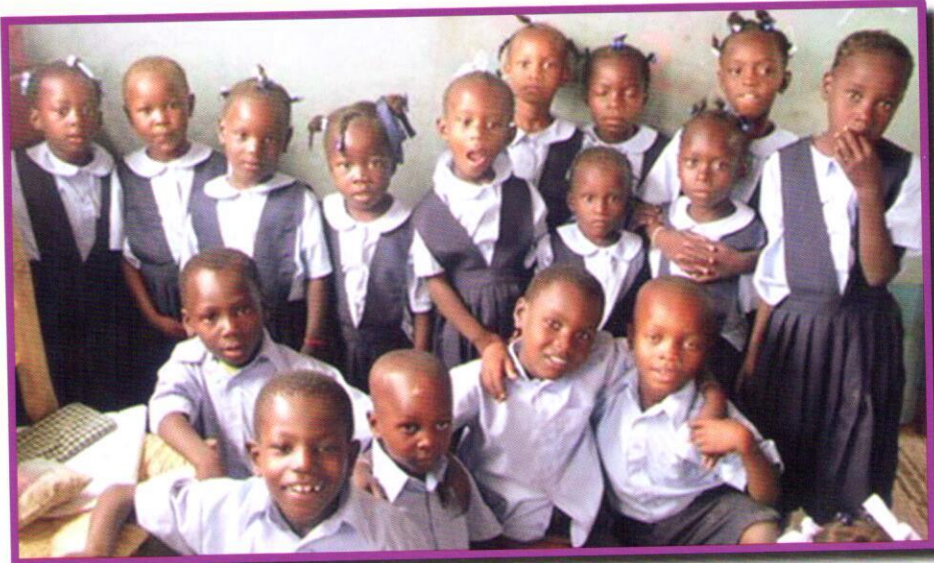


11:00 AM

A frequent occurrence at the RSVP office in Rhinelander is a volunteer arriving with a stack of finished uniforms ready for shipment for the upcoming visit to Haiti. *Open Your Heart to Haiti* began in 1995 when Jackie Martin took part in a medical missionary trip to Haiti. Jackie discovered that the government required all children to wear a uniform to attend school. Upon return to the US, she talked to her sister, Director of the RSVP program in Rhinelander, and they came up with a plan to enlist the talents of the volunteers of RSVP. This program has been recognized by

Catholic Charities USA with a national Volunteer of the Year award and was featured in the book, *Creative Kindness* from the Public Television program, *Sewing with Nancy*.

The Retired Senior Volunteer Program of Rhinelander provides opportunities for people 55 and over to make a difference in their community through volunteer service. RSVP volunteers contribute anywhere from a few to over forty hours a week, serving through schools, day care centers, police departments, hospitals and other nonprofit and public organizations to help meet community needs.



Following a hurricane, flood, and earthquake, a new school was built for Haitian orphans in 2011. Jackie Martin, an RSVP Advisory Council member, and the Open Your Heart to Haiti were contacted to provide new uniforms. 156 children are now attending Hand of Grace School in the Village of Belizaire— Fonds Parisisen, Haiti.

"They (Headwaters) helped me get a job in the community and get through the DVR paperwork."

*Headwaters Participant,
Rhineland, WI*



1:30 PM

Meeting with a potential employer, developing an employment plan, and supervising a job placement in the community, the role of a Job Developer is fast paced and ever changing. With an employment plan in place and the worksite primed, the major focus is to create a productive relationship between the employer and employee. The commitment of employers and the courage of the client to take on new challenges can result in a rewarding job placement and a lifetime of new relationships with co-workers, supervisors, and customers.



DID YOU KNOW???

Headwaters offers Community Employment as a service, assisting people with disabilities who have significant barriers to employment, in finding and maintaining regular work in the community.

Headwaters presented a handmade quilt to Frederick Place, a temporary emergency homeless shelter in Rhineland. Headwaters participants created the artwork featured on the quilt.

DID YOU KNOW???

