

Hodan Center, Inc.

the Centerline

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Grand Opening of Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen (See inside pages 4-9)

Mission Statement

It is the mission of Hodan Center, Inc. to provide and promote opportunities for work and personal development so that persons with disabilities can achieve individual life goals.

Upcoming Events

Labor Day Holiday
(Center Closed)
Monday, September 6

Cornish Festival Buffet
at Hodan Center
Saturday, September 25
4:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m.

Annual Dinner Dance
(with Southwest Opportunities Center)
Thursday, October 14

Staff Training Day
(Hodan Center Closed)
Friday, October 15

**Thanksgiving Potluck Luncheon,
Volunteer Recognition, and
Client-Employee Awards**
Wednesday, November 24

Thanksgiving Holiday
(Center Closed)
Thursday and Friday, Nov. 25 & 26

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Staff Member Profile: Annette Pierce



Annette Pierce has been a Hodan Center staff member since June, 2003. Annette has worked as our Miners Point Assistant Manager, our Assistant Director of Food Service, and, since October 2008, as our Director of Food Service. Annette's extensive knowledge of the food service industry, her managerial skills, and her terrific customer service make her the ideal leader of our new Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen.

Annette was born, raised, and went to school in Dubuque, Iowa. Over the years Annette has worked at many food service jobs including Assistant Manager at Bender Foods and Kwik Trip. She also was manager at Carol's Custard in Fennimore, Wisconsin.

Annette and her husband, Scott, have been married for 17 years and reside in Fennimore. Annette is the proud mother of three children (Becky, Cathie, and Cheyanne) and grandmother of two (Payten and Tristen). In her free time Annette loves to spend time with her family and especially to go camping together.

Hodan Center feels so fortunate to have Annette leading our food service department and especially the Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen as we create so many new food entrepreneurial opportunities. We respect her many talents she shares with us and her countless hours given to make the Innovation Kitchen benefit people with disabilities as well as our many food "partners." Annette is loved and truly valued by all of us at Hodan Center.

Client-Employee Profile: JoAnn Larson



JoAnn works at Hodan Center three days a week and two of those she spends at the Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen. JoAnn is a very versatile worker and helps with many of the tasks that need to be done. She works in Dry Production weighing and packaging ingredients for our soups, muffins, and cookie mixes. She cuts and

prepares vegetables for our canned goods and labels bags and jars for the various Papa Pat's Farmhouse Recipes that our Kitchen produces. JoAnn also is one of the basket makers for our gift shop and the many shows where we market our products. One of our Muffin mixes is named after her; "JoAnn's Cranberry White Chocolate Muffin Mix."

When JoAnn is not at the kitchen she is usually found on our work floor doing various jobs. She has performed a lot of work for both Walnut Hollow and for Cummins. She is very motivated to work and does high quality work wherever she is working. JoAnn also participates in the Health and Nutrition class through our Adult Basic Education department.

Balance Sheet 12/31/09

ASSETS

Cash	\$131,939
Accounts Receivable	236,015
Prepaid Expenses	24,098
Inventory	686,568
Land, Building, & Equipment	1,228,925
Construction Work in Progress	384,159
Other	24,532
TOTAL ASSETS	\$2,716,236

LIABILITIES

Current Liabilities	\$296,266
Long Term Liabilities	1,070,078
Total Liabilities	\$1,366,344
Net Assets	1,349,892
TOTAL LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS	\$2,716,236

Statement of Income & Expenses for 2009

INCOME

Purchase of Service Income	\$1,227,484
Commercial/Industrial Income	1,379,354
Grant Income	619,804
Donations	158,229
Miscellaneous Income	55,754
TOTAL 2009 INCOME	\$3,329,117

EXPENSES

Wages and Salaries	\$1,556,281
Employee Benefits	335,173
Equipment and Supplies	195,146
Rent and Utilities	155,898
Maintenance	194,671
Depreciation	163,516
Other Expenses	375,938
TOTAL 2009 EXPENSES	\$2,976,623

Commercial Shared Kitchen Offers Opportunities Galore

The Dodgeville Chronicle. Published July 22, 2010

JEAN BERNS JONES

The new Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen in Mineral Point held its Grand Opening July 11th. The event was attended by over 600 people, including Alice in Dairyland, Christine Lindner. Our cover photo shows Norma Goodenough, a Hodan Center client-employee cutting the ribbon to officially open the facility. Goodenough has been with the Hodan Center since it opened in 1972. She was also one of the first employees hired 22 years ago at the Hodan Center's former Dairy

