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Helping Build Community

2012—2013 Oasis 21st Annual Report

On behalf of the Nipawin Oasis Board of Directors we would like to welcome you to the Nipawin Oasis Community Centre and thank you for attending our 21st Annual General Meeting.

We would like to thank the participants, funders, volunteers, employees, members, supporters, and donors that provided support this year.

The Oasis this year is operating twelve programs in the areas of culture, prevention, health, support, education, employment, youth and family programming along with the three businesses of Employment Opportunities and Green Team, Mail Run, and the Nipawin Taxi.

We are thankful for the new granting we received. The Status of Women office provided initial funding for the women and girls exploring trades program. The Sask. Smart Innovation Fund grant from the Ministry of Education to develop a community literacy plan to include Family and Workplace literacy, Essential skills, Cree Culture and language in our programming. Through this grant we also gained new sponsors and supporters from Prince Albert Grand Council, Red Earth Cree Nation, Nipawin Rotary, Raise a Reader, IBEW, SaskWITT, and SaskPower. We also received funding from the Ministry of Social Services for a youth and family support program, the Inspirit Foundation to bridge cultures between aboriginal and non-aboriginal peoples and the Community Initiatives funding for a year round Oskayak (youth) culture and community inclusion program.

We continued contracts with KTHR—Mental Health Support program, CNDP—youth and family nutrition program—Ministry of Education, Workforce development—CanSask—Ministry of Economy, along with continuing support from SaskCulture, Royal Bank of Canada, Lakeland District for Sport, Culture and Recreation, Town of Nipawin, Sask. Lotteries, and other local and provincial donations.

The board of directors is still managing the Oasis on a volunteer basis until there is sufficient funds to hire an executive director.

We have secured over \$300,000 in grants and programming dollars this year. Money that for the most part is brought into the community. We employ 14 individuals with 11 of those of aboriginal ancestry. We have over 200 individuals accessing the centre weekly which does not include the number of people we provide service and employment for through our employment and business program. Over 3000 of volunteer hours was given this year to keep the centre to continue making a difference :)

Thankyou,

Joy Hanson

Nipawin Oasis Board President

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Please like us on Facebook :) Always looking for donations and volunteers :):):)

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WHAT IS THE OASIS COMMUNITY CENTRE?

The Nipawin Oasis is a community resource co-operative centre that provides cultural, prevention, educational, and intervention programming, services, support and employment opportunities to the community of Nipawin and area in Northeast Saskatchewan. Approximately 200 individuals use the centre weekly.

The Centre operates its activities and conducts its affairs under the Co-operatives, 1996 Act and is registered with the Saskatchewan Ministry of Justice with the Corporation Branch. The Community Centre is also registered with the Government of Canada with the Canada Revenue Agency as a registered charity. There are no dividends or interest on share capital to the members or patrons and no part of the surplus is to benefit the members or patrons.

The Board of Directors serve in a solely volunteer capacity of the Co-operative and are elected from the membership. The board meets monthly along with the advisory committee to review the Co-operative's financials, mission and objectives while identifying potential risks and opportunities in consultation with stakeholders. The direction determined guides the operations of programs and services in the development of plans and annual goals.

The Nipawin Oasis Community Centre Co-operative Limited was incorporated in 1992.

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

President/Secretary

Joy Hanson

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Helmer Umpherville

Directors:

Myrtie Rempel

Arnold Schellenberg

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Ron Saretzky

ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Senator Philip Head (Red Earth and PAGC)

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Carlton Bear—Vice Chief Shoal Lake

Jan Boughen—Kids First

Cliff Rose—Nipawin Rotary

Ron Nickel—Social Services

Karen Hathaway—community member and volunteer

Terry Farden—Town of Nipawin

Lorna King—United Church

Sharon Meyer (LaFlamme) - NESD

Dianne Berge—community member

EMPLOYEES (CURRENT)

