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Secondly, we experienced joy once more through the National Association of Letter Carrier’s (NALC) Food Drive in May. By this time, we’re positive most everyone in our service area knows about this event due to the tremendous results this year. More than 95,000 lbs. of food were collected in our seven county service area, the most in 24 years! We realized several years ago that one of the most significant resources we have in this community is Bemis Company, Inc. Their contribution to this food drive was to supply us with printed drawstring bags with the capacity to hold more than ten pounds of canned food items. These bags were not only strong; they also had postage printed on them, which allowed them to be delivered throughout our service area. There are so many to thank for this year’s food drive success so let me say we are eternally grateful to the entire team of volunteers, business community members, Letter Carriers and donors who filled the bag delivered to their homes and left them to be picked up. Thanks to all!

From time to time, an organization might go through an effort of redefining the space it occupies. We are certainly no exception to this transformation. This year we have embarked on a monumental exercise to repurpose space in all of our programs. What we have realized is that this will need to be coupled with an agency/program review in order to ensure we have a successful and sustainable game plan. We have already moved several tons of items to other community partners to make better use of, recycled several truckloads of equipment and created more usable space for our existing programs in which to operate. There is still more work to do in this area, but as we continue to make our present footprint more efficient and economical, we can make this agency a better steward for our donors and those we serve.

Thank you for making 2016 the Jubilee Year of Mercy for all!

John C. Etling
Agency Director

2016 has been forever marked a Year of Jubilee, or more specifically a Holy Year, which in our Roman Catholic tradition, is a celebration that is observed for 1 year every 25 years, and under certain conditions, when a special indulgence is granted to members of the faith by the Pope and confessors are given special faculties, including the lifting of censures.
Providing Help.

All information is for Fiscal Year 2016: July 1, 2015 – June 30, 2016.

**Bethany House Emergency Shelter**
Revenue for the program: $258,810
Expenses: $292,504

**Shelter** (45 adults and 14 children served) – temporary shelter for single women, married couples and families, case management, referrals, skills development

**Loaves and Fishes Soup Kitchen** (41,936 meals served) – meals served every day of the year and emergency food baskets available

**Deli Days** (4,657 people served) – baked goods and fresh produce distributed at its most nutritious state

**Clothes Closet** (7,327 family members served) – distribution of gently used clothing and small household items

**Christmas House and Household Exchange**
Revenue for the program: $36,099
Expenses: $47,646

**Christmas Store** (4,443 family members served from 950 families during the Christmas season, 194 families served during emergency situations) – provides low-income families with household items, personal hygiene products and clothing for each family member as well as toys for each child. All items are new and provided at no financial cost to these families.

**Household Exchange** (54 families served) – household items such as furniture and kitchen items are distributed to low-income families, victims of fires or home invasions and families transitioning from a shelter to a home or apartment. This program also benefits the environment by keeping useful items out of landfills.

**Terre Haute Catholic Charities Foodbank**
Revenue for the program: $687,215
Expenses: $625,092

(95 Foodbank Member agencies, 3,093,166 Pounds of Food Distributed, 3,258,128 Pounds of Food Collected from Donors)

As a certified affiliate of Feeding America, the Foodbank solicits, collects, sorts, safely warehouses and distributes 2.5 million meals each year to more than 32,000 individuals living in Clay, Greene, Knox, Parke, Sullivan, Vermillion and Vigo counties.

**Ryves Youth Center at Etling Hall**
Revenue for the program: $292,272
Expenses: $401,199
1,387 Youth Participated at Ryves

**Participation in Activities**
Sports and physical activity .................. 7,268
Scouting ........................................ 1,509
Preschool ...................................... 2173
Kids Cafe* (meals served) .................... 34,757
Tutoring ..................................... 8,016
Champions Reading ......................... 590
BackPacks Distributed ...................... 2,588

*1,387 children attended Ryves Youth Center. The numbers corresponding to each program represent the number of times these children participated in an activity.

Ryves Youth Center is a safe haven for children, fostering a positive attitude of self-worth through programs that promote physical, educational and social development for children ages 5-17 in our communities.

The facility, which operates Monday through Friday afternoons, provides supervised recreation, tutoring, mentoring, counseling and evening meals for every child in attendance.

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*The cost of the Foodbank is funded 6% ($37,135) by federal funds and 94% ($617,014) by non-governmental sources.*
Creating Hope.

Special Events and Recognition

In all areas of our service, it is essential that each person be treated with respect and dignity. We are not here to judge our neighbors; we are here to provide help and create hope during a difficult time in life.

This past year, we celebrated our 41st Annual Benefit Dinner on September 2, 2105, held at O’Shaughnessy Dining Room at St. Mary-of-the-Woods. The event, with featured speakers — former Bethany House resident Amy McCombs and Sr. Denise Wilkinson, S.P., General Superior of the Sisters of Providence — raised approximately $45,500. The event also recognized and honored two individuals who have made significant contributions to the success of our programs and the clients we serve.

Individuals honored at the 2015 fundraising dinner:

- Jack DisPennet
- Tom Bruce

These individuals are so important to the success of our agency, and we are grateful for their continued efforts.

Congratulations to the community of St. Benedict Parish — 2015 winners of the Sock and Underwear Drive!