Queen, which has been remodeled to comprise part of the Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen building. *Cover photo:* Helping Goodenough wield the huge scissors is Rick Terrien, Executive Director of the Iowa County Area Economic Development Corp. Others in the front row (l-r) are Bill Grover, Iowa County Board and Annette Pierce, Food Service Director. In back are Tom Schraeder, Hodan Center Executive Director, Ron Tessman, Project Engineer and Lorin Toepper ICAEDC Board Chair.

"This is a huge opportunity in so very many ways," says Rick Terrien on a tour of the new Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen in Mineral Point.

The sparkling 10,000 square foot commercial kitchen and retail store, which is owned by the Hodan Center, held its Grand Opening at 851 Dodge Street on Sunday, July 11th. At times when it is not being used by the Hodan Center, the kitchen will be shared with food businesses, food entrepreneurs, and the wider community.

The state inspected Innovation Kitchen holds \$500,000 worth of state-of-the-art commercial food processing equipment. Including property already owned by the

Hodan Center, such as the former Dairy Queen building, which was remodeled to create the new retail store, the facility is valued at \$1.5 million.

When the Hodan Center's Dairy Queen opened 24 years ago, it was the first fast food restaurant in the U.S. to be owned by a community rehabilitation center serving adults with disabilities. Terrien, feels that the opening of the Innovation Kitchen continues Iowa County's tradition of leadership in community support, business entrepreneurship, and food innovation.

The Hodan Center is expected to start manufacturing its popular Papa Pat's Farmhouse Recipes products in the kitchen this month. Shortly thereafter, it will be used by area entrepreneurs for processing their products.

The rehabilitation center undertook the Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen project in order to have more space for manufacturing the successful Papa Pat's food line. It was started in about 2001 to raise revenue for the center.

Since then it has mushroomed to include 150 different bottled liquids and dry mixes, which are sold at more than 700 stores in 26 states. Amazingly, this volume of product has been manufactured in pieced-together production areas

that totaled about 1,500 square feet.

"We've had to store things in every little nook and cranny because our building wasn't set up for producing that much food", said Tom Schraeder, Hodan Center Executive Director. "Now the new facility is going to be so efficient, not only for size, but it is set up exactly the way we want for moving the processes through efficiently."



"It is a huge blessing to Hodan Center and to our community to have this kitchen now available," Schraeder said. "It will help our client employees by creating jobs for them, and stimulate local produce purchases and create possible new food entrepreneurs in the area. All those things are true blessings."

“Four different processes can be done at the same time without people bumping into each other,” he added. “In dry production we’ve had 3 to 4 people working and now we can probably have 12 to 14 people. It will create so many more opportunities for our client-employees and we’ll be able to take larger contracts for work.”

“We needed to expand our Papa Pat’s Farmhouse Recipes production space and also to make the kitchen available for use by other entrepreneurs that would want to rent the space,” he said. “Or they can hire us to produce their product under their label, which creates even more jobs for our client-employees.”

For the construction, Hodan Center received a \$750,000 Community Development Block Grant through the Wisconsin Department of Commerce. The Center also obtained a matching grant for \$56,000 and a low interest loan of \$56,000 from the U.S.D.A, which helped toward the purchase of equipment.

A fund drive to purchase equipment was started late last fall and it collected over \$100,000 from local individuals and businesses. There were more than 300 donors whose names will be listed on a plaque in the entryway.

“In addition, we had terrific racking (about 200 feet of steel shelving) donated by Cummins for our storage area, and they donated two days of labor to install it,” Schraeder said. “It fits perfectly and exactly meets our needs. Alliant Energy donated office furniture, shelving and other equipment.”

The Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen is the only enterprise of its kind in the U.S. Terrien believes. “We haven’t been able to find another community access kitchen that includes professional food processing staff, as this one does,” he said.

Terrien commissioned Edgewood College to survey all the community access kitchens in the U.S. The study showed two main reasons why community access kitchens often fail – the lack of consistent production staff, and the lack of business support.

These issues have been addressed in developing the Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen. Partners who use it will be strongly supported in both areas.