Samantha Chippeway – Youth and Family Support Program Coordinator

Teresa Whitecap – Culture, Language and Literacy Coordinator (part time)

Doug Lowe – Mental Health, Wellness and Employment Coordinator

Douglas Witherow – Workforce Development, Employment Coordinator and Métis Elder (part time)

Stacie Simon – Accounts and Records Controller (part time)

Tara Nordmarken – Kitchen and Youth Program Coordinator (part time)

Noreen Moore – support worker (part time)

Lindsay Britain—youth worker (part time)

Belinda Dussion – Beadwork Coordinator (part time)

Chianne Bear—Carpentry Project Coordinator

Phyllis Snider – Historian and Janitorial Worker (part time)

James Allardice – Nipawin Oasis Taxi Coordinator

Gaylene Toothill—Mail Run

Support Staff – Cultural Advisors, Youth workers, Odd jobs, building maintenance



VISION AND MISSION

Our Vision:

Our Centre will be a place where people care, belong, and get involved. Our Vision is to be one of the leaders in building an inclusive, supportive, safe and healthy community.

Our Mission:

We are a Community Resource Co-operative Centre that provides cultural, prevention, educational, and intervention programming, services, support and employment opportunities to the community of Nipawin and area in Northeast Saskatchewan.

We strive to provide opportunities and **CHOICES** along with the values of:

Caring, supportive, non-judgemental, and respectful, using a

Holistic approach that promotes wellness and that provides

Opportunities and uses as its guides

Integrity which is accountable, transparent and responsible valuing a

Community that works together and that is

Effective in meeting the needs of the community and provides

Security within a safe, respectful, supportive environment.

Our programming focus is on **CRAFTS** which also serves as a strong foundation for the cultural, personal and leadership development of the youth, individuals and families

Caring and Culture

Relationships

Action

Food and Fun

Teamwork and Time

Safety and Security

The Oasis was conceived as an umbrella that promotes sharing between user groups. The ownership, financial support, and responsibility for programs is shared by the local community (through the Board, volunteers, and local fundraising), local, regional and provincial agencies.

Where people can come together in an environment where they feel secure enough through care to belong and connect to themselves, peers, and mentors and given ample opportunity to succeed both in and out of the group. The groups provides a lifelong learning opportunity and the freedom to excel and build strong leadership skills for themselves, families, and community as a whole.





RECENT STATISTICS

An average week 200 – 250 participants use the services at the centre in the following:

Youth programming: Culture, Literacy, Carpentry and Nutrition – 70 youth

Family Literacy programming: 20 – 40

Individuals in Employment program: 30 – 40

Youth and Family Support program: 20 – 30

Mental Health Support Programs: 30 – 40

Women and Girls Beadwork program: 10 – 30

Women and Girls Exploring Trades & Technology Program - 20– 30

Drop in support: 30 – 60

Bridging Culture group: 10–40

Healing/Sharing Circle: 10 – 30

Volunteers: 10 – 20 a week

Treaty Awareness lunch and learn (monthly): 30 – 50

“We think the work the Oasis is doing is remarkable” (a funder)

2012—2013 OASIS PROGRAMS AND BUSINESSES

Mental Health Support Program - Cope

Child Development and Nutrition Program

Youth and Family Support Program

Family Literacy Programs

Workforce Development

Employment Opportunities Program

Oskayak (Youth) Girls & Women Exploring Trades & Technology

Healing/Sharing Circle

Women and Girls Beadwork Program

Cree Culture, Language and Literacy Program

Bridging Cultures Program

Monthly Lunch and Learns

Taxi Business

Odd Jobs—Green Team

Mail Run



THANKS TO THE VOLUNTEERS

We want to congratulate Noreen Moore on receiving a volunteer recognition award from the town of Nipawin for all the volunteer hours she has put in at the Oasis. Thanks Noreen much appreciated! She has volunteered over 160 hours and another 42 people that use the centre have volunteered over 1000 hours since Sept. :)





TRANSPORTATION

Taxi number is 862-8559
Taxi Driver is
James Allardice

Hours are:

Mon. - Wed.:
8:00 am - 10:30 pm

Thurs. - Sat.:
8:00 am - 3:00 am

Sunday: (need to book)
To get to the bus (in the
am) Call the day before to
book.