It takes an average of 5 hours to complete one school uniform. The shirts and blouses are often donated from thrift shops. The next planned visit to Haiti is scheduled for January 2014.

"When this program started, it was just me trying to make a difference in a few needy children's lives. I never imagined it would grow like this."

Jackie Martin

Headwaters in Rhineland is a transitional community based work/rehabilitation center operating since 1969 providing services to people with intellectual disabilities, autism spectrum disorders, chronic mental illness, brain injured, physically disabled, individuals who are economically disadvantaged, and children with special needs in Forest, Oneida, and Vilas counties. Among their many programs offered are vocational assessments and training, community employment, transportation, work service training, day service training, educational programs, recreation, respite programs, and a Birth to 3 Program for children with special needs. They also provide services to their community through confidential shredding, auto detailing, direct mailing, building and lawn maintenance, packaging and assembly, and digital scanning/document imaging.



3:00 PM

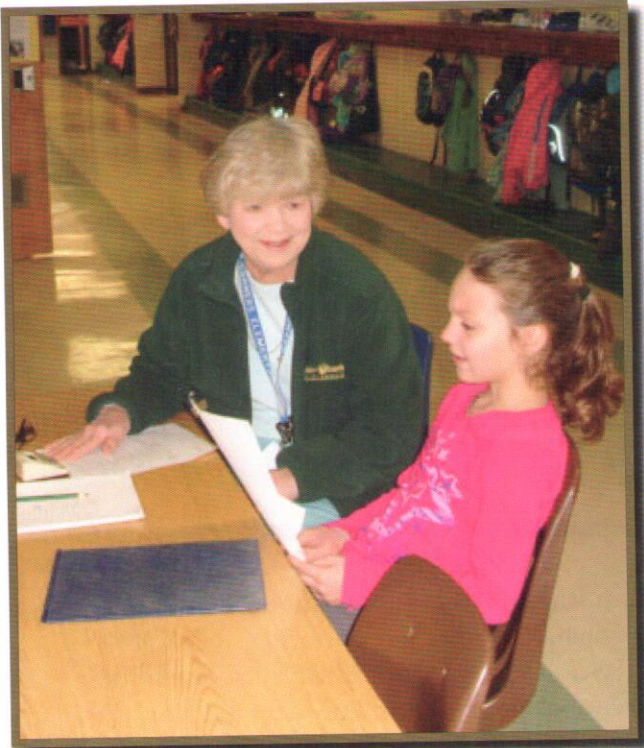
A Foster Grandparent has just finished her day at Four Corners Elementary School. Three students rush to give her a hug and remind

her how much they love her. Sharing her love, time, and experience, this Foster Grandparent is offering friendship and support that sets a child on the path toward a successful future.

Foster Grandparents serve 15 - 40 hours a week in one or more local community non-profit agencies. The Foster Grandparent Program (FGP) offers men and women age 60 and older opportunities to serve as tutors, mentors, role models and friends to children and teens with special and/or exceptional needs. Foster Grandparents serve in Douglas County, WI, and five Arrowhead counties in MN.

"I'm retired, but I just decided that I wanted to do something more with my life- to give back to the community."

Foster Grandparent Volunteer, Minnehaha Elementary



Foster Grandparent Jean LaSage, reviews a math assignment with Elizabeth Anderson at Four Corners Elementary School in Superior, WI.

7:00 PM

Joe and Nancy Brudy are on break, attending their 2nd class for Home Ownership Education. Class sessions are designed

to answer questions regarding how to begin the home purchase process all the way to closing the loan. The curriculum includes Fair Housing Laws related to borrower's rights, insurance needs, understanding credit, and budgeting with a savings plan.



DID YOU KNOW???

Foster Grandparents receive a non-taxable stipend and assistance with transportation costs. Other benefits include an annual physical, holidays and paid leave. Orientation, regular in-service training, and annual recognition events are also provided.