Members of the kitchen staff have all earned the top level of food service certification available in Wisconsin,

and they are overseen by a highly qualified and certified Food Service Director, Annette Pierce.

To assure that Partners have readily available business support, Terrien has assumed the role of Entrepreneur in Residence and established his office in the building. He is in-house to assist interested Partners, from the initial steps of considering their plan through carrying it out.

The Innovation Kitchen staff may be utilized as preparation partners, providing all services needed to professionally prepare recipes for commercial sale. Services include purchasing, preparation, processing, packaging, labeling, storage and distribution – as well as business, marketing and sales support.

Producers and entrepreneurs may also choose to use the state-of-the-art equipment to process recipes themselves. With appropriate certifications, they can rent the facility on an hourly basis to process their own recipes. The kitchen’s design allows the processes of baking, canning, dehydration and dry mix production to be carried out simultaneously.

The facility provides key opportunities in three areas. First, existing food businesses can grow their enterprises and create new jobs using shared infrastructure, equipment and services.

“Existing food businesses will be able to expand without capital investment,” Terrien explained. “Private labels

can be used by food stores, specialty stores, food distributors, restaurants, supper clubs, and taverns. Caterers and others can benefit from the preparation and storage services available.”

Small quantity, affordable production runs are available. Dozens of delicious recipes, which the Hodan Center has already registered, are available to utilize local farm produce. Terrien encourages existing farm businesses to private-label their farm with a brand and logo, and to use their specialty crops as the main ingredients.”

“Wisconsin is now the second largest vegetable growing state in the U.S. but we leave at least one-third of our crop on the ground every year because it is bruised or not big enough for retail sale,” Terrien said. “Processing equipment and opportunities are usually rare or very expensive. Here we have 9 or 10 months where you can’t grow stuff, but if you can use your ‘seconds’ in salsas,

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Clockwise from top: Client-employees: (L to R) JoAnn Larson, Chad Colson, Tonya Hirsch, Norma Goodenough, Ted Galle and Tom Schraeder. Thanks to Annette and her great team, our retail area looked beautiful and was well stocked with goodies! Alice in Dairyland Christine Lindner and Rick Terrien.



**WISCONSIN
Innovation
KITCHEN**

STATE CERTIFIED FOOD PROCESSING FACILITY
OWNED AND OPERATED BY HODAN CENTER, INC.

Owned and operated by Hodan Center, Inc.
Supporting adults with disabilities.

Hodan Center is a national leader:

- Former Dairy Queen – first facility of its kind in the U.S. (1986)
- The next steps begin now...



10,000 ft² \$1.5 million food processing and marketing facility. State-inspected / Community-shared.

- Make and sell food to the public.
- The **only community kitchen in the U.S.** with full time professional, certified food processing staff available.

An Iowa County, WI economic development success story!

- Papa Pat's Farmhouse Recipes.
- Sold in **700+ stores in 26 states!**



WANTED:

- Existing** food businesses including family farms
- New** food entrepreneurs
- Non-food** organizations that support our mission to share the new Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen.
- **The OPPORTUNITY:**
Demand for local & specialty foods exceeds supply.

The Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen is born!

- A new food processing resource available to community partners.



Commercial kitchen services available:

- Purchasing
- Processing
- Labeling
- Sales support
- Kitchen rental
- Preparation
- Packaging
- Storage
- Shipping
- **In-house business, marketing & sales services**

4 separate processing steps can be done simultaneously.

- Baking, canning, dehydration and dry mix production.
- Initially no meat. Dairy as ingredient only.

Farmhouse Recipe lines:

- BBQ sauces
- Salsas/Jams and butters
- Soups and sauces
- Relish and pickles
- Baking & dry mixes

Available today in our retail area!

Dry mix specialties:

- Food flavors/rubs/ marinades
- Baking mixes – cookies/cakes/bars
- Soup/dip and batter mixes
- Pancake/waffle/breakfast mixes
- Trail mixes and granolas

So many possibilities...

Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen focus:

Three Opportunities AND Four Partner Programs

• Our '3 Opportunities' at the Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen.

1. Help existing food businesses, including family farms grow and create jobs.
2. Start new innovative food enterprises.
3. Create opportunities for non-food organizations in local foods.

• Four 'Partner Programs' at the Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen.

- Partners create mutual support and benefit.
- Two Primary Partners.
- Two Community Support Partners.

