

North Glenora Community League (NGCL) Annual General Meeting

March 11, 2008

7:00 p.m. at the NGCL Hall

1. **Call to Order and Welcome:** C-Anne Robertson
 - Establish quorum (25)
2. **Approval of the Agenda:** C-Anne Robertson
3. **Reading and Approval of the Minutes of the Last Annual General Meeting (March 13, 2007):** Natalia Krawetz
4. **President's Message (2007 Goals):** C-Anne Robertson
5. **Financial Matters:** David Van Meter
6. **Notice of Motion/Policy Amendments (see attached):** C-Anne Robertson
7. **Notice of Motion/ Bylaw Amendments (see attached):** C-Anne Robertson
8. **Election of Officers for 2008-09:** Cathy Dytuik

COFFEE BREAK

9. **Continuation of Election of Officers for 2008-09:** Cathy Dytuik
10. **Special Reports**
 - a) **The School Liaison Position and Coronation School:** Bev Dietrich
 - b) **The Rink Feasibility Committee:** Guy Sopiwnyk
11. **Presentation of Annual Report(s) (for information)**
12. **Adjournment**

ITEM 6: Proposed Amendments to NGCL Policies

Rationale: Bylaw ARTICLE 5: EXECUTIVE BOARD

Officers: The Executive Board shall consist of the following: President, Past President, First Vice President, Second Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer, Chairmen of all Standing Committees, and such executive members as may be deemed necessary and as appointed by the Executive Board, and approved by a Annual General, General or Special meeting.

NGCL Policies & Procedures: Item 1. GENERAL ADMINISTRATION

Current Situation

c) Voting positions: The following Executive positions are entitled to one vote:

President	Past President	1 st Vice President
2 nd Vice President	Treasurer	Secretary
Sports Programs	Adult Programs	45 Plus Programs
Family Programs	Buildings & Grounds	Historian
Membership	Publicity	Parks & Planning*
Hall Bookings	Fundraising	Grants Coordinator
Security*	Block Parent	Neighbourhood Watch

** For information only: The name Parks & Planning has been changed to Planning & Transportation and Security to Neighbourhood Security.*

Executive Recommendations:

1. **Fundraising Position:** The Executive recommend that the position of Fundraising be deleted. This position has not been filled for some time. Our main fundraiser is the Casino which is undertaken separately about every 18 to 24 months.
2. **Neighbourhood Security Position:** The Executive recommend that the positions of Safe Parent (formerly Block Parent) and Neighbourhood Watch be subsumed under Neighbourhood Security and that together they have one vote in total.
3. **School Liaison Position:** The Executive recommend that the position of School Liaison be made a voting position. The School Liaison position was created by Executive in 2007 as a result of the League's concern about the sustainability of Coronation School and its role in maintaining North Glenora's sense of community. The incumbent serves as liaison between League and the Coronation School Parents' Council, to further matters of mutual interest.

Voting positions as recommended by Executive:

President	Past President	1 st Vice President	2 nd Vice President	Secretary
Treasurer	Adult Programs	Bldg & Grounds	Family Programs	45 Plus Programs
Grants Coord'r	Hall Bookings	Historian	Membership	Neigh. Security
Plg & Transport'n	Publicity	School Liaison	Sports Programs	

4. **Voting Privilege:** In February 2008, the Executive passed a motion that each Executive member will have only one vote, regardless of the number of Executive positions that particular member concurrently holds.

ITEM 7: PROPOSED BYLAW AMENDMENTS

ARTICLE 9: MEETINGS

Current Item e) Quorum: The quorum for all Annual, General or Special meetings shall be twenty-five (25) members eligible to vote.

Proposed Revision to Item e) Quorum: The quorum for all Annual, General or Special meetings shall be twenty (20) members eligible to vote.

Rationale for the Change: *Some years, it has been difficult to get the requisite number of members to attend an Annual General Meeting. Other Leagues and organizations have adopted a lower number as well.*

ARTICLE 10: FINANCES OF THE LEAGUE

Current Item d) The Executive Board of the League shall be empowered to spend not more than ten thousand dollars (\$10,000), or in cases of emergency, up to fifteen thousand dollars (\$15,000) of the League funds on any single item without the express approval of the membership at an annual general meeting, or a general or special meeting.

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Rationale for the Change: *to keep up with rising costs, especially in emergency situations.*

ARTICLE 10: FINANCES OF THE LEAGUE

Current Item g) Signing authority - Expenditures: Cheques issued on behalf of the League shall be signed by any two individuals in the following positions:

- General Account: President, First Vice President, Treasurer, Secretary
- Bingo Account: President, Treasurer, Bingo Chair and any two (2) members of the Bingo Committee.
- Other Accounts: (For example, Casino Account): Any two of the approved signing authorities as designated by the Executive Board.

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Rationale for the Change: *to enable either the First or Second Vice President to have signing authority, especially useful in situations where one of these positions is vacant; would also cover use if the Vice Presidencies become consolidated into one position again.*

North Glenora Community League (NGCL) Annual General Meeting

MINUTES

March 11, 2008

7:00 p.m. at the NGCL Hall

1. **Call to Order and Welcome:** C-Anne Robertson

The meeting was called to order at 7:05 p.m. by C-Anne Robertson (President). Quorum was established (34 members). C-Anne introduced Police Community Liaison Officer, Constable Trish Gagne who commented on her role in the community.

2. **Approval of the Agenda:** C-Anne Robertson

Motion to approve the Agenda; by Bev Dietrich, seconded by Jim Brennan. Carried.

3. **Reading and Approval of the Minutes of the Last Annual General Meeting (March 13, 2007):** Natalia Krawetz

Motion to approve the Minutes of the Annual General Meeting of March 13, 2007, as read; by Pat Bachen, seconded by Bill MacDonald. Carried.

4. **President's Message (2007 Goals):** C-Anne Robertson

C-Anne's presentation focused on the overall achievements of 2007, with particular reference to the League's vision. A written statement of her remarks was made available for distribution.

5. **Financial Matters:** David Van Meter

Motion to approve the 2006 Financial Statement as presented; by David Beckman, seconded by Guy Sopiwnyk. Carried.

Motion to defer approval of the 2007 Financial Statement to Executive Committee upon receipt of said Statement; by Michelle Schurek, seconded by Pat Bachen. Carried.

Motion to approve the budget for 2008 as presented; by David Salmon, seconded by Agnes Brennan. Carried.

6. **Notice of Motion/Policy Amendments (see attached):** C-Anne Robertson

Motion to approve the proposed policy changes to the voting positions of the Executive Committee regarding the Fundraising, Neighbourhood Security, and School Liaison

positions, as outlined in the attachment to the AGM Agenda; by Marge Lilley, seconded by Jim Brennan. Carried.

As a result of this motion the following changes were made to list of Executive: the Fundraising position was removed from the list; Safe (formerly Block) Parent and Neighbourhood Watch were subsumed under Neighbourhood Security; and School Liaison was added.

Motion to approve the proposed policy change on the voting privilege of the members of Executive Committee, as outlined in the attachment to the AGM Agenda, by Pat Bachen, seconded by David Salmon. Carried.

As a result of this motion, each Executive member will have only one vote, regardless of the number of Executive positions that particular member concurrently holds.

7. Notice of Motion/ Bylaw Amendments (see attached): C-Anne Robertson

Motion to approve the proposed Bylaw Amendment attached to the AGM Agenda regarding Article 9: Meeting by Jennifer Myroon, seconded by Jim Brennan. Carried.

As a result of this motion, Item e) of ARTICLE 9: MEETINGS will read:

Quorum: The quorum for all Annual, General or Special meetings shall be twenty (20) members eligible to vote.

Motion to approve the proposed Bylaw Amendment attached to the AGM Agenda regarding Article 10 Finances of the League, Item d) by Pat Bachen, seconded by David Salmon. Carried.

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Motion to approve the proposed Bylaw Amendment attached to the AGM Agenda regarding Article 10 Finances of the League, Item g), by Guy Sopiwnyk, seconded by Jim Brennan. Carried.

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8. Election of Officers for 2008-09: Cathy Dytuik

COFFEE BREAK

9. Continuation of Election of Officers for 2008-09: Cathy Dytuik

The following members were acclaimed into their positions:

Vice-President – Jim Bohun
Secretary – Melissa Steinke
Treasurer – David Van Meter
Grants Coordinator – Jennifer Myroon
Adult Activities – Elizabeth Turner
Family Activities – Michelle Shurek
45 Plus – Agnes Brennan
Historian – Marge Lilley
Membership – Caterina Fraser
Neighbourhood Security – Pearl Biggar
Newsletter/Publicity) – Donna Jackson
Sports Activities – Guy Sopiwnyk
School Liaison – Bev Dietrich

The following positions are vacant: President, Vice-President, Buildings & Grounds, Hall Bookings, and Planning & Transportation. Cathy stated that the League still has three months during which any of these vacancies can be filled.

10. Special Reports

a) The School Liaison Position and Coronation School: Bev Dietrich

Bev delivered a report on this new position and the status of the efforts to make Coronation School sustainable. A copy of her report was made available for distribution. *Coronation School Principal Roma Paul was in attendance and thanked the League for its continued support of the school.*

b) The Rink Feasibility Committee: Guy Sopiwnyk

Guy provided an overview of this committee's work which has just begun.

11. Presentation of Annual Report(s) (for information)

A consolidated Annual Report was made available for distribution.

12. Adjournment

Motion to adjourn the meeting at 9:17 p.m.; by David Salmon, seconded by Pat Bachan. Carried.

2007 ANNUAL REPORTS

Presented at

The North Glenora Community League (NGCL)

Annual General Meeting

March 11, 2008

The 2007-2008 Executive Committee's Vision of North Glenora:

“A welcoming and safe community encouraging activities for everyone”

The NGCL Mission

The North Glenora Community League (NGCL) is a group of volunteer community members who represent, organize, and provide space, and opportunities for social, recreational and cultural activities for residents of all ages, to promote a sense of community and enhance the quality of life in the neighbourhood.

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STATUS REPORT: TOWARD NGCL GOALS FOR 2007

(ESTABLISHED AT THE MAY PLANNING MEETING)

GOAL #1: MORE COMMUNITY GET TOGETHERS / MAKE THE LEAGUE & THE HALL THE CENTRE OF COMMUNITY (kids/youth in community; user-friendly initiatives such as signs)		
<u>ACTION</u>	<u>RESPONSIBILITY</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
Look at [Family Activities] position and what responsibility this position should have (re- a number of planned annual events).	MICHELLE SCHUREK	Michelle is checking with Cathy Dytiuk (CRC) about the current job description and will provide information at an Executive Meeting early in the new year.
Promotion of programs, use EFCL website	DONNA JACKSON	Donna submits programs of interest to the EFCL Newsletter, as well as to other leagues. Three items have been listed on the EFCL website in 2007. A lot of leagues are now using Calder publications for their newsletter and she has submitted Scraftivity (until it was cancelled) to most of them. As well, High Park Community League submits a list to us which she posts in the hall.
See also Goal #2		

GOAL #2: (MORE/NEW) PROGRAM ACTIVITIES AND FAMILY EVENTS

(Offering food, looking at ethnic groups in community, pub/adult nights, family fun days)

<u>ACTION</u>	<u>RESPON- SIBILITY</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
Executive revisit bylaws, policies, and practices for rental of hall	EXECUTIVE BOARD	To be brought up again at an Executive Meeting in May 2008 for decision on when to address it.
Look at role of "programmer" positions.	MICHELLE SCHUREK	<p>- Michelle has been in contact with CRC re-programming possibilities.</p> <p><u>2007 NGCL Accomplishments:</u></p> <p>- <i>Skating rink 'revived'</i> after public meeting in September: rink refurbished, caretaker hired, schedule developed (David Beckman); future of the rink/shack feasibility committee established (Guy Sopiwnyk); skating classes and family skating nights offered (Michelle Schurek)</p> <p>- <i>New activities introduced</i> this year include Babysitting Coop (Michelle Schurek), Community Day (Donna Jackson), North Glenora Women (Elizabeth Turner), Playschool has been re-introduced (Leslie McGlennon, Maki Blazevski), Pub Nights (David Salmon), Scryptivity (Rhonda Van Heyst & Elaine Pederson),</p> <p><u>2008 NGCL Plans include continuance of</u> Babysitting Coop; Bus Tours (spring/summer through 45 Plus); Clean Up Day; Classes for Children - Four Wheel Drive & Ride to Survive (bike safety classes in May); Safe at Home (safety for kids in June); Summer Programs for Children - Green Shack, Soccer camps, Half-day camps (Young at Art, Girls Get Active, and Sizzling Summer Chefs); Community Day; Entertainment (special events like Western evening in March, slide presentations, music, etc. hosted by 45 Plus); Fathers' Day BBQ; Garage Sales; Gardens & Parks Program; Garbage (Re-Use)Fair; Greeting Card Program; Indoor Playground; North Glenora Women; Perennial Exchange; Playschool; Pot Luck Suppers (45 Plus); Porch Nites; Pub Nites; Turkey Supper; Volunteer Appreciation Dinner. <u>2008 New or Revived Events include:</u> Drop & Shop (Nov.); Family Building Bird Feeders (Fall); Movie Nights (monthly, starting with kids and possibly expanding); Family New Year's Eve Celebration</p>

