Reflections from the Director’s Desk
Leisa Pollander, Executive Director

Another action-packed summer at the Sara Holbrook Community Center is concluding! Children ages 4 – 18 were engaged in a multitude of activities, ranging from a week of science camp at Shelburne Farms, 5 weeks of New Arrivals, the Center’s summer school for English Language Learners, hiking the trails at the Missisquoi Wildlife Refuge and at Mt. Philo, mountain biking in Williston, a week at Circus Smircus Camp in Lyndonville, playing in the sand and swimming at North Beach, creating and sewing original fashion statements under the tutelage of a designer – the list goes on!

Summer is supposed to be a carefree time for children, full of fun, relaxation and rejuvenation. We were able to provide some of that with your generous support. But staff at the Center noted a dark side to this summer – the under-reported story of hungry children. All Center sites participated in the free summer feeding program, coordinated by the intrepid staff of the Burlington School District’s food service division. Kids voraciously consumed breakfast, lunch and snack – and many went home to houses where there was no dinner available. Families routinely utilize the Center’s tiny food shelf, after accessing the Chittenden Emergency Food Shelf. Hannaford’s Supermarket on North Avenue generously hosts a drop bin for the Center – yet our shelves are frequently bare. Every person who utilizes the Center’s emergency shelf has a unique story, from the elderly couple subsisting on social security to the homeless, mentally ill veteran, to the single mom working as a chambermaid. Economic statistics show that Vermont fares well compared to other states in the US for unemployment. Many of the families served by the Center are underemployed, patching together part time, service sector jobs with no benefits, trying to keep the bills paid.

With your compassionate assistance, the Center strives to alleviate some of the economic pressure. Child care fees are kept affordable to families through the heroic efforts of the board and staff to fundraise to offer partial or total scholarships. Healthy snacks or full meals are integrated into every program whenever possible. Hungry kids can’t learn effectively – and we want every child that comes through our doors to be a success story. Thank you for everything you do to make this possible!

Sweet Relief

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Please join us for an evening of beer and chocolate pairings as well as delicious appetizers

Date: November 17, 2011
Time: 5:00 PM - 7:30 PM
Location: Main Street Landing Performing Arts Center at Lake & College
          The Lake Lobby
Ticket Price: $40
Entertainment: TBA

Let your senses take over after a hard day’s work and experience some sweet relief!

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New Arrivals

52 preschool through eighth grade English Language Learners (ELLs) representing 14 nations joined the New Arrivals Program for a wonderfully fun, academic five-week session this summer. Children explored many literacy and math activities in the classroom, in addition to a week of science investigation at Shelburne Farms. The program strives to provide students with additional exposure to the English language during the summer months helping children maintain and progress with the English skills they have acquired during the school year. 93% of elementary through middle school aged children maintained or improved their scores on pre-post tests.

Bob & Maggie Green Youth Adventure Program

It was another successful summer for the Teens in the Summer Youth Adventure Program. We returned to some favorite places: the Missisquoi National Wildlife Refuge, Adam’s Berry Farm, the Maple Street Pool in Essex and the Catamount Outdoor Family Canter in Williston. There was wildlife viewed (for many students, birds they had never seen before!), smoothies made with fresh berries, and trails mastered on mountain bikes. However, we also explored some new places: the New Haven river outside of Bristol, the Free Summer Concert Series at Battery Park and the market garden at Shelburne Farms where we volunteered just to name a few. We had almost 30 young people participate over the six weeks programming. We had a wonderful time and especially enjoyed all the new friendships. We are looking forward to another fantastic school year!
Summer World Academy

The Summer World Academy campers were busy again this summer adventuring out and about. 60 children enrolled in the six week long program. In addition to their usual North Beach fun in the sun, children paraded down Church Street in the Cardboard Box Parade, performed at the Wig-Wag Festival at the Integrated Arts Academy, sailed with the Community Sailing Center, hiked Mount Philo, explored how to make ice cream at the Ben & Jerry’s Factory, biked on the recreation path, read with the Fletcher Free Library, made lots of arts & crafts and much more.

Burlington Middle School Summer Program

From June 27th to July 29th two hundred middle school aged youth from across the city spent time hiking, fishing, playing basketball and soccer, designing fashions for themselves, biking and learning about the mechanics of the bike, sailing and learning about the ecology of Lake Champlain, writing graphic novels, brushing up on their math, language arts and polishing their English, and building a stone bread oven at the school garden, to name a few. Over the 5 weeks, youth had 43 different programs to choose from which were all one week long, some half days and some full days. We fed between 70-90 youth, both breakfast and lunch each day.

The program was housed at Hunt Middle School. The rooms and halls were abuzz with kids excited about the programs they had chosen. This year we tried something new and integrated math and language arts into every program. These are not everyone’s favorites, but we thought it important that students understand that there is math and writing in everything they do. Some of the math may have been too advanced, however, we wanted them to see why it is important to do well at math and why they should put forth the effort needed, so they can build on it for the future. The writing took many different forms: critiquing a painting, procedural writing, descriptive writing, mini essays, journaling, or reading biologists reports on endangered species and aquatic nuisances.

The programs were all free of charge to the students and this would not have been possible without the help of the Burlington School Department, the Vermont Department of Education, and the Burlington Students Foundation, The Sid & Cecilia Lance Family Foundation, Friends of Burlington Gardens, The Lintilhac Foundation, Cindy Langley and generous donations from community members who continue to support this program each year. We are very grateful to all these supporters. Without their generosity the youth we serve could not have had such an enriching summer.
The Sara Holbrook Community Center’s fiscal calendar begins April 1\textsuperscript{st} and closes March 31\textsuperscript{st} of the following year. The following financial information reflects the 2010-2011 fiscal year. For the 2010-2011 fiscal year, the Center’s total agency income per our draft audit was $521,133. The chart below identifies the Center’s income sources and actual totals for each source.

![Pie chart showing income sources]

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