• Primary Partners:

1. Preparation Partners:

We prepare your recipes at the Innovation Kitchen.

2. Processing Partners:

You process your recipes in the Innovation Kitchen.

• Community support Partners:

3. Event Partners:

You produce food based culinary & educational events.

4. Purchasing Partners:

We supply food-grade ingredients, packaging and processing services to community Partners.

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tomato sauce or granola mix by putting it in a jar or drying it, then your farm or business has a product to sell year round."

In addition, new food businesses can start up affordably with the advantages of a state-certified commercial kitchen. "We have Partner programs to support most kinds of business startups and expansions," Terrien said. "This takes the risk out of trying a new business. The Innovation Kitchen is a great platform for experimenting with small food startups."

Also, non-food businesses and organizations can support their own businesses as well as local foods. "It will help promote and raise funds for local causes," Terrien said. "People can have delicious food products produced for sale with the logo for the cause and their supporter's logos on the label.

The kitchen will provide community support in two ways. It may be used by "Event Partners" who wish to produce food-related special events utilizing the facility. It also serves as a "Purchasing Partner" to provide ingredients, packaging, and related materials for Partners working in the kitchen; or for partners in the community who need commercial quantities of food grade supplies for their own operations.

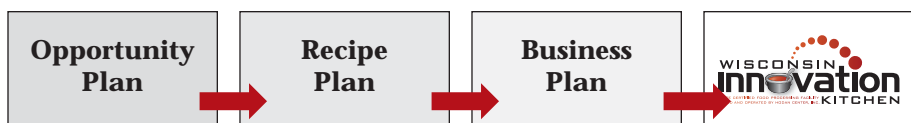
"The possibilities for this place are really unlimited," Terrien said enthusiastically.

A community event will be hosted at the Innovation Kitchen on the second Saturday of each month. Chef Joel Olson, a culinary educator who teaches in Washington D.C. will instruct a day-long course called "Everyday Cooking Without Recipes Using Wisconsin Local Foods."

For more information call Terrien at 608.987.3558 or go to www.wi.innovationkitchen.org

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Three Partner support steps:



Entrepreneur in residence program:



Want to grow your food or farm business?

Want to start your own business?

Want to connect your non-food organization to local food?

www.wi.innovationkitchen.org

Welcome to the Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen

The Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen is a state-inspected community access commercial kitchen, strategically located at the center of 35 million people.

We can custom prepare your recipes in small, commercial artisan batches. You can also rent the kitchen and process your recipes yourself, with proper certifications.

Do you want to grow an existing food business? Do you want to start a new artisan food business? Would you like to connect your organization to local foods opportunities? Have we got a commercial kitchen for you!

We also will host food special events as well as help provide food grade supplies to Partners, area food entrepreneurs and smaller processors.

The Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen staff will utilize the facility from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The staff is available for custom food preparation, packaging, storage and distribution.

The Innovation Kitchen will also be available on an hourly rental basis during available hours (see next page). New and existing food businesses, with appropriate

certifications, can process their own recipes for commercial sale in our state-inspected kitchen.

Our facility is located one mile from excellent 4 lane distribution, Hwy. 151. We have two truck doors, one loading for semi-trailers and one with overhead door street access.

The design of our facility allows for four different food processing operations to be carried on simultaneously. These include a canning area, baking/catering area, Dehydration area, and a dry production area.

In addition, the Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen has a large, beautiful retail sales area available to our Partners. There is also a large meeting room available for food and community events.

The retail store at the Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Buses are welcome.



Equipment Was Needed for Our New Kitchen

The biggest challenge we faced was equipping the kitchen for our use and the use of our community kitchen partners. We sought donations through a Hodan Center Equipment Fund Drive one year ago. All donations were tax deductible to the fullest extent of the law. We are pleased that we had such a tremendous outpouring of support during our fund drive. Because of that support, we were able to equip our kitchen with state of the art equipment that will continue to serve the Hodan Center, surrounding communities and entrepreneurs for years to come. Thank you.



Vulcan braising table / tilt skillet.



Vulcan convection ovens – double high, 4 unit.



Forty two rack commercial dehydrator.



Large dry storage area.