**GOAL #3: SAFE AT ALL TIMES IN COMMUNITY
(A safe community at all times and in all seasons)**

<u>ACTION</u>	<u>RESPONSIBILITY</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
Neighbourhood Watch: look at recruiting to build up participation.	PEARL BIGGAR & JENNIFER MYROON	No action to date.
Information nights with guest speakers on safety issues.	PEARL BIGGAR	1.D. Theft Seminar held in September
Front yard /porch activity night program to meet neighbours and give community a feeling of safety and welcome.	MICHELLE SCHUREK	Launch planned for April 2008.
Create some sidewalks/ 'walking in winter' education and promote help your neighbour snow shovelling this winter.	BILL MacDONALD	Article in January 2008 Newsletter; ditto Snow Angels announcements (Donna Jackson)
Continue to monitor bylaws.	BILL MacDONALD	Ongoing

**GOAL #4: EFFECTIVE COMMUNICATION
(Community Outreach)**

<u>ACTION</u>	<u>RESPONSIBILITY</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
Create guidelines/processes for some annual events (start with Turkey Supper) so easier to get help coordinating event.	MICHELLE SCHUREK: Turkey Supper. DONNA JACKSON : Community Day.	Community Day & Volunteer Appreciation material are done. Turkey Supper material submitted.
Invite Welcoming Committee to September meeting to discuss what is happening with this committee	DONNA JACKSON (Elizabeth Chomin).	Elizabeth was unable to attend but sent a written report. The Welcoming Committee has distributed between 50 and 75 packages. As of December 27, 2007, eight complimentary memberships have been claimed: six family and two adult.
Develop handouts and orientation session for membership drive	DONNA JACKSON NATALIA KRAWETZ HARVEY HUMBKE	Donna made doorknocker signs and redeveloped the NGCL Membership brochure in time for Community Day (September 7)
Look into signage for hall and park ('easy to see' lit sign by hall for entrance ways).	DAVID BECKMAN; then DAVID SALMON	The signage issue became part of the items examined by the Casino Task Force and David Salmon agreed to investigate costs further.
Look at Turkey Supper purpose. May promote as a welcome for new members. Have the Executive [members] sit at different tables, greet people at the door, and wear name tags.	ALL EXECUTIVE	No action to date.

GOAL #5: SUSTAIN CORONATION SCHOOL

<u>ACTION</u>	<u>RESPONSIBILITY</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
Continue liaison with the school. (NGCL formalized its relationship with the school by creating a School Liaison position.)	BEV DIETRICH	Ongoing. Executive met with Parents' Council (PC) President (October meeting). Date of PC meeting was switched so that our representative could attend both PC and NGCL meetings.
Support Playschool opening.	C-ANNE ROBERTSON follow up with LESLIE McGLENNON and parents she is working with.	Done. Playschool is up and running. NGCL endorsed Playschool budget. Playschool held successful fundraiser.
Daycare: create a contact to promote community league support	MICHELLE SCHUREK & C-ANNE ROBERTSON to make contact.	Erin Duke attended Oct. Exec Mtg and expressed interest in being involved. Follow up needed.

GOAL #6: BEING PROACTIVE / PREPARED FOR REDEVELOPMENT

<u>ACTION</u>	<u>RESPONSIBILITY</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
Continue to have members [attend/represent NGCL] on different City initiatives (e.g., secondary suites, rapid transit).	BILL MacDONALD with Planning & Transportation Committee	Ongoing
Create a fun program to help bring attention to bigger issues, e.g., "Pothole Potluck", "Photo Contest"	NATALIA KRAWETZ to work with RHONDA VAN HEYST	Not pursued

GOAL #7: COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE
(Monitor/lobby for refurbishment/improvements to infrastructure such as sidewalks, alleys)

<u>ACTION</u>	<u>RESPONSIBILITY</u>	<u>STATUS</u>
Invite City to meeting to talk about issues.	BILL MacDONALD with Planning & Transportation Committee	City reps met with Planning & Transportation Committee (Bill M and Frank French) re-sidewalks and roads; report in NGCL Newsletter (October)

EXECUTIVE BOARD REPORTS

2nd Vice-President's Report **David Beckman**

During the past year I have assumed three major roles on the Executive:

- 2nd Vice-President.
- 'Acting' 1st Vice President in the absence of an incumbent, performing many of the responsibilities of that position including coordination of the 2007 Volunteer Appreciation Dinner.
- Chief coordinator for Buildings and Grounds, including being its representative on the Casino Expenditure Task Force and having overall responsibility for the Rink.

I have chaired Executive Committee meetings when the President was absent.

I have spent considerable time ensuring that several projects were completed for the Casino Expenditure Task Force. Included in these initiatives were

- the purchase and installation of a new commercial-grade range by Condon Barr and a refrigerator;
- the purchase and installation of a new hot water heater, with temperature control valves in all washrooms (required by Public Health to accommodate the safety needs of the Playschool), by McKinley;
- contracting on behalf of the League with Action Locks to have all locks and hinges in the hall realigned and serviced, and new weather stripping installed to prevent heat loss;
- finding a contractor to replace two doors on the Rink Shack that had been vandalized, and to install new caulking on the exterior walls of the Community Hall;
- engaging on behalf of the League the services of a company to seal and repair the total roof of the Community Hall.

In addition, I contracted with Condon Barr for the purchase of a new bar fridge with wheels, an item badly needed to safely accommodate our hall entertainment needs but not covered by casino funds.

Following the September Executive Meeting which focused on the future of the rink and rink shack (and to which public attendance was encouraged), I volunteered to ensure that our outdoor skating rink would be open for the winter season by undertaking the following:

- finding a rink caretaker;
- ensuring that all rink surfaces were prepared by that caretaker and a group of volunteers I organized;
- similarly, ensuring the repair of all damage to the exterior and interior of the rink boards; and

- drawing up a rink schedule and liaising with the Family Activities Program regarding special events and skating classes.

Moreover, I have had continuous involvement in the rink's operation throughout the season:

- ongoing supervision of the caretaker in flooding the rink; and
- finding other part-time staff to help flood and supervise the rink on the caretaker's days off.

Altogether, between December 7, 2007 and February 22, 2008 we have had approximately 800 skaters and hockey players use the rink.

It has been a very busy year for me and I would highly recommend that the League find two Vice-Presidents and someone who could take on the role of rink supervisor (full-time) under the direction of the Buildings and Grounds Chairperson.

Secretary's Report

Natalia Krawetz

Minutes and Agendas: This is the 'bread and butter' of the Secretarial role and took, on average, 30 hours per month for preparation, review and associated follow-up. With the intent of streamlining Executive meetings, members were encouraged to prepare written reports that could be sent out in advance of the meeting, with the meeting agenda. However most are too busy with other activities or not of the inclination to submit such reports in a timely manner, so the process has not had the impact on the meetings for which I had hoped.

Associated tasks include taking in, sorting and distributing the mail; the preparation of documentation for Corporate Registry; notifications of changes to various organizations and companies with whom the League is in relationship (thanks to Donna Jackson for major assistance with updating contact lists); updating forms and signs; filing; keeping the office tidy (which has its challenges with so many people using the space); and supporting the Treasurer through assisting with

the documentation of gaming audits and co-signing cheques (an area in which I was quite active due largely to being the Treasurer's next-door neighbour). Thanks to Donna Jackson for taking Minutes and David Van Meter for taking in the mail during the times I was absent.

Planning Session: I assisted our President, C-Anne Robertson, in developing a meeting process for our annual planning session which resulted in the *2007 Goal Statements* document. Operations Manual: An annual update was undertaken with a great deal of help from Donna Jackson; plans for a more substantive one (with considerable new material) are underway for 2008.

Office Refurbishment: When I became Secretary in 2006, the Office was effectively a mail retrieval and storage area consisting of a banquet table strewn with unused and unconnected computer equipment, an old storage cabinet filled with unused and no-longer-useful materials, a rather shaky chair,

two unlocked and unmatched filing cabinets, two bulletin boards posted with outdated material, a coat rack, a garbage can, a photocopy machine and a phone. Priority needed to be given to the making of a functional office. After surveying Executive about office needs, Agnes Brennan, Donna Jackson and I narrowed down the list of necessary equipment and changes, and recommended the expenditure of funds to make the Office a workable space. A special thanks to Agnes for her strong support; it was her calm fortitude that resulted in a motion at an executive meeting to proceed with the necessary expenditure. We now have a fully refurbished office put together with the design help of Daniel Van Heyst and assembled with the help of Bill MacDonald, David Beckman and Elizabeth Turner. I want to outline the equipment and its importance:

- *An office desk* purchased on sale; this was the largest desk that could fit in our office space and not interfere with electrical outlets and heat vents. Now we have a place for all computer equipment, the phone, the Executive's 'mailboxes' (a set of hanging files), frequently-referred-to handbooks on the upper shelves, and frequently-used office supplies, forms and information (in the various drawers). All this and there is still workspace left over on which to actually do work!
- *A stable, ergonomic chair* on wheels (purchased at deep discount) that can be adjusted for various tasks and various bodies.
- *A hard drive 'holder'* than enables the computer's hard drive to be stored on the floor and still let the hall cleaners wash the floor without washing the drive at the same time. At least three positions use the computer now that it functions: Secretary, Treasurer and

Publicity Chair. Donna Jackson donated and installed MS Word and Excel. Now transferring information to and from other computers is easily done with a memory stick. A need for a better printer (faster, and laser rather than inkjet to save on the cost of toner) has been identified and will be dealt with in 2008.

- *A locked file cabinet* (as companion to the unlocked one that has been in use for years). This was a critical need. Until we had locked drawers, our Corporate Seal (which by law is required to be secure) and our blank cheques were sitting in unlocked drawers. While no systems is 100% safe, this is a milestone in office security.
- *Storage cabinet*. Daniel recommended a refrigerator storage cabinet (from IKEA) to rest on top of the two filing cabinets (which were matched in size and height) to increase the amount of storage space available. This was an inspired recommendation that dramatically increased storage. Moreover we installed three large coat hooks on the side to efficiently handle coats without using up precious floor space. The old coat rack will be sold at the Garage Sale (proceeds to the NGCL).
- *A large bulletin board* donated by Daniel now hangs above the desk, replacing the two small ones. One small one is now installed by the alarm system to contain relevant information and the other is awaiting installation in the kitchen.
- *Sorting table with shelves above it*. Daniel donated a large table top (for which we purchased legs) to go over the existing brown storage cabinet, thereby creating a large sorting table. This table is essential because our photocopier

does not collate (the cost of collation equipment had been seen as prohibitive) and there was no place on which to do sorting. Thanks to the installation of shelves above this table and a rack Daniel designed to hold the paper cutter, this is an unobstructed area for sorting. The old brown storage cabinet is housed underneath, so its top forms another space on which to hold seldom-used paper.

- *Translucent storage containers and the labeller* now make it relatively easy to see where items are stored in the office and to find them.
- *Recycle box.* A lot of office mail heads for the garbage (flyers, envelopes, outdated material), so a small recycle box was purchased to complement the use of our garbage can. I emptied this box monthly and took the contents home for sorting and recycling.
- *Shredder:* This is used to shred financial information, as well as confidential materials whose archived life has expired (including membership lists).
- *Repainted walls:* It was apparent that the office walls were in need of repainting before the new furniture was installed. Daniel recommended a colour that is easy on the eyes yet of a warm tone. Bill MacDonald and I did the painting.

Archiving: We are required by law to keep certain materials (financial, membership, minutes, etc.) for seven years. When I assumed the Secretarial position, archived material was stored in cardboard boxes in a room in the Rink Shack along with unused equipment and wood for the fire pit. Thanks to Marg Bowler and associated volunteers, the Rink Shack rooms were cleaned out and organized and the area where the archived materials are stored is

more appropriate. The second filing cabinet (of the original two in the office) has been put into re-use for various archived materials. In addition, we purchased a set of eight hard-plastic, archival-quality storage drawers to house the financial information by year until, by law, it can be destroyed. Building plans and related documents were sorted and labelled, awaiting assistance from Buildings and Grounds about the best storage option for them.