Taxi will be available for
Emergencies & Special
Occasions after midnight
if pre-arranged.

If wanting to advertise
your business on the taxi.
Please call taxi to arrange.

SIGNIFICANT EVENTS 2012-2013

Professional Development/Training/Education:

Community Development Workshop—Saskatoon (5)
Sask. Literacy Network Literacy Benchmarks Workshops at Oasis
(13)
APRINTS training—Aboriginal Parenting Skills at Oasis (12)
Sask. Literacy Network—Portfolio training at Oasis (20)
Board Development Training at Oasis (19)
Chronic Illness Training—Saskatoon (1)
Red Earth Career Fair—Red Earth (3)
Young Women's Trades Conference—Red Earth (48)
Drywall/Painting Course at Oasis—Betty Blue (11)
Sask. Women in Trades—Try a trade—Regina (11)
Regina Science Centre, IMAX, and Royal Sask. Museum & First Na-
tion Gallery—youth tour (11)
Literacy Evaluation training—Saskatoon (2)

Community Outreach:

Food for all Coalition meetings
Ministry of SS—CBO meeting
Christmas Tree decorated for Evergreen Gala
Presentation to Rotary Club—re Literacy
Work Air Cadet Bingos
Northeast Intersectoral Commit-
tee meetings

Prevention/Health:

Lunch and Learns at Oasis—
Diabetes
HIV Presentations at Oasis
Living with Chronic Illness work-
shop at Oasis
Healing Circle
Mental Health Support Group

Culture Activities:

Alana Ross— Traditional Powwow dancing
Lunch and Learns—Treaty Awareness—Senator Sol Sanderson and
Senator Philip Head
Red Earth Culture Camp—Red Earth
Medicine Wheel teachings
Regalia making and beadwork

Fundraising:

Oasis Fleamarket Spring and Fall
50/50 Squares
Northeast Country Music Assoc. Christmas Concert



WHAT DIFFERENCE DID WE MAKE? 2012-2013

Cree Culture & Language Activities:

Provided education, skills & awareness—(120)

Nutrition/Prevention/Health:

Provided education & awareness —(90)

Nutritious meals prepared—2146

Employment:

7 participants have gained full time employment

9 participants have gained part time employment

3 full time employees at the Oasis

11 part time employees at the Oasis

Diversity:

7 employees at the Oasis are First Nation

4 employees at the Oasis are Métis

Literacy and Education:

Carpentry Skills—(24)

Try a Trade at Red Earth—(42)

Painting/Drywall Skills—(18)

Literacy Training—Family & Workplace—(66)

Improved Literacy skills in participants—(200)

Career Awareness—(66)

Computer Skills at Oasis—(50)

Youth and family nutrition—(110)

Support, Intervention, Counselling:

Mental Health Support— (70)

Youth and Family Support—(30)

Filling out required forms, literacy, applications, resumes—
(45)

Community Outreach/Inclusion/Other agencies:

Program Grants—over \$300,000 in grants

Referrals to and from other agencies-(59)

Community meetings—(11)

Bridging to Air Cadets—(12) assisted 3 Air Cadets to go to
Halifax

Provided access to community resources—(80)