(next page) The Annual Housing Expo held at the Mariner Mall in Superior is held in March. Workshops may include such topics as home inspections, household hazards, and reverse mortgages. Experts in the field of housing rehabilitation, housing finance, and accessibility for persons with disabilities are available throughout the day.



5:30 PM

The sounds of joyous singing and small children giggling greet parents as they arrive to pick up their children at the end of their

work day. For the children it's been a full day of games, story time, exercise, nutritious meals and snacks, rest times, taking turns, sharing, listening, and following directions.

"It gives me peace of mind to know my child is not only being well cared for, but having a good time too!"

HCCC Parent, Hudson, WI

DID YOU KNOW???

The Hudson Community Children's Center is located in a beautiful residential neighborhood. The tree lined streets allow for many nature walks to the enjoyment of all!

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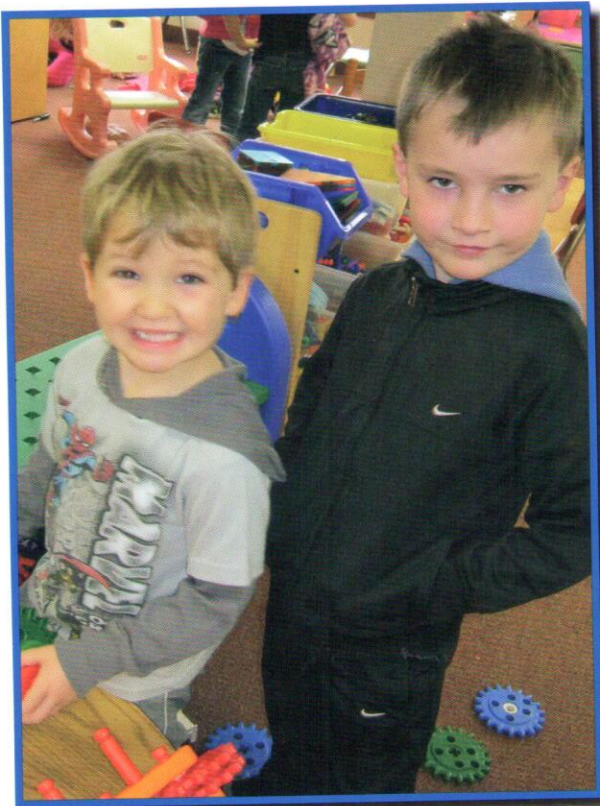
The Housing Counseling Program leverages and helps generate over \$9 million per year throughout the 16 county service area through the provision of pre purchase counseling and home buyer education services.

The HUD certified Housing Counseling Program serves families and individuals by providing confidential and comprehensive services in 16 counties of northwestern WI. Services include: homebuyer education and pre-purchase counseling and crisis management, post purchase counseling— delinquency, default and foreclosure prevention, tenant/landlord dispute mitigation, down payment assistance counseling, fair housing education and counseling, and community development advocacy.



"With the support of the Housing Counseling Program I was able to get my mortgage loan modified with a savings of \$400 per month and am able to keep my house!"

Housing Counseling Client, Rusk County



Children are given a variety of opportunities to learn and explore at the Hudson Community Children's Center.

"I'm proud of the medal I won for bowling in Special Olympics. My friends all tell me they are proud of me too!"

Challenge Center Participant, Superior, WI

The Hudson Community Children's Center (HCCC), a non-profit organization, has been operating since 1969. It is licensed by the Wisconsin Department of Health and Social Services and provides quality child care services for children along with social and enrichment experiences. All the lead teachers have degreed staff. The Program addresses the many diversified needs of the children during their most formative years. Children have many opportunities to explore and learn through hands on experiences. Hudson Community Children's Center enrolls children from 6 months to 7 years of age.



8:15 PM

A member of the Supportive Living Program from Challenge Center meets in the home of a consumer for independent

living support. Areas to be focused on today include comparative grocery shopping, assistance with hair washing, assistance and modeling of house cleaning, and a review of the consumers' goal list.