Where Is It? It is very easy for those who are familiar with the Hall and Rink Shack to assume that everyone knows where everything is kept. As a newcomer to Executive, it was a challenge. [For example, thanks to a detailed search of our buildings, I re-discovered Room 8 of the Rink Shack, an interior room holding a large selection of sports equipment (of which the Sports Director of the time was unaware). This treasure trove is being inventoried by David Salmon, Guy Sopiwnyk and David Van Meter.] I developed a *Where Is It?* handbook whose main claim to fame is an alphabetized list of where things are kept, along with the filing index and various inventories. It will become part of the Operations Manual; a copy resides in the office as well. If this booklet is updated annually it should prove to be a useful resource to new Executive members and others in their search for items.

Interior Keys: The office key box contains masters of the keys to all interior doors and equipment housed in the hall and rink shack. Over the years, the system for cataloguing them had fallen into disuse leading to unlabelled 'mystery' keys, the retention of keys for locks that no longer existed, and other things sent to try all of us: the cabinet was bulging and it was not unusual for keys to fall out when the door was opened or to experience problems with locking it back up. Over the past two years and with the assistance

of Bev Dietrich, Harvey Humbke, and David Beckman, we went through each key and ensured it had something to open. Then I developed a colour-coded system and labelled each key to make retrieval easy. As long as this system is maintained, we should never have to experience the past chaos, again.

Inventories: Various inventories have been prepared including one of office equipment and another of our various plaques and trophies. The latter requires updating since I've now learned that there are several additional plaques stored by the Historian.

Volunteer Appreciation Dinner (VAD): This dinner involves many members of Executive (and others) as they thank those people who have volunteered throughout the past calendar year. In 2007 under the direction of David Beckman, I played major roles in implementing this dinner – of course, with the help of several other dedicated volunteers. The 'natural' offshoot of being Secretary included preparation of the invitation lists and associated print materials (invitations, programs, etc.). But David's dedication to this event was infectious and I found myself adding many additional duties (decorations, table set up, acquisition of gifts) and then inventing new ways to use my time (like developing a draw, needs survey and IQ Test, scouring for free prizes and being co-eccee). My obsessive nature was put to good use in developing a VAD manual, a detailed close-out report for future reference, and updating and providing more detail to the checklist that had been developed in past years

by Marge Lilley, so that those involved in future such dinners don't have to re-invent the wheel.

2008 Goals: 1) Update the Operations Manual (with Donna Jackson) extensively, adding several new sections. This will not be completed until after my term of office expires in March. 2) Prepare a Secretary's Manual for the new incumbent and serve as a resource.

Summing It Up: Being Secretary has enabled me to put my obsessive nature, organizational zeal, and strong belief in the importance of community in the service of the League's infrastructure. I have learned a lot about the history and noteworthy accomplishments of this League and how it fits into the Federation context. I've become acquainted with the achievements of and commitment of our volunteers, most particularly the Executive - who are under constant pressure to participate in and actively support the many initiatives hosted by the League. There are times when I've grumbled and wanted to give up in exasperation. There have been times when others have provided me strong assistance and support. I'm impressed by the dedication that continues to be shown by those Executive members who have been around for many years and the experience they bring to bear; and am amazed by the energy and ideas that have come forth from the relative newcomers. The new initiatives that have developed in the past year are a surprise and delight. I'm pleased to have been associated with such a diverse and dedicated group, and proud of the contributions I have been able to make.

Greeting Cards
Agnes Brennan, Coordinator

The past year I have issued the following cards – all in the neighbourhood are delivered by my husband, Jim. Only a handful was mailed.

Anniversary	2
Births	1
Congratulations	3
Farewell	2
Get Well	10
Good Luck	2
Sympathy	18
Thank You	4
Thinking of You	21
Total	63

We send cards whenever asked for and for whatever occasion; finding it an enjoyable contribution in this great community.

Often we send “Thinking of” cards when a “Get Well” is in appropriate.

Casino Expenditure Task Force
Natalia Krawetz, Chair

The Casino Expenditure Task Force was put in place by Executive to provide a forum for the rational dispersal of \$50,000.00 in casino funds accumulated to August of 2007. We received permission from the Gaming Commission to extend the time period by which these funds were to be expended; otherwise they would have to have been returned. Members of the task force are David Beckman and Marg Bowler (representing Buildings and Grounds), David Salmon (representing Hall Bookings), Marge

Lilley (Historian), Doreen Leia (representing 45 Plus), Donna Jackson and C-Anne Robertson. The following tables outline our progress. The first shows the items eliminated from consideration; the second, the items which have been or are in the process of being purchased; and the third, items remaining (most of which will have to be purchased with other funds, since we have almost spend our allotment).

The bulk of the purchasing and installation of equipment and overseeing of repairs and refurbishment has rested with two individuals, David Beckman and David Salmon, who have worked tirelessly to achieve the Task Force's objectives.

On behalf of Buildings and Grounds, David Beckman has taken charge of the purchase and installation of major equipment such as a commercial-grade range and a new water heater (the latter which was installed on an emergency basis in order to meet Public Health requirements for our Playschool). He has also ensured the repair and refurbishment of major aspects of the Hall and Rink Shack infrastructure including locks, hinges, weatherstripping, caulking, door replacement, and major roof repairs. Each of these tasks has consisted of searching for appropriate contractors, site visits to determine the most appropriate equipment, numerous visits to the hall to assess requirements and supervise installations or repairs, and detailed follow up. His contributions are marked on the tables below by * and are more fully outlined in the 2nd Vice-President's report.

In representing Hall Bookings on this Task Force, David Salmon volunteered to oversee the purchase and installation of various items that would improve the desirability of our hall as a venue. This included the purchase, loading and delivery, unpacking, and scotchguarding of 190 upholstered chairs, as well as 48 lighter banquet tables and two dollies. He was assisted by Harvey Humbke, Bill MacDonald, Deborah McGuire, C-Anne Robertson, Tristan Salmon and myself; many thanks to Louise and Leanne Humbke who provided cold drinks, a welcome refreshment after hours of unpacking equipment in the heat. He also oversaw the dispersal of our old banquet tables and chairs. On our behalf he has recently purchased a new ladder and a carpet shampooer/upholstery cleaner. In addition, he continues to work on the installation of more sophisticated audio-visual equipment so that hall users have more options. This has resulted in his taking on the responsibility for monthly movie nights for kids (as of February 2008). David Salmon's contributions are marked by **.

My deepest thanks to the both of them for their commitment and dedication to these tasks.

ITEMS ELIMINATED FROM CASINO EXPENDITURE TASK FORCE

ITEMS	RATIONALE
Furnace: new, low energy	Water heater took priority.
Kitchen Equipment: freezer	Current one working well. Not highly used.
Scaffolding	No longer needed.
Office: Flat screen /new computer	Need is for laser printer instead (Publicity needs it for cost-effective signage). Put on budget for 2008.
CD player for existing video set-up	Playschool doesn't need it. Will be brought forward at Executive Committee in September. Family Activities <i>has plans for a Xmas Shopping day (where parents could drop their kids at the hall while the adults do their shopping) and this equipment would be very useful for it.</i>

EXPENDITURES TO DATE: CASINO EXPENDITURE TASK FORCE

AUTHORIZED ITEMS	CURRENT STATUS	TO DATE
Water Heater & Water Mixer Valves*	Completed	\$10,974.18
Kitchen Equip: fridge*	Completed	\$571.28
Kitchen Equip: stove*	Completed	\$7,279.02
Locks & door seals*	Completed	\$2,627.77
Hall repairs*: caulking, weather sealing, ceiling repairs in Playschool & men's washroom, concrete landings outside entrances, sink taps, BBQ	All items repaired/completed except: concrete landings & BBQ. BBQ currently being dealt with by Al Bowler.	
Roof repairs*	Completed	\$1,060.00
Rink Shack* – new exterior doors & frames	Est. rec'd. Awaits decision on building's future. Meanwhile repairs have been done to existing doors.	\$736.16
Banquet Tables **	Completed (48 bought)	\$2,645.25
Chair dollies**	Completed (2 bought)	\$318.85
Stacking Chairs** - including scotch guarding & delivery	Completed (190 bought)	\$4,956.50
Ladder for Hall**	Completed 01/08	Both items: \$393.73
Carpet shampooer with upholstery attachment**	Completed 01/08	
LCD Projector and assoc. accessories**	Installed 01/08; further work required. Final cost may vary from estimate of \$7,586.31	Awaiting final cost. Miscellaneous related items: \$117.02 Deposited \$3,000.00
TOTAL EXPENDED		\$34,679.76

* = Items whose purchase and installation was undertaken by David Beckman.

** = Items whose purchase and installation was undertaken by David Salmon.

ITEMS REMAINING FOR CASINO EXPENDITURE TASK FORCE

BUILDINGS & GRDS	PRIORITY	COMMENTS
GFI: exterior electrical plugs	A	
Hall repairs: concrete landings @outside entrances	A	
Painting: hall interior	Considered necessary	Deferred until New Executive installed in 2008
Storage organizer(s)	Considered necessary and modest expense.	Marge Lilley will purchase.
Exterior sign by hall	B, fits Goal 4	David Salmon investigating.
Repair/refurbish BBQ.	B, fits Goal 2	Al Bowler undertaking.
Signage at 4 corners of community.	B, fits Goal 4	David Salmon investigating.
Card tables	B	Marg Bowler to advise David Salmon.
Display case (trophies)*	B but not urgent	Carpenter has been recommended; will pursue in 2008.
Benches: 2, senior-friendly	C if chairs are working; A if not.	M. Bowler looking at benches. Yellow chairs are currently being used in lieu and may be sufficient. So far the only problem is that someone keeps moving the chairs.
Leaf Blower	C	
Wall repair – east hall wall	On hold	Est. rec'd. On hold. Some repair made. Damage appears less extensive than originally thought.
Rink Shack: wash-rooms (2) conversion to storage	On hold	Estimate pending. On hold until building's future determined.
Rink Shack* – new exterior doors & frames	On hold	Est. rec'd. Awaits decision on building's future. Meanwhile repairs have been done to existing doors.

PRIORITY CLASSIFICATIONS

Category A: Is critical to our aim of operating in a responsible and safe manner (in the management of all our resources (physical infrastructure, programs, human and financial resources (e.g., new water heater to comply with Health Board regulations)

Category B: Promotes a goal established at the 2007 Planning Meeting. Example: LCD projector so we can host free movies for kids is in keeping with Goal #2.

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| <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. More community get togethers/make the League and Hall the centre of community 2. More/new program activities & family events 3. Safety (A safe community at all times and in all seasons) 4. Effective communication (community outreach) 5. Sustain Coronation School 6. Being proactive/prepared for Redevelopment 7. Community infrastructure (monitoring, lobbying for improvement) |
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Category C: ?

STANDING COMMITTEES

Buildings & Grounds

Marg Bowler, Chair and Daytime Contact

The Buildings and Grounds Committee undertook a thorough walk-through and assessment of all our facilities in the spring, to determine their condition and the repairs and refurbishments needed. This was followed by participation in Park Clean Up Day. Our focus was on the Rink Shack. With the help of David Beckman, Brianne and Ross Bursey, Dave Hill, Harvey Humbke, Donna Jackson, Natalia Krawetz, Bill MacDonald, and C- Anne Robertson, all the materials and equipment in the various rooms of the Rink Shack was sorted and allocated to particular rooms.

Facilities and equipment require maintenance and upgrading as they age. Maintenance has included having the hall carpet cleaned on the average of three times the past year; the price each time was \$85.00 plus an extra \$40.00 when they had to come back because the carpet was heavily soiled. Repairs have included the re-alignment and servicing of all locks and hinges, new weather stripping and caulking to improve energy efficiency, fixing the furnaces to improve hall heating, and re-sealing the roof because it was leaking. The office was repainted. Marg Pratley keeps the kitchen in good shape. A new grease trap has been put in and has had to be cleaned out once, just recently. Ed Sushynski has volunteered his time to help with plumbing. In the winter, maintenance includes snow shovelling. We are fortunate to have Fred Gill who volunteers his time and his truck to shovel our parking lot every winter. I made arrangements for Terry Dalglish to shovel our front walk so that pedestrians have safe access.

Our biggest supporters in terms of maintenance are Kai and Marie Iverson, our hall cleaners. Not only do they keep our hall in tip-top shape, they also do many extras such as picking up supplies, washing and keeping track of all our tea towels, reporting doors being unlocked, lights left on, etc. Last but not least the CLEANLINESS of our hall is something of which we are proud and for which we thank the Iversons.