Volunteer hours at the Oasis —3,063 hrs



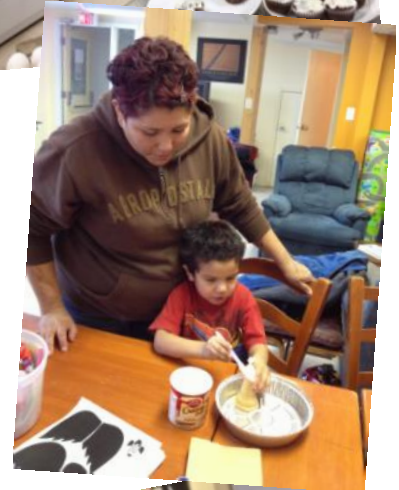


CHILD NUTRITION DEVELOPMENT PROGRAM

This program teaches good nutrition practices for children, youth and families, and helps develop independent living skills for children and their families including new ways to prepare food, budgeting, shopping, safe food handling and preserving, Cree culture, literacy and outdoor activities. The youth are picked up at school and driven home after the program.

The nutrition program runs five days a week for three hours each day. Mondays from 3:30-6:30 are Central Park (grades 1-3) Tuesdays are

Wagner Boys
(grades 4-6)
Wednesdays are
LP Miller Teens
(grades 7 and up)
Thursdays are
Wagner Girls
(grades 4-6) Fri-
days are Family
Kitchens from 10-



3. We have 72 youth and 15 families registered for the program with an average of 40-50 youth a week attending and 5-15 families a week.

This program is led by Tara Nordmarken with support from Samantha Chippeway, Teresa Whitecap and other support staff and is funded by the Sask. Ministry of Education, Royal Bank of Canada, community donations of food, fundraising, and volunteers.



OSKAYAK (YOUTH) CULTURE, ART, LANGUAGE AND COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT PROGRAM

This program includes Cree culture and language, literacy, community, fundraising, social skills, outdoor and physical activities. The Oasis also provides support and transportation for the youth (12) to attend the Nipawin Air Cadet program.

Yearly activities have included skinning, hide stretching, beadwork, smoking meat, moose tan hiding, outdoor cooking, bannock making, sledding, skating, scavenger hunts, painting, bowling, outings at the Regional Park, bottle drive, campouts, winter festival as well as tours of ambulance, police, and fire stations.

This program is led by Tara Nordmarken, Teresa Whitecap with support from other employees, Cultural Advisors, Elders, volunteers and is funded by SaskCulture, Lakeland District for Sport, Culture and Recreation, Community Initiatives Fund, TIP community grant, and the Urban Aboriginal grant.



CREE CULTURE, LANGUAGE AND LITERACY PROGRAM

This program is led by Teresa Whitecap who is from Shoal Lake. She was a principal at Shoal Lake and a band councillor. The Nipawin Rotary Club and Raise a Reader have sponsored the purchase of the culturally relevant books for the centre. We are partners with Red Earth Cree Nation and Prince Albert Grand Council and were recently received funding to deliver an Aboriginal Family Literacy program for the 2013–2014 year. This program is funded by Ministry of Education through the SSIF, Prince Albert Grand Council, and SaskCulture.



“I like to learn Cree and about my culture”



WOMEN AND GIRLS EXPLORING TRADES & TECHNOLOGY PROGRAM

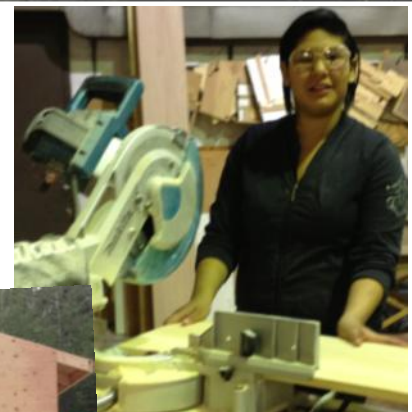
Program is to identify and provide opportunities to prepare First Nation and Métis girls, youth and women from Nipawin and surrounding First Nation communities for technology and trades careers.

In June of 2012, 14 women registered to work on the deck of the Habitat for Humanity home in Nipawin with 6 women building the deck. Pat Fayant the first Aboriginal woman in Canada to complete the 4th year carpentry program was on site to work with the women. Valerie Overend— journeyperson carpenter was also on site. Pat and Valerie were the project managers for the All—Woman Habitat build in Regina.