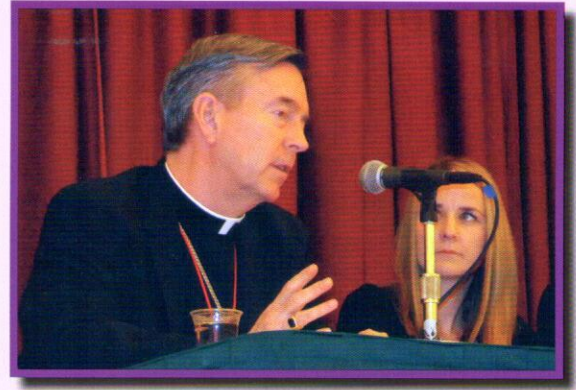


The Challenging Dragons team from 2013 participated in the Dragon Boat Races held at Barker's Island in Superior. The team had a team best time of 2:20.00.



11:30 PM

Staff at one of Challenge Center's residential programs are completing documentation for the medication administrative record.



Bishop Christensen served on a panel discussion: "Voicing Catholics Values in a Diverse Society" at the Catholic at the Capitol meeting in Madison, WI.

DID YOU KNOW???

Bay Produce began when CCI built its first half acre greenhouse in 1986. It grew beefsteak tomatoes using a semi-hydroponic process. Based on its success, a full acre greenhouse was built in 1996 which allowed for increased, year-round production and work for CCI participants.

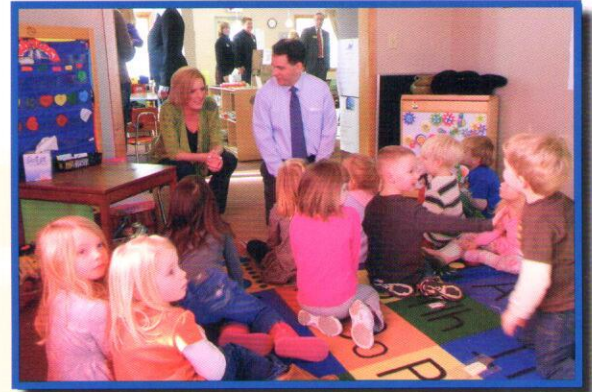
Challenge Center began about 40 years ago in response to community needs, when parents of children and adults with developmental disabilities asked Catholic Charities Bureau to develop day programs. Since, a variety of programs have been developed to help maintain independence and to respond to current community needs. Programs provided include: adult day services, work services and residential services in ten group homes, transportation, recreation, community integration, and life skills training. Vocational opportunities can be found at Bay Produce offering vine ripened, greenhouse grown products through local grocery stores; at Marathon Industries where collating, assembling, machining, sorting and packaging take place; as well as Marathon Shredding offering professional and reliable paper shredding service by disposing of confidential information through a secure process.

Catholic Charities Bureau "Provides Help and Creates Hope" 24 hours per day, 365 days a year to thousands of people and families in need throughout northern Wisconsin. A cornerstone of the philosophy of Catholic Charities Bureau is all services and programs are overseen by local, volunteer Boards of Directors in the communities served by the programs. Over 100 volunteer board members, serving on 12 local boards, assure that local programs meet local needs in an effective efficient way that preserves the dignity of each individual. The Catholic Charities Board of Directors, appointed by the Bishop as President of the Corporation Membership, sets the policies and governance to insure that a professional, caring and competent administrative culture guides our daily work.

With over 10,500 people receiving direct services from our staff each year in over 50 communities throughout northern Wisconsin and the Arrowhead region of Minnesota, Catholic Charities Bureau is an important part of the social fabric holding together our communities. The elderly, the ill, children with special needs and people with disabilities are too often shunned to the margins of our society. Catholic Charities Bureau's programs are all focused on maintaining the human dignity of each person served by expanding opportunity through employment, education, safe affordable housing and needed health care services. To accomplish this mission, Catholic Charities Bureau relies on the good will of the community to mobilize the talents of volunteers and staff, to maintain facilities of the highest quality, as well as to design and develop programs and services which truly meet the needs of each individual and family. The overall goal of every program and service is to increase the independence and self sufficiency of every person served, to strengthen each community, and to promote a culture which respects human life and all who live it.