We've replaced several pieces of equipment and furnishings through our representation on the Casino Expenditure Task Force:

- A commercial-grade range
- A more energy-efficient refrigerator
- A water heater with temperature control valves in the washrooms to prevent being scalded
- A bar refrigerator on wheels - the old one was top heavy and without wheels it was extremely difficult and dangerous to move into place
- 190 upholstered chairs for greater seating comfort
- 2 dollies to move the chairs
- 48 banquet tables that are lighter to assemble
- A safer, multi-use ladder for the hall, to replace the unstable wooden one which wasn't high enough for our purposes.
- A carpet/upholstery shampooer to look after minor spills and keep the chairs in good order.

- Office furniture (as outlined in the Secretary's report).

David Beckman and I represent Buildings and Grounds on this Task Force along with David Salmon (representing Hall Bookings) who was in charge of some of the purchases listed.

We've sold our former chairs and tables, though a few tables and chairs were retained for other uses. For example, there are four chairs in the front hall so that seniors have a comfortable and stable place on which to sit while taking off winter boots. And some chairs are useful as stabilizers; young children can hang on to them as they learn to skate on our rink.

All of these activities also relate to my role as Daytime Contact. I have opened the door on several occasions, so that people who have work to do in the building may get in. Also I have answered many phone calls pertaining to hall rentals such as: "Who is in the hall and at what time?" and "What time do they go in and what time do they go out?"

Rink matters have been largely handled by David Beckman and are described in his report (2nd Vice President). I contacted Paul Iverson and encouraged him to consider the rink

caretaker job. David Beckman supervises Paul's work and oversees all aspects of the rink and rink shack. He has been helped by a number of volunteers: Bob McGlennon who constructed a framework for skates, helmets and jackets in the rink's dressing room; Al Bowler and David Salmon who have helped repair broken doors; and Les Abbott who helped with the rink's sound system. Kai and Marie Iverson volunteered their help in cutting boards, and in the painting and cleaning associated with the rink.

Repairs and clean up because of vandalism continue to plague us especially around the rink area. We have replaced two Rink Shack doors, as well as repairs to the rink gate and boards. And there is always the clean up of broken glass. My thanks to Pearl Biggar for painting over some of the most unsightly graphics of Rink Shack graffiti.

My thanks to everyone who has helped and most especially to Harvey Humbke and David Beckman. A great deal of thanks goes from me to David Beckman who has filled in as Buildings and Grounds coordinator as well as Rink Overseer, in addition to being 2nd Vice-President.

Family Programs
Michelle Schurek,
Chair since June 2007 Executive Committee Meeting

Indoor Playground: North Glenora Indoor Playground (N.G.I.P.) reduced its fees in October, to a \$1 drop-in fee, \$10/single parent family per year, \$20/dual parent family per year. N.G.I.P. lined up several activities for 2007-2008, including a Toy Exchange, Clothing Exchange, and Christmas Party. There was an influx of participation in November and the group grew to seven full-time families and at least five regular drop-in participants. The NGIP executive is enthusiastic about 2008 and the opportunity to continue building neighbourhood friendships.

Babysitting Cooperative: A co-op is a group of families that pool their babysitting needs and availability, without the exchange of money. Our Babysitting Co-op launched in September with four participating families, and a fifth one joined in November. It has had steady use and there is still room for more families to join.

Outdoor Rink: “Family Night” was included in the schedule at the rink for the 2007-2008 year, a program that saw marginal success in December. This event allows member families from our neighbourhood to host a Friday night at the rink, and the community league provides hot chocolate. This time can include unstructured skating time, games, races, etc. The host family is encouraged plan the time (6-9 p.m.) as an opportunity for friends and neighbours to get out and enjoy the winter weather.

Green Shack Program (Summer Playground Supervision): The Green Shack program ran for seven weeks at our playground. The program was set up with soccer camps in the morning and playground supervision in the afternoon. Advertising was not as timely as in 2006, so the soccer camps were not as well attended. Our city staff was fantastic, available for the kids and interested in making their time enjoyable. A core group of five kids was there regularly, with as many as twelve participating on any given afternoon.

Summer Day Camp: We had scheduled a repeat of 2006’s day camp “Wizards and Wands” but lacked sufficient enrolment to run it. Feedback from the community suggested that we change the theme each year.

Turkey Supper: The turkey supper was a great success! We sold out almost two weeks before the event, and there were so many volunteers who helped out:

- David Beckman – Turkey Carver
- Marg Bowler - Groceries and Cook
- Agnes Brennan - Ticket Sales, Greeter
- 45 Plus - Setting Tables
- Louise Humbke –Various Chores Before Supper
- Beth Ingram - Ticket Sales
- George & Elizabeth Jakeway - Food Service
- Donna Jackson - Advertising, Ticket Printing, Guest Book Pages
- Megan Jakeway - Decorations, Hall Set Up and Kitchen Clean-Up
- Doreen Leia - Cook
- Jennifer Myroon - Cook

- Cara & Mike Roemmich - Food Service
- Patricia Rooker - Food Service
- David Salmon – Sound System Set Up
- Melissa Steinke - Ticket Sales, Child Supervision After Supper
- Dave Van Meter - Hall Set Up

Playschool
Maki Blazeovski, President

North Glenora Playschool reopened its doors in September 2007. With the help from Leslie McGlennon, a fellow community member and parent on the Coronation School Parent Advisory Board, and C-Anne Robertson, NGCL President, we were able to get all permits and licenses to open our doors.

The Playschool started running classes five days per week from 9:00 to 11:30. Unfortunately, there wasn't the entire summer to advertise so children were already registered in other preschools thus enrolment was not large enough to financially continue with running classes 5 days per week. In October, classes were combined and have been running three times a week on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

In November, the Playschool held a Silent Auction & Chilli dinner to raise money. The event was highly successful, raising over \$4500 in net profit to help pay for teacher salaries, supplies and fieldtrips. However, the next two months did come with challenges: getting parents to take executive duties, a shift in enrolment, resignation of the teacher, struggles

to find a new teacher and ensuring a person with first-aid was in the classroom at all times until the new teacher received her certificate so to comply with Child Services guidelines.

As of February 2008, our enrolment is at 8 children. Our teacher is doing a great job and is enjoying her position. We are currently preparing for our Registration night in March. My hopes is that parents from our own community step up to take on executive positions, as I have noticed that those who live in our community have a more vested interest in making this playschool succeed versus those who do not live in the community. This has been a tough starter year but I foresee success in the years to come. With changes in demographics in our community and getting the word out that North Glenora has an operating playschool and a great, qualified teacher, I believe we will have a thriving program for many years to come.

Note: Playschool now reports to the League Executive through Family Activities which is why its report has been inserted here.

45 Plus
Agnes Brennan, President

The 45 Plus group had a busy year. The following is a list of activities and tours we participated in and the attendance at each.

<u>ACTIVITIES</u>		<u>Attendance</u>
Jan	Whist Drive	12
Feb	Cards and Games	14
Mar	Musical Evening with 'The Running Boards'	15
Apr	Pot Luck Supper. Entertainment by the Bert & Millie Lower & Granddaughter Erica	43
Sep	Pot Luck supper. Entertainment by the "Recycled Rhythm Rousers"	33
Oct	Cards and Games	10
Nov	"Christmas Lights" slides by Doug Cowan	18
Dec	Pot Luck Supper. Entertainment by Derek Saunders	54

<u>TOURS</u>		<u>Seats</u>
Apr	Bashaw Dinner Theatre	24
Jun	Rosebud Theatre "The Good Doctor"	6
Aug	Sylvan Lake Lunch Cruise	9
Nov	Christmas Mystery Tour	12

<u>GARAGE SALES</u>		<u>Profit</u>
Spring	Three Tables	\$400.00
Fall	Concession	\$340.00
	Transferred to the Community League:	\$740.00

OTHER ENDEAVORS

Sending an assortment of cards.

Executive meetings were held for the most part on the first Tuesday of the month. Functions were held on the last Friday of the month. Occasionally the dates were changes due to holidays of community events requiring the hall.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME AT OUR MEETINGS AND FUNCTIONS

Hall Bookings
David Salmon, Chairman

The Hall Bookings position includes being responsible for all keys to the buildings, the security system, and rental and non-rental bookings of the hall. The hall was rented 86 times for a total of \$15,636.00, as shown below:

Month	# Rentals	Revenue (\$) Incl. applicable cleaning fee
Jan	7	1,200.00
Feb	6	950.00
Mar	10	1,887.50
Apr	5	762.50
May	6	1,000.00
June	9	1,475.00
July	6	1,700.00
Aug	7	1,586.00*
Sept	7	1,225.00**
Oct	6	800.00
Nov	7	1,350.00
Dec	10	1,700.00
TOTAL	86	15,636.00

* \$56.00 in additional cleaning fees and \$30.00 for water that was left running.

**\$50.00 donation for funeral tea donation

Our annual contract with the Wild Rose Old Tyme Fiddlers has continued to the satisfaction and delight of both parties. Attendance at their Thursday evening events has included a

number of North Glenora residents who enjoy fiddle music and the opportunity for socializing. We have continued our practice of renting the hall to non-members once a month, on average, to bolster our revenue. However our manner of handling such rentals has had to adapt to increasing concerns about liability that are facing all community leagues who rent halls. Now rentals to non-members require that they provide proof of their own liquor liability insurance. We have also had to limit the number of times an individual can rent in a year (on a discretionary basis) and have undertaken spot inspections while our facility is being rented.

To assist those who are interested in booking the hall, we've added a link to the NGCL website (www.ngcl.org) that enables anyone to determine when the hall is available to use. (On the website, go to the bottom of the page and scroll down.)

Thanks to Bev Dietrich for handling this role while I was away during my summer vacation and to Kai and Marie Iverson for keeping the hall so clean for our renters.

**Historian
Marge Lilley**

Photos of all major events have been taken and filed in albums along with appropriate descriptions. Newspaper clippings have also been filed. Research into North Glenora history is ongoing. Thanks for Avril Glenn for her assistance.

**Membership
Harvey Humbke, Chairman**

2007-2008 MEMBERSHIPS TO DATE

Membership Type	Number
Family	98
Single-Parent Family	19
Adult (single or couple)	110
Senior (single or couple)	78
TOTAL	305

Thanks to the following volunteers who canvassed for memberships this past year: Sandy Abraham, Lloyd Bowhay, Marg Bowler, Terry Dalgliesh, Corrine Eckert, Catharina Fraser, Dave Hill, Mary Ann Hughes, Neil Lang, Doreen Leia, Marge Lilley, Bauni MacKay, Karen Meyers, Twila Nakonechny, Irene Paley, Marg Pratley, Beth Querengesser, Cara Lee Stevenson, Lil Steward, Auddie Taylor, and Rhonda Van Heyst.

Neighbourhood Security

Pearl Biggar, Chair

Neighbourhood Security is the umbrella for two League-related programs: Safe Parent and Neighbourhood Watch.

Safe Parent: It has been a busy year with the Safe Parent (formerly Block Parents) Association. There have been many changes over the past year and we are getting ready to print new educational materials, coloring books etc. which should be ready for distribution in the near future. The Safe Parent House was a success at Capital Ex this summer with many dedicated volunteers working at the House to make sure all of the lost children at the Ex were safe. The big focus this year was the distribution of new Safe Parent signs for Safe Parent members. It has been an ongoing process with most areas completed. Thank you again for all the volunteers working the casino and ongoing bingos.

- If you have an old Block Parent Sign and have not been contacted for an update of your information please phone Karen at the office at 421-3419.

Neighbourhood Watch: It has been a busy year for Neighbourhood Watch. Denise Thursby is the new Program Director and she has been busy liaising with Edmonton Police **Service about the Auto Dialer**. Using this Dialer, information is sent by phone to homes throughout our neighbourhood and the city about hotspots. These hotspots include a rash of break and enters, theft from auto, or thefts occurring in specific areas of the city. Preventative tips have been provided by Edmonton Police Service liaison Constable Tricia Gagne who is assigned to our area; these tips are placed in the *North Glenora Community News*. You can also access Crime Prevention Tips at www.edmonton.police.ab.ca. We had an informative Identity Theft Night with Lloyd Kenney in the fall with many tips on preventing this kind of theft.

- If you see anything suspicious happening in your community, please call the Police Dispatch Center at 423-4567 immediately.
- If you have information that may lead to an arrest and wish to remain anonymous, please call Crime Stoppers at 1-800-222-8477.
- If you would like a newsletter or become involved with Neighbourhood Watch please call the office at 421-3428.