In November—in partnership with SaskWITT and Skills Canada with Female Tradeswomen role models from Saskatchewan held a “Try a Trade” conference at Red Earth with 42 young women from the Cree Nations of Cumberland House, Shoal Lake, Red Earth and the Oasis. On March 23 –24, 2013 8 young women along with 2 chaperones went to Regina to attend the Sask. Women in Trades & Technology (SaskWITT) AGM, tour SIAST, receive hands on training on the different trades, Royal Sask. Museum and the First Nation gallery, the Science Centre and the IMAX theatre.

In March, 11 women received painting and drywall certificates as a result of hands on training by local contractor Betty Blue who donated her services and expertise. The Oasis is in the process of being repainted. Thanks Betty! :) Other upcoming projects are: Bookshelves for the Oasis , 8x12 sheds, Oasis Oskayak Try a Tool project for grades K-3 at Cree Nations - Cumberland House, Shoal Lake, Red Earth, James Smith and youth at the Oasis. This project was funded in part by SSIF Literacy Funding from the Ministry of Education—Literacy Office, Status of Women Office –Sask. and recently sponsored by SaskPower to continue.

“I’m learning and doing something productive and positive for myself and my community.”





BRIDGING CULTURE PROGRAM

The purpose and goals of this group is to: share elements of Aboriginal culture, spirituality and traditions, provide leadership opportunities and activities that engage youth, provide opportunities, competence, identity and support for youth to become advocates for social change, provide opportunities for youth to work together to appreciate their own cultural values and to develop skills that help them succeed in multicultural settings, provide training for youth in areas of leadership, public speaking, conflict resolution, diversity and effective communication skills and to provide a safe, welcoming, respectful, inclusive place where people can gather, be themselves, and have fun. Meets once a week and attendance is between 10-30 and includes the use of Wagner School, volleyball, basketball, floor hockey, potlucks, BBQ, Regional Park, beadwork, Medicine Wheel teaching, "We were children" movie and plans are to attend a Pow-wow this summer.

This program is funded by the Inspirit Foundation and led by Samantha Chippeway with assistance from Rev. Lorna King, Helmer Umpherville, Jolene Cook and Chianne Bear.



HEALING CIRCLE

Spoken in Cree, translated when needed, held once a week, and is facilitated with the Elders from James Smith Cree Nation and the Marguerite Riel Centre along with local Elders and Cultural Advisors from Nipawin and surrounding communities. The healing circle is a First Nations healing model with the intention of specifically addressing or healing an individual or individuals with traumas and addictions from effects such as the Residential Schools.

The Healing Circle involves a group of people that come together to create an atmosphere in which everyone feels free to share stories about personal barriers or trauma's. Different topics are discussed each week that include Indian Residential School trauma, marriage and relationships, domestic violence, alcohol and drug addictions, parenting and other family issues etc. Participants of this support program choose the topics for each week. At the end of each session an Elder shares their knowledge and provides words of encouragement.

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT

Funded by the Kelsey Trail Health Region – the COPE program supports people diagnosed with schizophrenia, depression, bi-polar disorder and other chronic mental health problems.

Twice each week the group meets with the Oasis Outreach Worker, Volunteers and the Mental Health Nurse to carry out the various social and recreation activities. Some of the activities are games, travel videos, boating, drawing, dancing, ice fishing, fundraising at the Spring and Fall Flea Markets.

In addition, the program provides vocational work opportunities, home support, birthday recognition and advocacy work. The Oasis provided regional support in organizing the adult summer camp for the Kelsey Trail and Prince Albert/Parkland Health Regions also a Christmas Social.

“My job at the Oasis brings me pleasure because I am welcomed there, they are my family”

The program is very dependent on volunteers and the Oasis is fortunate to have such dedicated volunteers that contribute their time, compassion, encouragement and support to the program.