SERVICES AND PROGRAMS

Central Administration	Superior	715-394-6617
HOME HEALTH CARE		
The Dove Home Health Care	Superior	715-392-3133
Dove Agency Private Duty Nursing	Superior	715-392-3133
SENIOR HOUSING		
Acorn Apartments	Crandon	715-369-2550
Acorn Apartments	Minong	715-236-2366
Centennial Apartments	Medford	715-748-6962
Eastwood Apartments	Medford	715-369-2550
Evergreen Apartments	Chetek	715-925-2015
Evergreen Apartments	Shell Lake	715-236-2366
Highland Apartments	Barron	715-925-2015
Lilac Grove Apartments	Siren	715-925-2015
Maywood Apartments	Plover	715-421-0080
Phoenix Villa	Superior	715-394-6617
Phoenix Villa of Iron River	Iron River	715-394-6617
Phoenix Villa of Lake Nebagamon	Lake Nebagamon	715-394-6617
Phoenix Villa of Rhinelander	Rhinelander	715-369-2550
Winterhaven Apartments	Winter	715-236-2366
SENIOR & VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS		
Foster Grandparent Program	Superior	715-394-5384
Open Your Heart to Haiti	Rhinelander	715-369-1919
Retired Senior Volunteer Program	Superior	715-394-4425
Retired Senior Volunteer Program	Rhinelander	715-369-1919
SERVICES TO FAMILIES		
Housing Counseling Program	Superior	715-394-6617
Lead Free Douglas County 2010	Superior	715-394-6617
SERVICES FOR CHILDREN		
Headwaters, After School Program	Rhinelander	715-369-1337
Headwaters, Birth to Three	Rhinelander	715-369-1337
Hudson Community Children's Center/Headstart	Hudson	715-386-5912
SERVICES FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES		
Acorn Apartments	Wisconsin Rapids	715-421-0080
Apple River Apartments	Amery	715-925-2015
Black River Industries	Medford	715-748-2950
Blue Valley Apartments	Rice Lake	715-236-2366
Challenge Center	Superior	715-394-2771
Cypress Group Home	Superior	715-394-2771
Deerhaven	Superior	715-394-2771
Diversified Services	Siren	715-349-5724
Eastwood Apartments	Medford	715-748-6962
Elmwood Apartments	Superior	715-394-6617
Evergreen Apartments	Rhinelander	715-369-2550
Evergreen Apartments	Siren	715-925-2015
Harborview Group Home	Superior	715-394-2771
Headwaters	Rhinelander	715-369-1337
Maywood Apartments	Medford	715-748-6962
McKenzie Manor	Superior	715-394-2771
Missouri Garden Apartments	Superior	715-394-2771
Mountain View Group Home	Superior	715-394-2771
Northfield Apartments	Duluth	715-394-6617
Oakwood Apartments	Superior	715-394-6617
Phoenix Villa of Hayward	Hayward	715-236-2366
Phoenix Villa North	Rice Lake	715-236-2366
Sumac Trail Apartments	Rhinelander	715-369-2550
Westbay Apartments	Superior	715-394-6617
Woodview Group Home	Superior	715-394-2771



Hudson Community Children's Center Teacher, Stacy Johnson (left), introduced the children to Governor Scott Walker. Governor Walker visited with the children about books they had read and his favorite book, "Green Eggs and Ham".



State Senator Sheila Harsdorf (center) received a tour of the Diversified Services Center in Siren, WI from Alan Rock, (left) Executive Director of Catholic Charities Bureau and Joe Wacek, (right) Director of Diversified Services.



The Foster Grandparent Program recently lost Pat Maki (left), who served 15 years at Northern Lights Elementary. She is pictured with teacher Jodie Rudnicki (right).

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