North Glenora community news



2007 ANNUAL REPORT

2007 Budget Items:

Expense Items:	
Website(2007):	
Internet url:	\$75.00
Total	\$75.00

Newsletter/Publicity:

Printer:	\$3,750.00
Stationery:	405.00
Total	\$4,155.00

2007 Distribution:

Carrier Fees	\$1,290.00
Envelopes:	30.00
Postage:	240.00
Total:	\$1,560.00

Expenses:	\$5,715.00
Revenue:	\$2,534.00

Net Loss: (\$3,181.00)

Statistics:

1 Issue X 12 Pages
9 Issues X 14 Pages
Total = 138 Pages

138 X 905 + 75 copies =
124,965 total pages

Average Cost/Issue = \$571.50

Average Cost/Newsletter = \$ 0.63

Average Cost/Page = \$ 0.045

**Sept 7th Community Day
Expense \$525.23**

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE REPORT

NGCL WEBSITE: (www.ngcl.org)

We posted more information and had events prominently displayed from our home page during 2007!

- Website information was updated at least once per month
- Website space is donated and maintained at no charge to NGCL
- A yearly fee of approximately \$75.00 is paid to maintain our URL
- The monthly NGCL Newsletter and Executive Meeting Minutes are posted on our website in Adobe pdf format – NOW IN COLOUR!

NEWSLETTER DISTRIBUTION:

- 10 Issues were printed by the friendly and efficient services of Lasertext on 118 Avenue and distributed to North Glenora homes by 6 carriers
- We welcomed Sue Emilson who is doing a great job with the distribution duties plus one new carrier.
- We increased carrier fees this year to 15 cents per newsletter, which means we pay each carrier approximately \$20.00 each month for their route of between 130 – 175 homes.
- We have a list of 15 contacts we mail to each month plus to anyone who places an advertisement. Each newsletter costs approximately \$1.00 to mail.

Publicity / Newsletter

- 10 regular issues, averaging 14 pages each were prepared and published during 2007
- Advertising invoices for 2007 totaled \$2,534.00 up from our 2006 total of \$2,162.50 – and surpassing our 2005 high of \$2,389.50 as well as exceeding previous years: 2004 - \$2,121.25, 2003 - \$1,926.25

2007 Accomplishments

- We produced bigger issues than every before in 2007.
- Publicity hosted the September 7th Information and Registration evening and served a free supper to over 100 North Glenora residents.

2008 Goals

- Continue to actively participate on the Community League Executive to better serve the current needs of North Glenora residents
- Assist with the update of the NGCL Policies Manual for 2008
- Work with membership to develop an email contact list for members with email.
- I am still seeking a replacement to take over the chair of the Publicity Committee and pass along all resources for newsletter and website as I feel the position needs to be revitalized with new people with new ideas for the newsletter and website.
- We investigated the possibility of changing our Newsletter format to a shared newspaper format published by Calder Publications and delivered via mass mail out by Canada Post. Other communities in our area have already converted to this method and the door is still open for us to follow their lead in the future. If no one in our community steps forward to take over Publicity by September 2008 I will pursue our option to publish and distribute with Calder Publication.

Welcoming Committee
Elizabeth Chomin, Chairperson

Committee Members: Annette Anderwald, Marg Bowler, Bill MacDonald and Elizabeth Turner

About 30 to 40 new residents were welcomed, visited and given a “Welcoming Package.” This Package consists of a flyer on the NGCL (designed by Donna Jackson) with a coupon that can be redeemed for a complimentary membership, information on Coronation School, and a variety of brochures about City programs that might be of interest (such as Neighbourhood Watch, off-leash parks for walking dogs). Referrals were made by phone calls from neighbours, from the new residents themselves, or from watching “for sale” signs.

Those visited are given an NGCL flyer with a coupon that can be redeemed for a complimentary membership. According to Harvey Humbke (Membership Chairman) eight households choose to redeem them. While we do keep a list of addresses visited for our records, we gave new residents the choice of whether or not to provide their name to us out of respect for Alberta’s privacy laws.

As a matter of interest, some information about neighbourhood housing prices has been provided. In 2007, 41 homes were sold in North Glenora at an approximate average home price of \$400,000 with two exceptions: one house sold for \$649,900 and another, for \$870,000. Further information is provided in the tables below.

Edmonton Housing Prices
January 2006 to July 2007

Type	Price	Qualifying Household Income*
Standard Two-Storey	\$376,060	\$89,644
Detached Bungalow	\$387,500	\$90,330
Townhouse	\$289,125	\$66,975
Condo	\$266,000	\$61,329

* Based on a 25% down payment and a 25-year mortgage loan at a five-year fixed rate, excluding maintenance fees. Source: “Edmonton’s Cost of Living.” RBC, January 2008.

Average House Price in Edmonton
January 2006 to July 2007

Date	Average House Price*
January-July 2006	\$230,188
January-July 2007	\$336,658

* Based on properties sold through the Multiple Listing Service.
Source: Canadian Real Estate Association, 2007.

Planning and Transportation Committee
Bill MacDonald, Chairperson

Committee Members: Bill MacDonald (chairperson), Annette Anderwald, Don Eastcott, Frank French, Suzanne McAfee, Cole Pederson.

We met once as a committee in 2007, on April 30. During the year several committee members participated in various activities, described briefly below.

Specific Activities

Infrastructure: Frank and Margaret French, Nick Brine, and I, surveyed the condition of streets, lanes and sidewalks in the summer; Frank and Bill met with two city staff to discuss our findings. N.G. is tentatively scheduled for restoration in the next five years. Only one person in the community responded to an article in the newsletter to identify problem areas on the streets.

Bus Rapid Transit: Cole continued to represent N.G. on the stakeholders committee. City Council brought the whole process to a halt in December, deciding bus rapid transit would not be implemented in the city, but LRT would become the main focus.

Mature Neighbourhood Action Group: Suzanne attended meetings during the year. This group, representing many mature neighbourhoods in the city continues to develop. It functions under the auspices of the Edmonton Federation of Community Leagues.

Variations: A few have been received during the year, none were significant. (Variations relate to housing or building redevelopment in the community and the league receives a notice if someone wants to exceed the regulations.)

Glenora Developments: I attended a couple of public meetings in March and

May. The 142 St. and Stony Plain Road development is still ongoing; the December public hearing has been delayed until 23 January, 2008 (City Council eventually gave the go-ahead to the development).

Smart Choices and Focus Edmonton: City Plan: These are city initiatives regarding development in the city. They are ongoing, with a possible workshop in February 2008 addressing residential infill principles.

Secondary Suites: The city has implemented a program to legalize secondary suites; in mature neighbourhoods they are to be permitted only be near industry or apartments.

Patio Homes: Residents in the patio homes have been receiving restricted leases. Something may begin to happen this year. I talked with Paul Gibson of Westcorp in July, but no information was forthcoming and nothing has happened since then.

Sports Activities: Soccer
Guy Sopiwnyk, Coordinator

In 2007, we had four soccer teams that played on North Glenora fields:

- An Under Six Years of Age Mixed Team coached by Curtis Steinke.
- An Under Eight Years of Age Boys' Team coached by Mel Watamaniuk and myself.
- An Under Eight Years of Age Girls Team coached by Curtis Dylke.
- An Under Ten Years of Age Girls' Team coached by Kent Hughes and Douglas Woodstra.

Pictures of these teams are displayed in the Hall trophy case; thanks to Marge Lilley for making the copies and setting them in frames.

I am particularly pleased that the majority of participants were from North Glenora. This meant that I was able to ensure that the teams played on our fields, rather than elsewhere. NGCL hosted the soccer wind-up party (organized by Leslie McGlennon) and it was a great success. I look forward to the new season and hope we can increase the number of teams and supports we have.

SPECIAL EVENTS REPORTS

Casino **Dave Hill, Coordinator**

The casino (held about every 18 months to two years) is the main source of our League's revenue. The May casino raised **\$71,887.12** (49,222.71 from the slots and \$22,664.41 from the tables).

Thanks to the volunteers who made this possible: Pearl Biggar, Steve Bilodeau, David Beckman, John Bielech, Agnes Brennan, Jim Brennan, Sheila Brown, Dave Cullen, Kathy Cullen, Bev Dietrich, Loretta Dueck, Don Eastcott, Frank French, Margaret French, Elaine Gibson, Jan Hardy, Mary-Ann Hughes, Harvey Humbke, Donna Jackson, Natalia Krawetz, Neil Lang, Joe Lennon, Faye Lytle, Bill MacDonald, Bauni MacKay, Leslie McGlennon, Cole Pederson, Elaine Pederson, Karen Poitras, Mark Poitras, Don Reynolds, C-Anne Robertson, Auddie Taylor, John Taylor, Laura Schneider, Blaine Steward, and Tony Thibadeau. Special thanks to Bill MacDonald for helping to arrange for volunteers.

Garage Sales **Kay Wannamaker, Coordinator**

Both the Spring and Fall Garage Sales were a great success with lots of people selling as well as attending. The hamburgers were delicious and enjoyed by many. The Spring Garage Sale netted \$168.24. Thanks to Pat Bachen, Jack and Marion Fernhout, Natalia Krawetz, Jim MacNeil, Bill MacDonald, Mark McIssac, Wendy Sauvé, Gene Wannamaker and Paul Wannamaker, for help.

The Fall Garage Sale netted \$136.60. Thanks to Jack and Marion Fernhout, Marg and Frank French, Jim MacNeil, Blaine and Jason Steward, Gene Wannamaker and Paul Wannamaker for their help.

The Spring Garage Sale concession was run for the Executive by Pearl Biggar with the help of many volunteers: Gail Black, Marg Bowler, Cy Bradshaw, David Beckman, Agnes Brennan, Jim Brennan, Harvey Humbke, Doreen Leia, C-Anne Robertson, Lil Steward, David Van Meter, Raini Naidu, and Marg Pratley.

The Fall concession was organized and run by the 45 Plus Program. Thanks to everyone for making these sales a success.

The Garbage (Re-Use) Fair
Marg French and Wendy Sauvé, Coordinators

Approximately 300 people attended our annual Garbage Fair on May 12th, 2007. There were displays by Acorn Studios, Bits and Pieces, City of Edmonton, City of Edmonton Master Composters, Coronation School, Edmonton Naturalization Group, and Sandy Harcourt. Materials were gathered for distribution to the following outlets: Acorn Studios, Alberta Distribution Relief Agency (ADRA), Bits and Pieces, Catholic Social Services, City of Edmonton Green Shack Program, Cherry Dodd, House of Refuge Mission, Bob K, Little Treasures Day-care, Arlene Meldrum, Reuse Centre-City of Edmonton, and Rhonda van Heyst. We were able to return \$38 to NGCL from concession sales. Thanks to Westmount Safeway and Tim Horton's for their donations. Thirty-four volunteers (including many who had displays and also helped out) gave 182 hours of their time to this

event. In addition, as co-ordinators we had approximately 20 additional hours of preparation time. Volunteers included people from outlets, those who helped with displays, Coronation School students, home schoolers, past faithful volunteers, master composters, and community members. Our thanks to Sarah Austin, Anna Chamberlain, Mia Coco, Michael Driscoll, Tristan Eckersley, Aileen Ferguson, Frank French, Margaret French, Tom French, Sandy Harcourt, Nicola Harper, Pat Hill, Marlene Jurykovsky, Georgia Kuchinsky, Teresa Kuchinsky, Mary Locke, Arlene Meldrum, Katie Oltsher-Shook, Jessica Ralstin, Marg Ralstin, Wendy Sauve, Tia Sauve-Maclsaac, Jaime Sauve-Maclsaac, Miroslav Septowski-Cook, Dave Shook, Dylan Shook, Jamie Sullivan, Kyle Surmon, Cloe Teufele, Elizabeth Turner, Benjamin Wolff von Selzam, Gudrun von Selzam, Montana Wolff von Selzam and Robin Wolfff von Selzam.

Mini-Parks and Gardens
Natalia Krawetz and Bill MacDonald, Coordinators

Mini-parks are maintained as part of the City's People and Parks volunteer program in which the League takes an interest. You may notice that some of the mini-parks in the neighbourhood are particularly well cared for: for example the parks along 107A Avenue at 133 St., 135 St., and 141 St. Only one of these has League volunteers. The others are cared for by residents participating in the City's volunteer program.

This year on behalf of the League, we looked after two mini-parks on 135 St., at 110A Avenue and 107A Avenue. Thanks to a host of volunteers, the one at 107A Avenue was well cared for and the problem with quack grass was kept under control. The same could not be said for the one on 110A Avenue which was plagued by a lack of volunteers. Our thanks to Pearl Biggar, Marg Pratley, Auddie Taylor and Paula Wintink for their hard work.