Recently, members have started a “Build a Portfolio Class” at the Oasis, working on our Literacy portfolios and bringing them to our group meetings. Also have started a “Bring a Story or Something You Did” program to our meetings. The item must be written by the individual, can be as long as long as they want and on any topic they choose.

Doug Lowe has completed the training for “Peer Leader for Living with Chronic Conditions” and has also taken the training to “Train the Trainer to be a Peer Leader”. Doug has facilitated five weekly sessions for six weeks and is also doing a complete four day “Train the Trainer session in Saskatoon.

SASK. SMART INNOVATION FUND —COMMUNITY LITERACY PLAN



The Oasis received \$70,000 from the Sask. Smart Innovation Fund (Ministry of Education) to develop a community literacy plan (CLP) to address the cultural, family and workplace literacy essential skills needs of the area. We are using an Aboriginal Holistic Community-based approach that builds on a family’s strengths, culture and community with a primary focus on First Nation and Métis girls, youth, women, including families and persons with disabilities.

The CLP consists of four deliverables:

1. Provide culturally relevant family literacy programs in Nipawin as well as Red Earth Cree Nation
2. Provide professional development for the Board of Directors, staff and volunteers in family, adult and workplace literacy methodologies and practices.
3. Identify and provide opportunities, tools and resources to prepare First Nation and Metis girls, youth and women from Nipawin and surrounding First Nation communities for technology and trades careers
4. Include Cree culture and language in programming, activities and events.



YOUTH AND FAMILY SUPPORT PROGRAM

The program coordinates and provides support, information and referrals to individuals and families to improve their quality of life in an urban environment including cultural programs, education and training, health programs, children and youth programs, and parent support and information programs. It is facilitated and coordinated by Samantha Chippeway who has her social work diploma and is from Bella Bella First Nation community. The program aims to promote, maintain and enhance the integrity of the family. Funding is from the Ministry of Social Services.

Support services that were provided are:

FASD and ADHD Support, Counseling, Housing issues, Parenting skills & Child Nutrition, Basic Computer & Literacy Skills, Alcohol & Drug use support, Cree speaker to assist with translation, Budgeting & Affordable Grocery Shopping, Assisting participants at Medical appointments, working with social services, assisting families obtain Birth Certificates, treaty cards, health cards, SIN, providing transportation to Oasis programs, and working with other agencies.

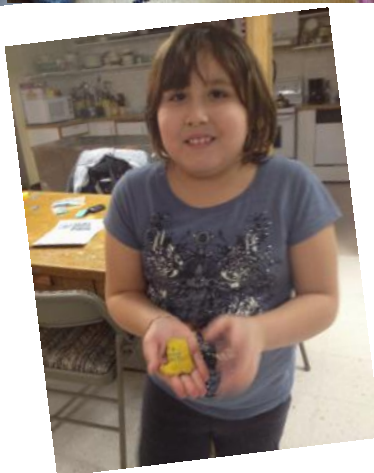
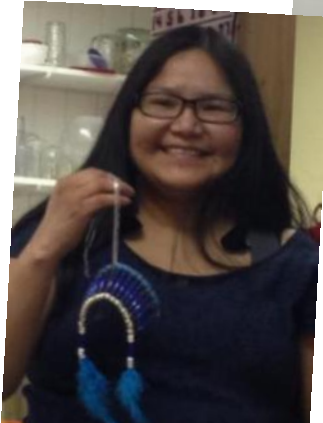




BEADWORK PROGRAM

This program passes on cultural knowledge from women to girls and mentoring them to gain an interest in participating in beading and traditional First Nations art. The participants have learned to

make headdresses, key chains, jewelry, card holders, and other beading items. Currently in the process of learning to make regalia for the upcoming Powwow dancing and drumming program. This program is lead by Belinda Dussion and funded by SaskCulture, Literacy and Community Initiatives Fund.



WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT AND EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES

This is a year round program with a focus on improving skills training and employability outcomes for individuals who are either unemployed and/or dealing with multiple challenges to employment.

This project has provided 42 individuals with skills training, work experience and on-the-job training. The main focus is to provide individuals with an opportunity be employed on an on-call, casual basis with the Oasis Green Team and through this work experience and job coaching to strengthen their existing job skills and training, provide them with new job skills. An additional benefit to this work is an increase in the participants' self-esteem and self-confidence, which in turn leads to better life choices.

Consists of four phases:

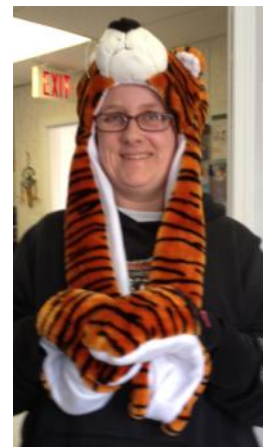
Intake Phase: in depth assessment of the clients' barriers that includes a personal plan of action

Preparation Phase: focuses on group and individual mentoring sessions in the areas of workplace communication, social behaviour, preparing personal lifestyles, dealing with multi challenges.

Work Placements: on the job coaching

Evaluation: each participant identifies the impact the project had

Funding is from CanSask. Ministry of the Economy.



OASIS GREEN TEAM

 **Oasis**
Community Centre Co-operative Ltd.

YARD WORK	HOUSE WORK
• Mowing	• Window Washing
• Raking	• Interior Cleaning
• Hedge Trimming	• Fence Repairs
• Trash Removal	• Painting

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Reliable, Courteous Staff

FUNDERS, PARTNERS AND DONORS



2012 - 2013 Funders

St. Eugene Parish
Pineland Co-op
Save U IGA
Extra Foods
Vanity Cup
Darryl Hamilton
Dawn-nica and Fred Mathieson
Elizabeth Elsom
Nipawin Rotary Club
Elkhorn Ladies Club
Ardath Fritz
Bonnie Poss
Aylsham Memorial Church
Apostolic Church
John Paul 1 Council
Helen Remple
Chris Hudyma
Myrtie Rempel
Knights of Columbus
Nipawin and District Donors Choice
Tony Werrett
The Salvation Army
Nipawin Senior Citizens Assoc.
Ukrainian Catholic Ladies of all Saints
United Church Women
Donor's Choice

2012 - 2013 Funders

Northern Transmission
Tim and Elaine Salo
Frances Hughes/Gwen Peifer
Nipawin United Church
Grant Carson Law Prof. Group
United Church Women (Codette)
Norman & Joanne Thomson
IBEW 2067
Karl Lauten
Bill Wood
Michael Hunkin
Diane & Grant Berg
Betty Burningham

Many thanks to the staff and board members that donated as well as to those that donated clothing, vegetables, food, dishes, blankets, quilts, laptops, crafts, and school supplies. Also many thanks to the countless hours that the volunteers have put in at the Oasis Centre.

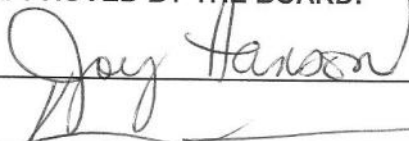


Mossbank Quilters donated quilts to the girls in Air Cadets

NIPAWIN OASIS COMMUNITY CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE LTD.
STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION
AS AT MARCH 31, 2013

