ANNUAL REPORT 2015
Educating Children. Supporting Families. Instilling Hope.

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

“A child miseducated is a child lost.” — John F. Kennedy

The hope of a child can come in the heat of the summer. Whether it’s New Arrivals (our summer school for English Language Learners), our summer day camp, an array of middle school enrichment classes; including sailing and braided rug making, or the Green Family Youth Adventure Program — hope was found in many different places this summer break.

Hope can come in having a meal provided, or trying a geocaching class. It can come in becoming more confident in the English language, or learning a new skill. It can even come in the excitement that campers get from visiting the beach, and developing new friendships. Through these activities, children and families are given resources to cultivate the hope that they need to succeed within their community.

Woven throughout our community are the realities that poverty presents us with — lack of food, shelter, unemployment, underemployment, mental and physical health issues. We believe that through three things: “Educating children... Supporting families... Instilling hope,” we can begin to dismantle the systems of oppression that have generated these cycles. We cannot complete any of these steps without the others. We cannot instill hope without educating children; we cannot educate children without supporting families.

Just like those steps cannot be completed on their own, we cannot complete them on our own. We thank you for your support, and for investing in the future of your community. Be sure to check out our Facebook page at: facebook.com/saraholbrookcommunitycenter to see happy faces in action!
18 preschoolers (ages 3-5) were prepared for kindergarten through a curriculum that focused on self-control, social participation, and cognitive development. Our intentional learning environment presented children with an opportunity to explore and engage in academic challenges and solve social problems. Social services were provided to families for support in navigating other systems, including healthcare and housing.

36 elementary school-age children were provided a blend of enrichment programming after school that served to keep kids engaged in safe, supervised educational and recreational activities. Parents could rest assured their children were well-cared for while pursuing work or training.

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BOB & MAGGIE GREEN
YOUTH ADVENTURE PROGRAM

56 middle and high school-age youth were given the opportunity to escape the urban routine and experience fun, adventurous activities by accessing the wonders of Vermont. Through a series of organized outdoor activities, youth are empowered to build their confidence, develop new friendships outside of their typical social structure, and challenge themselves to reach new goals.

MIDDLE SCHOOL
BEFORE & AFTERSCHOOL
ENRICHMENT PROGRAM

359 middle school-aged youth engaged with committed, caring adults in both fun and enrichment based programming that not only kept kids safe during out-of-school time, but set the stage for trying new activities that boosted developmental assets and spurred interests that have the potential to become lifelong hobbies or careers.
68 elementary school-age children were involved in constructive and positive use of out-of-school time. Children were offered opportunities they might not otherwise have helping to broaden their view of what they might be able to pursue as they grow and succeed in life. Families were supported by knowing their children had a safe, supervised and engaging place for their children to be while they sustained a living or realized their educational goals.

80 preschool through eighth grade English language learning students were immersed in a theme-driven learning environment that weaved literacy, science and math. The program is designed to prevent summer learning loss.

353 individuals and families were served with emergency food

NEW ARRIVALS
(Summer School for English Language Learners)

SUMMER WORLD ACADEMY
(Elementary School-age Summer Camp)

EMERGENCY FOOD ASSISTANCE

PROGRAMS

Mission: to develop responsible and productive children, youth and families through social development, educational and recreational opportunities.

BURLINGTON & WINOOSKI MIDDLE SCHOOL SUMMER PROGRAM

NEW NORTH END YOUTH CENTER
(Teen Drop-in)

289 middle school-aged youth from both Winooski and Burlington were offered over 75 enrichment classes intended to keep students engaged in active learning. A wide range of programming from academics and athletics to arts and STEM related subjects were offered to counter summer academic losses, present students an alternative to hanging out, or watching TV all summer, and spark interest or hone skills in new activities useful in defining career choices or lifelong hobbies.

223 middle and high school-aged youth had a safe space to be afterschool and into the evening. The program offered a place where kids could connect with caring adults and their community, and be enabled to make healthy decisions that will help them succeed in life. Youth engaged in recreational and academic activities getting the support they needed to advance in school, obtain work readiness skills and reduce stress.
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The Sara Holbrook Community Center’s fiscal calendar begins April 1st and closes March 31st of the following year. The following financial information reflects the 2014-2015 fiscal year. This statement is a combined and condensed unaudited balance sheet and profit & loss statement. Upon completion, a set of audited financial statements will be available upon request.

STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

ASSETS
Current Assets
Cash and Equivalents $411,841.47
Accounts Receivable $11,669.64
TOTAL CURRENT ASSETS $423,511.11
Fixed Assets $459,484.14
Other Assets $16,157.33
TOTAL ASSETS $899,152.58

LIABILITIES & EQUITY
Current Liabilities
Accounts Payable $23,878.86
Other Current Liabilities $27,708.21
TOTAL CURRENT LIABILITIES $51,587.07

Equity
Unrestricted Net Assets $815,171.65
Temp. Restricted Net Assets $13,000.00
Net Income $19,393.86
TOTAL EQUITY $847,565.51
TOTAL LIABILITIES & EQUITY $899,152.58

STATEMENT OF ACTIVITIES

INCOME
Bequests $6,000.00
Contributions $114,487.51
Grants $157,029.62
United Way $101,393.25
Program Services $197,565.30
Special Events $19,697.81
Investments $3,423.80
Rental $24,410.72
Other Income $9,933.90
TOTAL INCOME $633,941.91

EXPENSES
Salaries & Benefits $422,544.12
Contract Services $5,390.61
Professional Fees $8,300.00
Supplies $19,591.09
Other Operating Expenses $158,722.23
TOTAL EXPENSES $614,548.05
NET INCOME $19,393.86
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