I (Natalia) plan to approach the residents that surround that particular mini-park and ask for their help, by letter. Volunteering to assist does not have to be particularly burdensome. There is a flutter of activity at the beginning and end of the growing season. Other than that, an hour once every week or two on the part of a group of residents would be all that it would take. However, the mini-park at 135 St. and 110A Avenue is a particularly challenging one because it gets a lot of street traffic related to Westmount Shopping Centre. As a result, it has a litter problem and can soon become unsightly if someone doesn't pick up the trash.

If there are volunteers, then that mini-park will be maintained. If not, I will notify the City which may then choose to remove all the plantings except for the large shrubs and care for it as it can. Unfortunately, City budget cuts mean that it will receive minimal care.

The gardens at the Hall received good care. Thanks to Cheryl Gill the rather sad looking bed beside the hall building was kept in good shape and the shrubs nicely trimmed. The raised garden bed in the parking lot was a riot of colour this year. Our thanks to Linda Corvec and the Girl Guides who meet at the hall and took as their community project the planting and care of annuals in that flower bed. Other than a small amount of vandalism (some people just couldn't resist chopping the heads of marigolds), it worked well. Thanks also the Marge Lilley for weeding and keeping the perennial part of the bed in good order, and to Marg Bowler and Stacey Peacock and her children for their help.



North Glenora Women

Living, learning and laughing

Report to the 2008 AGM

In April 2007, the NGCL Executive approved a proposal to establish a program called North Glenora Women, the goal of this program being ***“to build and support healthy relationships between North Glenora women thereby fostering a strong, vibrant and safe community in North Glenora”***.

The Program would consist of ***“ a monthly series of events for North Glenora women on various topics which would create opportunities for all women in our community to build and maintain relationships through conversation, activity and personal growth opportunities.”***

Budget considerations were that: ***“programming would be provided at minimal or no cost for participants by calling on the expertise of women living in North Glenora and their female contacts. Coffee/tea and treats would be sold on a cost-recovery basis.”***

So far the following events have been held and the attendance was as follows:

September 15/07	“Living Your Best Life in North Glenora” Guest Speakers - Hannah Shears & Marlene Chapman Of Andnow Centre	39
October 13/07	“Chocolate Tasting” Guest Speaker Carol of Carol’s Quality Sweets	21
November 17/07	“Women’s Health” Guest speaker – Dr. Doris Kent	34
December 15/07	“Festive Christmas Tea Party” Guest Speakers – Anna & Colleen Somerville of Acquired Taste Tea Company Entertainment by Loretta Dueck & Students	47
January 19/08	“The Prehistoric Diet” Guest Speaker – Annette Anderwald	36
February 16/08	“Love Month – Loving Mother Earth” Guest Speakers – Earth Sing Choir	30

Each month the events are described in the Community League newsletter. Promotional information about the next monthly event is included. I am presuming that the difficulty with the October newsletter delivery is the reason for the lower attendance in October, rather than an aversion to chocolate! Events are also promoted through a growing e-mail list of NGCL members and attendees, as well as by personal phone calls to those without email. We have not progressed to text-messages and have no plans to do so unless someone volunteers to provide the service.

We have been grateful each month to have the volunteer services of the North Glenora Women in Training, affectionately called NGWITS. These teenage girls, under adult supervision, handle registration, prepare food, clean up and are always eager to help.

Our events include a “Power of 2” prize draw to encourage women to introduce the program to other North Glenora women, a “wares to share” table of items for exchange, and a “services to share” table of community talents.

As proposed, the budget implications to NGCL of this program have been minimal. All Guest Speakers have graciously donated their time and talent and attendees have paid \$2.00 each for access to as much food and drink as they can consume. Costs covered by NGCL have been the Thank You gifts for speakers, display materials and a start-up food inventory.

Goals for the future are to:

- increase attendance, especially in the 18 - 45 age group
- develop a network of women who promote the events through personal contact
- receive lots of ideas for future events that would appeal to a wide range of women
- develop a succession plan for organizing events to ensure a long life for this program.

I am very pleased with the progress of the North Glenora Women events so far and look forward to more great events in 2008. Every women who lives in North Glenora is a encouraged to participate in this program as together we foster a strong, vibrant and safe community in which to live.

Thank you for your support

Elizabeth Turner
Program coordinator
North Glenora Women



Perennial Exchange
Annette Anderwald, Coordinator

A perennial exchange is an opportunity for residents to contribute outdoors plants they no longer need and trade them for ones they might like to try in their gardens. The exchange was held in the Spring thanks to help from Diane Hill, Frank French and Natalia Krawetz. Plans for one in the fall could not be realized. I am hopeful we will have two perennial exchanges in 2008, one in the spring and one in the fall.

Pub Nites
David Salmon, Coordinator

The concept of regular Pub Nites was proposed as a way to increase social opportunities for our members. Four Pub Nites were held in 2007 accommodating a range of 10 to 40 people a night. On such nights, adults are invited to bring a snack to share. Liquor and soft drinks are provided at rock bottom prices. Sometimes people set up games and it's been fun to

witness a serious poker match in progress. But mostly people come to meet and greet, to relax after the work week, and to enjoy a low-cost, fun evening in their own neighbourhood. Thanks to my wife, Deborah McGuire, and Guy Sopiwnyk for their help with these nights. I would also like to thank those people who attend pub nights and hopefully more will come in the future.

Scraptivity/Scraftivity
Rhonda Van Heyst & Elaine Pederson, Coordinators

Scraptivity was a monthly event to allow scrapbookers the opportunity to work on their projects on large work tables without being disturbed. It was then extended to include related paper crafts and re-named Scraftivity. We charged \$2.00 for an evening which included

unlimited refreshments and the potential of winning a door prize. Unfortunately good ideas don't always work in practice. While the event was well-advertised, many evenings we were the only ones present. And so Scraftivity has been scrapped.

SCHOOL LIAISON REPORT to the NGCL AGM of March 11, 2008

Bev Dietrich, League School Liaison

The School Liaison Position

The position as NGCL/Coronation School Liaison was created as a result of the League's concern about the sustainability of Coronation School. I took on the new position just over a year ago with my personal interests stemming from my younger son currently attending grade 4 and my older son having attended from Kindergarten to Grade 6 in the past. I have lived in North Glenora for 20 years and I could not imagine what it would be like without a school in our community, so I wanted to be a part of trying to save it. This is an area of mutual interest to both the League and Coronation School's Parent Council as well. So I was appointed to liaise between both groups.

The Relationship Between The League and Coronation School

The League has shown its support of Coronation School in the following ways:

- **Financially supporting the rolling signs that advertise the school.**
- **Planning complementary activities like scheduling the Community Day in conjunction with the School's Open House.**
- **Use of the Skating Rink.**
- **Providing space in its newsletter for information related to the school.**
- **Encouraging participation in school events and fundraisers, through our newsletter.**
- **Setting aside a dedicated bulletin board space in the League Hall for school notices.**
- **Including information about the school in its Welcome packages to new residents.**
- **Maintaining a binder (housed at the Woodcroft Library) on the school's sustainability.**

Achieving Sustainability Over The Long-term

When the whole process of the sustainability review began we were informed that there are benchmarks that have to be met. **The main benchmark is to increase the enrolment to 140 students or to show significant growth toward this benchmark by the 2010/2011 school year.** As part of the district sustainability review process there have been many meetings to develop a plan to increase enrolment and sustain the school.

The main strategy adopted to increase enrolment has been to introduce the International Baccalaureate Primary Years Programme (IBPYP). It was endorsed by the school, parents, community, and district especially since it fits well with the school's overall program. Over the past several years Coronation School has offered the International Baccalaureate Middle Years Programme (IBMYP) in Grade 6 and French in Grade 4 through Grade 6. This fits in well with the district offerings as the majority of our graduates attend the IBMYP at Westminster Junior High and have the opportunity to attend the IB Diploma Programme at Ross Sheppard High School. (For a description of the IB program, please refer to the *Explanatory Notes* at the end of

this report.) In addition to fitting well with other schools and district offerings, there is another strategic advantage: There is only one other Edmonton Public School that offers the IBPYP.

In September 2007, the school began the process of introducing the International Baccalaureate Primary Years Programme (IBPYP) for students in Kindergarten through Grade 5. In addition, French instruction is offered beginning in Kindergarten, as having a second language at a young age is always beneficial. At the present time, the teachers and principal have Level I, PYP training and are working with a consultant to learn how to teach the programme. They have been very dedicated to teaching it to our children. Full accreditation is a three to five year process and is explained in more detail at the end of this report (see *Explanatory Notes*).

Currently the enrolment is at 105 students, with two Special Needs programs at capacity. To continue the increase of enrolment several other strategies are being utilized:

- **Advertising through word of mouth, rolling signs, in local papers like community newsletters and The Examiner, the Education supplement in the Edmonton Journal, through events at the school, and flyer drops in surrounding areas.**
- **Contacting many child care centres and playschools and inviting those associated with them to special events at the school. Also providing Coronation School information for the associated parents.**
- **Holding an Open House on the evening of March 4th, which was quite well attended by interested parents and children for Kindergarten and Grade One.**

In February, 2008 I was approached by a parent in Woodcroft School to be a part of a group called the, 'Coalition of Community Schools'. The focus of this group is to have a stronger voice with the EPSB and to work together to keep our community schools open, by proving to the EPSB what a small school has to offer. I attended a public meeting at Woodcroft School on March 3rd which involved representatives of the school board and staff, Woodcroft School, its parent council, parents and community members, as well as Dovercourt's Principal. If Woodcroft School should close the EPSB is looking to send the students to Dovercourt School. In the event of closure, one Woodcroft parent suggested consideration of Coronation and Grovenor Schools, as well.

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At that meeting the EPSB was asked what it is looking for when making a decision to keep a school open. The answer was as follows: a school that offers 1) a well-balanced education program, 2) a partnership with other schools or amenities and 3) an enrolment number that cooberates with the percentage of space available in a school. I believe that Coronation School is well on its way to meeting these criteria:

- **First, it offers a well-balanced education program with the introduction of the IB Primary Years Programme, its accredited IB Middle Years Programme, and offering French as a second language.**
- **Second, it is in partnership with Westminster Jr. High School (an IB Middle Years School).**

- ***Third***, it has had a significant increase in enrolment since September 2006 (from 88 students to 105). The introduction of this Programme has influenced school enrolment particularly with the offering of French beginning in Kindergarten, according to Roma Paul, School Principal.

We have a lot of work ahead of us to continue the increase in enrolment, but also have a lot of plans and ideas in place to help continue the growth and keep our community school.

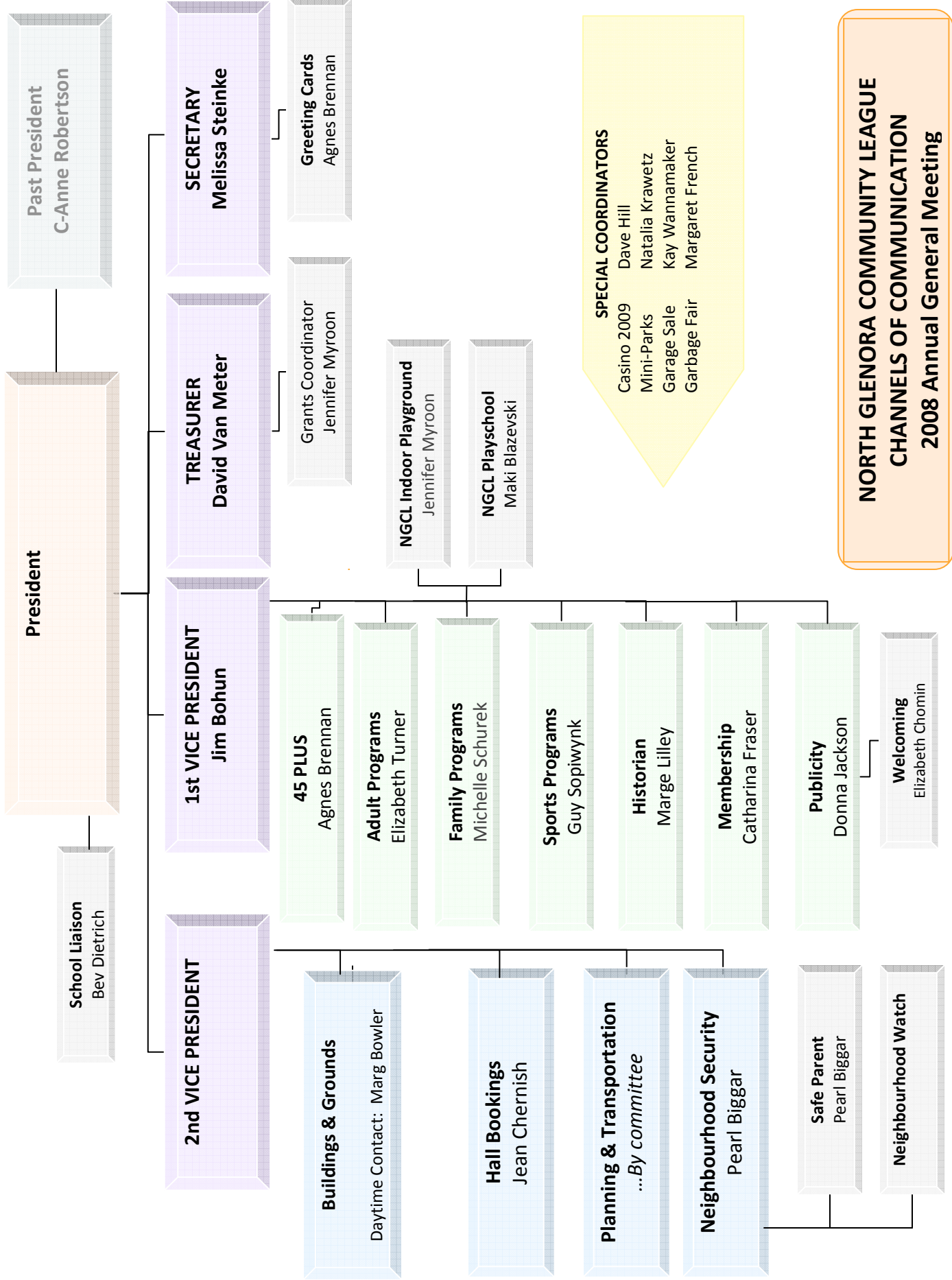
I am proud to be the League's School Liaison and I look forward to working with everyone over the next year.