	Total 2013	Total 2012
ASSETS		
Current assets:		
Cash	\$ 117,573	\$ 1,366
Term Deposits	7,000	25,000
Accounts receivable	2,402	24,424
Prepaid expenses	3,691	2,634
	130,666	53,424
Capital assets (Note 3)	174,650	180,965
Total Assets	\$ 305,316	\$ 234,389
LIABILITIES & NET ASSETS		
Bank indebtedness	\$ -	\$ 22,136
Current liabilities:		
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	4,947	3,399
Payroll liabilities	3,328	5,218
GST payable	(1,101)	(759)
PST payable	127	482
Deferred grant - Community Initiatives	18,018	-
Deferred grant - Sask Literacy	45,316	-
Deferred grant - Inspirit grant	6,734	-
Deferred grant - Kitchens grant	22,275	-
Long term liabilities:		
Taxi loan	13,381	18,137
Total liabilities	\$ 113,025	\$ 48,613
Fund Balances:		
Invested in capital assets	147,650	156,465
Unrestricted	44,641	29,311
Fund Balances - Statement 2	192,291	185,776
Total	\$ 305,316	\$ 234,389

APPROVED BY THE BOARD:

 Director

 Director

NIPAWIN OASIS COMMUNITY CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE LTD.
STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN NET ASSETS
Year Ended March 31, 2013

	Unrestricted	Invested in capital assets	\$ 2013	\$ 2012
Net Assets - beginning of period	\$ 29,311	\$ 156,465	\$ 185,776	\$ 212,554
Prior period amortization adjustments	-	-	-	-
Deficiency (excess) of revenue over expenses	15,330	(8,815)	6,515	(26,778)
	\$ 44,641	\$ 147,650	\$ 192,291	\$ 185,776

NIPAWIN OASIS COMMUNITY CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE LTD.
STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS
For the Year Ended March 31, 2013

	\$ 2013	\$ 2012
REVENUES		
CanSask Grant (Schedule 1)	57,116	110,199
KTHR Mental Health (Schedule 2)	55,257	57,530
Nutrition Programs (Schedule 3)	15,367	30,775
Grants (Schedule 4)	37,061	51,507
Oasis Employment Program (Schedule 5)	79,666	111,351
General (Schedule 6)	23,689	48,724
Grocery Club (Schedule 9)	-	800
Trustee (Schedule 10)	-	9,202
Community Initiatives (Schedule 11)	2,482	-
Ministry of Social Services (Schedule 12)	62,634	-
Sask Literacy (Schedule 13)	20,084	-
Total Revenues	353,356	420,088
EXPENSES		
CanSask Grant (Schedule 1)	57,116	110,199
KTHR Mental Health (Schedule 2)	55,381	68,744
Nutrition Programs (Schedule 3)	15,367	30,299
Grants (Schedule 4)	22,061	51,507
Oasis Employment Program (Schedule 5)	76,212	111,812
General - Wages, odd jobs, office, utilities (Schedule 8)	15,551	42,795
General - General expenses (Schedule 8)	14,038	11,223
Amortization	8,815	9,809
Grocery Club (Schedule 9)	-	1,276
Trustee (Schedule 10)	-	9,202
Community Initiatives (Schedule 11)	1,982	-
Ministry of Social Services (Schedule 12)	62,634	-
Sask Literacy (Schedule 13)	17,684	-
Total Expenses	346,841	446,866
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUES OVER EXPENSES	6,515	(26,778)

NIPAWIN OASIS COMMUNITY CENTRE CO-OPERATIVE LTD.
STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
For the Year Ended March 31, 2013

	\$ 2013	\$ 2012
OPERATING ACTIVITIES		
Cash receipts	375,122	411,217
Cash paid to suppliers and employees	(340,123)	(435,486)
Interest received	256	359
Cash flows from (for) Operating Activities	\$ 35,255	\$ (23,910)
INVESTING ACTIVITIES		
Purchase of assets	(2,500)	-
Cash flows from (for) Investment Activities	(2,500)	-
FINANCING ACTIVITIES		
Deferred revenue	92,343	-
Repayment of loan	(4,755)	(4,572)
Cash flows from (for) Financing Activities	\$ 87,588	\$ (4,572)
INCREASE (DECREASE) IN CASH FLOW	120,343	(28,482)
Cash - beginning of year	4,230	32,712
CASH - END OF YEAR	\$ 124,573	\$ 4,230