Pricing and Rules

Retail Space Pricing:

The Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen has a retail space available to rent at the following monthly rates:

- Floor space \$10.00 per square foot
- Shelf space \$3.00 per square foot

The rules for using the retail space are as follows:

- The retail space must be kept clean.
- Space must be kept well stocked.
- All items must be clearly priced.
- All items must have vendor number clearly marked

Kitchen Pricing:

The Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen is available for rent at the following rates:

- Canning and braising area \$15.00 per hour
 - Baking and convection oven area \$15.00 per hour
 - Dehydrator area rate will be determined with customer
- Scheduling for the kitchen will be on a first come first serve basis. There will be a deposit required for use of the kitchen. If kitchen is not cleaned properly there will also be a cleaning fee applied so that it does not happen again (to cover clean-up cost).

Meeting Room Pricing:

The Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen has a meeting room available to rent at \$10.00 per hour. The rules for using the meeting room are as follows:

- The meeting room must be left clean.
- All tables and chairs must be returned to their original place.
- All doors must be left locked.
- All lights must be turned off.

Storage Rules:

Aside from basic kitchen facility use, the Wisconsin Innovation Kitchen also offers storage space in the refrigerator, freezer, and dry storage areas. When available for a small fee, tenants may store their items in the designated areas:

- Dry storage only: 1/3 pallet \$10.00 per month – full pallet \$30.00 per month
- Walk-in refrigerator storage only: 1/3 of shelf \$10.00 per month – full shelf \$30.00 per month – full pallet \$65.00 per month
- Walk-in freezer storage only: 1/3 of shelf \$10.00 – full shelf \$30.00 per month – full pallet \$65.00 per month
- Reach-in refrigerator storage only: 1/2 of shelf \$5.00 per month – full shelf \$10.00 per month
- Reach-in freezer storage only: 1/2 of shelf \$5.00 per month – full shelf \$10.00 per month

By using the storage facility, the tenant agrees to the following rules and regulations:

- Food will be stored in the proper manner (i.e.: temperature regulated foods stored in the correct place, meats on the bottom of the fridge and freezer locations, no items to be stored on the floor).
- Tenants will remove any food that has spoiled or before spoilage occurs and if not, it will be removed by the management (a fee will be charged).
- Tenants will use only their designated items and not use other tenants' personal items that have been stored.
- Rent is due monthly.
- Any tenant abusing the storage facility will be asked to remove their items and store them elsewhere.



Two steam jacketed kettles.



Ten burner Vulcan range with two high capacity ovens.

The Community Supports Hodan Center

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Cobb Gas Company
Colony Brands, Inc.
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Liz and Dewey Greenwood
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Iowa County Airport
Iowa County Fair Board
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Alliant Energy Foundation
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Seniors Program
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Senior Program
The Dodgeville Woman's
Club
Waiting List

United Fund of Iowa County
Waiting List
United Way of Dubuque
Waiting List
United Way of Platteville
Waiting List
Wisconsin Masonic
Foundation
Defibrillator

Leadership Circle

\$10,000 to \$25,000

Harry and Patricia Ivey Trust
Anonymous

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\$5,000 to \$9,999

Anonymous
Mary and Ted Hodan
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\$1,000 to \$4,999

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DUWI Fund, Darlington
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United Fund of Iowa County
United Way of Grant County
United Way of Platteville
Stephen and Carolyn
Van De Wiel
Wisconsin Masonic
Foundation

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\$300 to \$999

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Earl and Shirley Barnes
Kathleen and Patrick Barry
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and Tim
Katherine Ramharter and
Frances Cresswell
Florence K Dean
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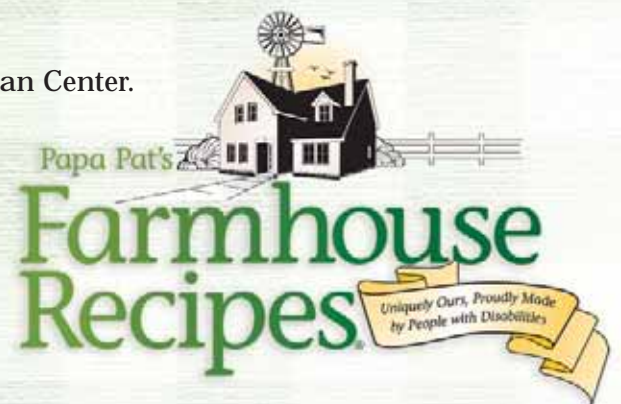
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