Explanatory Notes:

The IBPYP Approach: The IBPYP is an international, transdisciplinary programme designed to foster the development of the *whole* child, encompassing social, physical, emotional and cultural needs in addition to academics. The aim of all IB programmes is to develop internationally minded people who, recognizing their common humanity and shared guardianship of the planet, help to create a better and more peaceful world. The IBPYP has a built-in character and citizenship program through the IB Learner Profile and Attitudes and is integrated into all learning situations and social interactions. The learning approach is inquiry based; meaning the learning approach is more focused on using learning content as a means to develop information-processing and problem-solving skills. There is more emphasis on "how we come to know" and less on "what we know". The more interested and engaged students are by a subject or project, the easier it will be to construct in-depth knowledge of it. The inquiry based approach can be explained as an old adage states:

**"Tell me and I forget, show me and I remember,
Involve me and I understand."**

The Accreditation Process: It is the intent of the school to make application for candidate status this spring or early fall. Once this application is made, the IBO team from New York will do an assessment and decide whether candidate status can be awarded. Once candidate status has been obtained, the school will work toward achieving accredited status. This time frame could be 3-5 years. To get accreditation another assessment will take place by the IBO team from New York. Each of these assessments is of significant cost to the school (e.g. \$7000 for the application to obtain candidate status).



**NORTH GLENORA COMMUNITY LEAGUE
CHANNELS OF COMMUNICATION
2008 Annual General Meeting**

FINANCIAL MATTERS
Treasurer's Report To
The North Glenora Community League (NGCL) Annual General Meeting
March 11, 2008

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2006 Financial Statement -----	attached to the end of this report
NGCL Profit and Loss Statement January 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007-----	follows page 10
NGCL Annual Budget 2008 With Reference to 2007 Budget and Actuals-----	follows page 14

FY 2006

By way of note: The League's fiscal year (FY) is the calendar year: January 1st to December 31st. Before the materials for a fiscal year can be submitted, I have to receive the Financial Statement from the previous fiscal year from our accountants (currently Jestin, Gibson & Ollis) because that Statement comes with a list of adjustments that need to be made. Only after those adjustments are made, can the starting balance for the next fiscal year be determined. Once that opening balance is determined, the relevant materials can be finalized and submitted for the preparation of a Financial Statement for that fiscal year. In other words, Financial Statements need to be prepared in sequence and each one is dependent upon and linked to the previous one.

You will recall that the 2005 Financial Statement was not available for the 2006 Annual General Meeting. It was brought to Executive Committee at its meeting in May 2007 and further reviewed by the Financial Committee (David Beckman and Agnes Brennan) over the summer. The necessary adjustments were made and then the materials for the 2006 fiscal year were submitted to Jestin, Gibson & Ollis in October 2007. The 2006 Financial Statement was received from Jestin, Gibson & Ollis on March 7, 2008 and is attached at the end of this Treasurer's Report. The billing for the preparation of the 2006 Financial Statement is \$2,200.00.

There are two items of note with respect to this Financial Statement:

- Rental income had increased significantly from its estimated \$5,000.00 to \$15,590.00 (as noted at the 2006 Annual General Meeting).
- Expenses for the rink were not fully realized because it wasn't operational for the whole season.

FY 2007

Revenues and Expenditures

The 2007 financial materials will be sent to Jestin, Gibson & Ollins for preparation of that Financial Statement as soon as the necessary adjustments can be made, based upon receipt of the 2006 Financial Statement which has just arrived. In the interim, I have presented in a Profit and Loss Statement which provides a summary of the actual revenue and expenses for the 2007 fiscal year, along with the proposed figures from the 2007 budget that was approved at the 2006 Annual General Meeting and the actual figures expended in 2006. This Statement is shown at the end of this section, following page 10.

Summary of Budget Items

The highlights of the 2007 year are presented below and make reference to the figures presented in the Profit and Loss Statement, as well as those presented in the Annual Budget 2008 With Reference to 2007 Budget and Actuals where for each item, its income and associated expenses are grouped together and a net balance is specified. The descriptions related to the items that follow are presented in the order in which they appear in the Annual Budget 2008 (which follows page 14).

Community Services

- The Newsletter is an essential service provided to our members and is always expected to run at a deficit, although it does take in some revenue from advertising. The deficit was \$5,089 (\$744 more than was expected) largely because there was \$509 less in advertising income than had been expected.

- Revenues from membership were less than expected by \$668 (\$7,082 compared to \$7,750 projected). We sold 297 memberships in 2007 compared to 318 the year before. In addition we provided 8 complimentary memberships to new residents as part of our policy of welcoming newcomers. And we incurred an additional expense for signs that canvassers could leave at houses where no one answered when they called.
- Community Skating/Rink Expenses: As shown in the Profit and Loss Statement, Rink Program Expenses were expected to be \$6,000.00. However there are several other budget items related to the rink's operations that are not included in this item. Therefore I have grouped all rink costs together in that Statement as a separate Operating Expense category with several sub-categories. This shows that the total rink expenses were \$7,496 compared to \$7,800 originally projected. Note that power and gas costs were significantly lower than projected but that there were increased costs associated the staffing because the rink was able to be opened and be fully operational (requiring a caretaker plus additional staff for supervision and flooding). Moreover repairs have been needed to both the rink shack and the rink itself because of repeated acts of vandalism.
- The treatment of casino funds was handled differently that was originally projected, as will be noted below.
- The Appreciation Dinner additional cost of \$511 was largely due to lack of clarity about what the category was to contain. This has been changed for the 2008 budget where this category now includes the President's Recognition Event and the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner.
- The Garbage Fair/Garages Sales brought in \$218 more revenue than had been expected (\$1,018 compared to \$800.00).
- The Operations Grant from the City was \$871 more than expected.

Community Programs

- One of the most important changes that impacted on our budget was in the increase in activities related to children: namely the re-establishment of Playschool, the continuation of Indoor Playground, having a Chair of Family Activities, and the continuation of Soccer.
 - Indoor Playgroup (Playground) revenue was \$105.00 higher than expected (\$355.00 compared to \$250.00).
 - Playschool was re-established in 2007 as a result of an inquiry at the last Annual General Meeting followed by dedicated work to have the doors open in September. As a result, Playschool is fully operational with revenue of \$4,865.
 - Family Activities took in somewhat less revenue than expected but also had fewer expenses; as a result, rather than operating at an expected deficit of \$100, it generated a net revenue of \$23.
 - Soccer was expected to bring in \$2,000 in revenue; it brought in \$1,342 which is \$658 less than expected. However the program is thriving; it has grown to four teams that play on North Glenora fields.
- 45 Plus brought in \$400.00 in revenue and none had been expected in the 2007 original budget.
- The Adult Committee budget was based on the expectation that it would be operational with a Chair and would generate a net of \$400; this was not the case. Instead, several new activities

were developed and run independently: North Glenora Woman, Pub Nites, and Scraftivity). All are expected to offset expenses by the revenue they generated. In total, there was \$147 of expenses that was not offset in this way.

- Grants: Our STEP grant was greater than expected, by \$543. However our Maintenance/Renovation Grant was considerably less: \$2,850.00 compared to the \$4,660.00 projected.

Support Services

- Hall revenue (rental income) continues to be higher than was originally expected, thanks in part to the continuity of the contract with the Wild Rose Fiddlers who rent the hall on a weekly basis. Also we continue to rent the hall to non-members on a limited basis. In total, \$14,175 was generated (compared to \$12,500 projected). With association interest and donation income, the total associated with hall revenue was \$17,179. However increasing concerns with liability have led us to institute and enforce the requirement for renter liquor liability insurance (non-members), as well as random inspections of events in progress.
- Payroll (summer): Costs associated with our STEP Grant (for the Summer Playground supervisor) were \$2,546 (\$546 more than expected). This Grant is used to offset some of the costs of hiring a supervisor for the Summer Playground Program. The 2007 projected budget had forecasted a STEP Grant of \$1,000.00 and \$2,000.00 in associated costs which would leave a deficit of \$1,000.00. As previously stated, we received some 50% more than was expected (\$1,543.36 compared to \$1,000.00); however, the costs we bore were more than expected, as well; the actual deficit was \$1,003 which compares reasonably favourably with the original projection.
- Hall Costs: Equipment Repairs/Upgrades to the hall were \$2,372 greater than projected, largely due to matters handled through the Casino Expenditure Task Force (described later); Costs associated with maintaining the hall were mostly as expected with the following exceptions: Hall power was up by \$541 (over the \$4,000 projected); hall gas was \$1,055 less than expected.
- Grounds (rink and rink shack) Costs have already been dealt with in the Community Services section, under Community Skating.
- Administrative – Office Supplies was \$1,735, considerably more than the \$500.00 in the budget due to two factors: 1) the Secretary's actual budget (which was more than usually allocated due to planned upgrading) was not taken into consideration when the 2007 budget was prepared; and 2) unexpended casino funds provided an opportunity for further upgrades (covered in detail by the Secretary in the Annual Report).
- Professional fees were \$2,356 (\$356 more than expected) and are an estimate of the fees due for the preparation of the 2007 Financial Statement based on notice from our accountants, Jestin, Gibson & Ollis, of a small fee increase. Note that there has been a decrease from last year's bill because more of the work has been prepared by myself rather than by the accounting firm.
- Administrative – Meeting Expenses of \$496 covered the costs associated with the President's Planning Meeting at which the 2007 goals (described in the Annual Report) were set, expenses associated from attending Edmonton Federation of Community League meetings, and the ID Theft seminar hosted by Neighbourhood Security. None of these items had been part of the 2007 projections.

Overall Summary

As shown on the last page of Annual Budget 2008, the balance remaining from the sum total of revenues and expenses was \$55,227. It cost the League \$45,461 to operate the hall in 2007, giving an average daily cost of \$126. This was not significantly different from what had been projected.

Financial Matters Related to the Alberta Gaming and Liquor Commission (AGLC)

Gaming is our major source of revenue, historically through bingos (which are no longer undertaken) and now through casinos in which we have permission to participate every 18 to 24 months. We are allotted funds from each casino in which we participate. Those funds are to be used within a specified period of time (usually about two years).

In 2007, we had approximately \$80,000 in unexpended casino funds that were due to have been spent by August. While a portion of these funds was allocated to ongoing expenses such as utilities, some \$50,000.00 was available for other expenditures.

We cannot carry over unexpended funds without specific written permission from the AGLC to do so and the reasons for which they allow carry over are limited: usually either to specific purchases (and reasons for why they couldn't be purchased before) or to a specific, longer-term plan such as extensive building program in which matching funds are being sought from other sources. So once permission had been received, Executive Committee established a Casino Expenditure Task Force to develop a plan and oversee the expenditure of these funds. The list of authorized items is detailed in the Annual Report (see Casino Expenditure Task Force); and the reasons behind these purchases are more fully described in the reports by the 2nd Vice President and the Secretary.