Catholic Charities Partnerships

A key component of Catholic Charities is partnership. We see this take place in our agency, within our city and around the state. It is a very important activity on a national level with our participation through Feeding America and Catholic Charities USA (CCUSA) to raise awareness, create more engagement and make services more accessible to those in need.

Recently, a valuable partnership was formed with some local community leaders and organizations that might not be the most likely type to partner. For now let’s refer to this as an alliance, which by definition means a relationship based on an affinity in interests, nature, cause or quality. Lead by a strong group from Ivy Tech, a six-acre field owned by Westminster Village served as a classroom for students to learn more about crop management techniques, seed and fertilizer application and mechanical harvesting. The other members of this alliance include the Master Gardeners, Bane Welker Equipment, Ceres Solutions, Syngenta, First Southern Baptist Church, Community Harvest Food Bank of Northeastern Indiana and Terre Haute Catholic Charities Foodbank.

The first two acres were planted on Saturday, May 7, 2016, with two successive plantings of two acres each over the next four weeks. The total of six acres is expected to produce approximately 150,000 ears of sweet corn. In our effort to put being good stewards at a premium, we decided that a percentage of the product would be sent to Community Harvest in Fort Wayne for blanching, freezing and packaging. This would make it possible to have sweet corn later in the year for our families while reducing waste from product not being used before it expires.

The first harvest of the two acres was performed on Tuesday, July 26, and what a day it was! What started out with a slight breeze and sunshine quickly turned to rain, thunder and lightning! Not to be deterred, the alliance leaders convened in the First Southern Baptist Church and continued to closely monitor the radar. It was close to noon before we could get back in the cornfield and start picking ears again. It was almost 6 pm when we picked the final row of this first harvest, but it gave us some great data and insights about the equipment, methods and production cycles we can expect for the next two harvests.

What it gave to those who participated was a sense of accomplishment, community and service to those in need of food. We like to say this is a project that involves Hoosiers, growing Indiana corn to feed Hoosier families and all it took was a great partnership of organizations with a collective interest and a heart to want to change the way we do things.

Stay tuned for the rest of this story.
Other facts:

94% of the children at Ryves Youth Center feel the homework help has allowed them to understand their schoolwork better.

93% of the children attending Ryves Youth Center believe the adults care about their feelings and what happens to them.

84% of the children who participated in the Ryves Champions Reading Program during the 2015-16 school year showed improvement in their reading skills.

100% of the member agencies express satisfaction with the services they receive from the Foodbank.

38% of adults with no income at entry had gained income by the time they left the Bethany House shelter.

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Expenses: $47,646
Revenue for the program: $36,099

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Across the state, we provide help and create hope during a difficult time. No matter the need, we are here to provide help and create hope. No one is ever turned away. Bethany House residents are treated with respect and dignity. We are here to support each person be treated with respect and dignity. We are here to provide help and create hope during a difficult time.

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Revenues
United Way 141,364 11.09%
Investment Income 12,897 1.01%
Government Grants 251,119 19.70%
Rental Income 8,400 0.66%
Foundations 174,734 13.71%
Contributions 429,521 33.70%
Archdiocese 60,349 4.74%
Shared Maintenance 134,043 10.52%
Special Events 61,969 4.86%
Total Revenue 1,274,396

Expenses
Salaries 597,673 43.74%
Taxes & Benefits 172,935 12.66%
Professional fees 47,974 3.51%
Marketing & Communications 93,488 6.84%
Occupancy 132,168 9.67%
Specific Assistance 24,274 1.78%
Supplies 106,955 7.83%
Building & Maintenance 99,750 7.30%
Professional Development 8,134 0.60%
Depreciation 83,090 6.08%
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Net Profit -92,045

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Pope Francis declared that the universal Catholic Church will observe a Jubilee Year of Mercy from Dec. 8, 2015, to Nov. 20, 2016.

Pope Francis encourages us by saying, “It is my burning desire that, during this jubilee, the Christian people may reflect on the corporal and spiritual works of mercy.”

It seems fitting that Pope Francis said this in a message to Catholic Charities leaders and staff at the annual national assembly: You are the engine of the church that organizes love — caritas — for all believers to work together to respond to the needs of the poor and vulnerable through the corporal works of mercy. You set the pace for the church to be in the world each day.

As a Catholic Charities, we bring organization and skill to acts of charity and justice on behalf of the entire Archdiocese of Indianapolis and provide resources for this work to be performed within parishes and the broader community. We are all Catholic Charities!

During this Year of Mercy, we are called by Pope Francis to ask who are the broken sisters and brothers within our human families. It is the people on the fringes of society, despised and discarded. It is those, right here in our own communities, suffering emotional trauma, psychological wounds, abuse and brokenness of the heart and home.

The Archdiocese is responding to the call of the Jubilee Year of Mercy through a series of activities, one of which is the Poverty at the Crossroads: Reflection Guide. This reflection guide is based on the Catholic Bishops of Indiana pastoral letter Poverty at the Crossroads: The Church’s Response to Poverty. Throughout the remainder of this Jubilee of Mercy — and beyond — this resource will help to keep the topic of poverty on our minds so that our hearts and hands will be moved to action in providing support and care for those in critical need in our communities.

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We are equally involved in leading advocacy efforts to speak up for the poor and vulnerable, and try to reform structures, which causes or perpetuates their conditions.

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Serving those in need together,

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