Essentially, we used those casino funds for a number of purchases that were capitalized, including:

- Water heater
- Refrigerator
- Stove
- Banquet Tables (48)
- Chairs (190)
- Chair Dollies (2)
- Office furniture

In addition, an LCD Projector and accompanying sound system are in the process of being installed so that additional programs, such as children's movie nights, can be offered.

Gaming Audits

Monies acquired by gaming can only be accounted for after valid expenditures have been incurred. In other words, we cannot count these monies as income until after we have paid for goods or services deemed appropriate by the Gaming Commission. The AGLC determines validity through periodic audit; that is, we are required to document each and every expenditure associated with the use of gaming monies and the AGLC is the final arbiter of whether or not we can be reimbursed for that expenditure with those monies.

During 2007 three audits were required:

- One Bingo Audit: There was a balance of \$5,300.00 left that was not accounted for by the previous bingo audit. Thus documentation for \$5,300.00 in valid expenditures was sent to the AGLC to cover the period up to January 31, 2007. I do not expect to have to prepare further bingo audits as we no longer have bingos.
- Two Casino Audits: One covering September 2005 to January 21, 2007 and the other, from February 1 to August 31, 2007.

My thanks to Donna Jackson, Natalia Krawetz and Bill MacDonald for their help in preparing the necessary documentation for the casino audits, for the preparation of these audits is a time-consuming process. For example in addition to my own hours of preparation, our last casino audit required 16 hours of photocopying and collation of the accompanying documentation.

Bank Account Balances and Investments

The balances in our various bank accounts as of the end of 2007 are shown in Table One below. As stated previously, we are restricted in terms of what we can spend the funds of certain accounts on, due to the source of those funds (e.g., AGLC). We have no investments at this time.

Table One: Bank Account Balances

Account	As at 07/12/31	Account	As at 07/12/31
Casino Account - TD	\$28,588	Casino Account - RBC	75,241
General Account - TD	29,437	Parks Account - TD	37
Bingo Account - TD	488		

FY 2008: PROPOSED BUDGET

The 2008 budget spreadsheet follows after page 14, at the end of the descriptive text (Annual Budget 2008 With Reference to 2007 Budgets and Actuals).

Summary of Budget Items

Note: Most items for which there is both no expected revenue or expense, or for which the projected figures correspond closely to 2007 actuals are not described below; consult spreadsheet for details.

Community Services

Newsletter/Publicity/Welcoming: 10 issues including printing, carrier fees and supplies; no anticipated expenses for Welcoming.

Projected Revenue	1,500
Projected Expenses	(6,785)

Membership: based on historical information as no budget was submitted.

Projected Revenue	7,500
Projected Expenses	(420)

Community Swimming: As in previous years, a free Sunday swim (at specified hours) at the MacEwan pool is included with the NGCL membership. While the swim is free to the members, is it part of the League's expense in providing it.

Projected Expenses (1,000)

Community Skating Rink: includes labour, repairs, equipment maintenance, and fuel; to calculate the total cost of the rink, the costs for grounds' utilities must be added as is shown below.

Projected Expenses (17,500)

Projected Expenses (power) (2,500)

Projected Expenses (gas) (1,800)

TOTAL PROJECTED EXPENSES (21,800)

Casino: As previously stated, the casino funds are recognized as revenue when qualified expenditures are made, rather than when the funds are received. I have estimated that we will spend one half of the funds earned during the last casino, in the 2008 fiscal year.

Projected Revenue 37,000

Historian: based on historic figures for film development and archival storage devices as no budget was submitted.

Projected Expenses (100)

Appreciation Events: This category now includes two items - The President's Recognition Event (based on historic information) and the Volunteer Appreciation Dinner (based on budget submission).

Projected Expenses (2,360)

Garage/Garbage Sale: based on historic information as no budget was submitted.

Projected Revenue 1,200

Operations Grant: based on 2007 actuals.

Projected Revenue 6,000

Community Programs

Indoor Playgroup (Playground) operates from October to May; 2008 fees have been reduced to encourage participation.

Projected Revenue 420

Projected Expenses (420)

45 Plus:

Projected Revenue 550

Projected Expenses (366)

NGCL Playschool, based on an enrollment of 12 children and 3 days a week of instruction.

Projected Revenue 16,500

Projected Expenses (14,900)

Family Committee/Activities: includes the activities proposed by the Family Programs Chair (summer programs for children and Turkey Supper; but not the Father's Day BBQ and family New Year's Eve celebration); Movie Nites' (i.e., free movies for young children) expenses of a performance license required by law, rentals of released films and refreshments; and Community Day (September)

expenses associated with the provision of a free dinner and advertising, to encourage memberships and increased involvement in the League.

Projected Revenue	2,028 (Family Programs Chair's proposals)
Projected Expenses	4,265
	1,940 (Family Programs Chair's proposals)
	1,740 (Movie Nites)
	585 (Community Day)

Adult Committee: based on information from 2007.

Projected Expenses	(450)
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Soccer: based on last year's enrolment and fees and includes wind up BBQ. Included in Expenses

Projected Revenue	4,000
Projected Expenses	(3,400)

Program Grants – STEP Grant: based on 2007 data.

Projected Revenue:	1,540
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Grants – Maintenance/Renovation Grant: balance that remains to be claimed.

Projected Revenue:	1,800
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Support Services

Hall Revenue: Based on historic information as no budget information was submitted; the main renter, the Wild Rose Fiddlers, has renewed the rental agreement for 2008.

Projected Revenue	15,000
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Payroll (Summer STEP Grant): based on 2007 expenses.

Projected Expenses	(2,629)
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Hall Expenses – Equipment Repairs/Upgrades:

Projected Expenses	(3,500.00)
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Grounds – Equipment Repairs/Upgrades: see also section Community Services – Community Skating

Projected Expenses	(350.00)
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Administrative - Office: based on Secretary's budget submission, this includes office supplies (30%); photocopier servicing contract, professional photocopying of revised Operations Manual (30%); purchase of laser printer and toner replacement set (40%).

Projected Expenses:	(1,600.00)
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Capital Expenditures

There were no capital expenditures included on any of the budget submissions

Summary of Proposed Budget

A comparison of the balance remaining is shown below in Table Two, for the years 2008 (projected) and 2007 (actual).

Table Two: Balance Remaining After Revenues and Expenditures

2008 Projected and 2007 Actual

	2008 Projected	2007 Actual
Net Revenue		
Subtotal Community Services	\$25,035	\$72,278
Subtotal Community Programs	3,037	11,231
Hall/NGCL Revenues	16,400	17,179
Expenditures		
Hall Operation Cost	(42,339)	(45,461)
Balance Remaining	\$2,133	\$55,227

The difference between revenues associated with Community Services in both years is due to the following:

- the difference in access to casino funds (which is considerably less in 2008); and
- the projected costs of repairs deemed essential if the skating rink is to continue in operation.

The difference between revenues associated with Community Programs in both years is due to the following:

- conservatively estimating the 2008 revenues associated with Playschool and Soccer;
- the inclusion of Community Day expenses in this category (rather than with Newsletter as a Publicity expense);
- the small final installment of our 2008 Maintenance and Enhancement Grant compared to 2007;
- the introduction of Movie Nites in 2008; and
- the continuation of new (since 2007) adult activities which are not completely self-sustaining.

The differences between Hall/NGCL Revenues and between Hall Operation Cost for the two years are relatively minor, compared to the first two categories.

FY 2008: TREASURER'S OBJECTIVES

2007 has been an interesting first year as Treasurer for a voluntary organization with varied activities. I have three objectives for 2008:

1. My prime objective is to get the League's financial administration running smoothly so that reporting can be made on a timely basis. As part of this, I will be considering ways to ensure a better fit between the timing of the receipt of the Financial Statement from the accountants and the timing of the Annual General Meeting. I expect to make a recommendation to Executive Committee within this year.

2. Several of our programs that generate revenue (e.g., Playschool and Indoor Playground) expect that the monies they deposit with the League will be accessible directly and solely to them in perpetuity. For example, any funds that have been raised by a particular program are expected to be specifically earmarked for it, even though for accounting purposes such funds are considered part of general revenue and are not carried over from year to year. I will discuss this matter with the heads of these activities as well as with Executive Committee, to see how this need can most appropriately be accommodated.
3. Every member of Executive Committee has financial and legal responsibilities as outlined in our Operations Manual. Yet not every one is comfortable with preparing budgets, handling funds, or reading financial reports. It is important that Committee members actively participate in the fiscal management of the League, for it is the Committee and every member of it that is considered to have fiscal accountability. So I will be exploring ways in which I can help this along (for example, an orientation or a planning session devoted to the array of financial matters from budget preparation, handling expenses, to reading reports).

**North Glenora Community League
Profit and Loss Statement
January 1, 2007 to December 31, 2007**

	Actual 12/31/07	Budget 12/31/07	Actual 12/31/06
Income			
Bingo Income	32	-	1,815
Casino Income	71,700	70,000	25,052
Hall Rental Income	14,175	12,500	15,690
Membership Income	7,490	8,000	8,090
Newsletter Income	1,492	2,000	1,498
Garage Sale Income	1,218	1,500	429
Indoor Playground Income	355	250	250
45 Plus Income	400	-	700
Family Activity Income	608	750	1,293
Adult Activity Income		1,400	-
Soccer Income	4,385	6,000	5,943
Other Income	3,004	1,600	3,242
Playschool Income	10,225	-	948
Operation Grants	10,474	9,870	7,226
Total Income	125,558	113,870	72,176
Program Expense			
Casino Expenses	2,105	17,000	-
Garage Sale Expenses	200	700	-
Family Activity Expenses	585	850	768
Adult Activity Expenses	147	1,000	33
Rink Program Expenses	-	6,000	5,450
Neighbourhood Watch	-	-	42
Playschool Expenses	5,360	-	-
Soccer Expenses	3,043	4,000	4,232
Community Swim Expense	1,000	1,000	1,000
Total Program Expenses	12,440	30,550	11,525
Operating Expenses			
Payroll Expenses	2,546	2,000	2,436
Hall Expenses			
Equipment/Repairs	6,888	6,000	13,067
Improvements	1,484		-
Security	708	750	741
Supplies - Hall	106	300	17
Supplies - Janitorial	10,803	11,000	10,615
Supplies - Office	1,735	500	657
Hall - Power	4,541	4,000	3,997

Hall - Gas	3,445	4,500	3,542
Hall - Telephone	907	1,000	954
Total Hall Expenses	30,618	28,050	33,589
Rink Expenses			
Rink Equip Repairs/Maint	1,339	3,500	274
Rink Improvements	3,272		
Rink - Power	1,567	2,500	2,125
Rink - Gas	1,318	1,800	1,798
Total Rink Expenses	7,496	7,800	4,196
Administration Expenses			
Membership Supplies	408	250	137
Advert & Promotion	135		105
Appreciation Dinner	2,011	1,500	1,785
Bank Charges	198	150	167
Historian	125	200	107
Donations	180	250	25
Depreciation	22,117	35,000	23,527
Licences & Fees	-	550	466
Insurance	4,708	5,000	4,353
Newsletter	6,581	6,345	5,429
Meeting/Seminars	496	-	753
Professional	2,356	2,000	3,000
Total Administration	39,315	51,245	39,855
Total Operating Expenses	79,975	89,095	80,077
Net Profit/(Loss)	33,143 -	5,775 -	19,426

**North Glenora Community League
Annual Budget 2008 With Reference to 2007 Budget and Actuals**

Detailed Report	2008 Budget	2007 Budget	2007 Actuals	Variance from Budget
<u>Community Services</u>				
Newsletter Income	1,500	2,000	1,492	-509
Newsletter Expense	<u>6,785</u>	6,345	6,581	-236
Newsletter Income (Loss)	-5,285	-4,345	-5,089	-744
Membership Income	7,500	8,000	7,490	-510
Membership Expense	420	250	408	-158
Membership Income (Loss)	7,080	7,750	7,082	-668
Community Swimming Income	0	0	0	0
Community Swimming Expense	1,000	1,000	1,000	0
Community Swimming Income (Loss)	-1,000	-1,000	-1,000	0
Community Skating Income	0	0	0	0
Community Skating Expense	17,500	6,000	3,272	2,728
Community Skating Income (Loss)	-17,500	-6,000	-3,272	2,728
Bingo Income	0	0	32	32
Bingo Expense	0	0	0	0
Bingo Income (Loss)	0	0	32	32
Casino Income	37,000	70,000	71,700	1,700
Casino Expense	0	17,000	2,105	14,895
Casino Income (Loss)	37,000	53,000	69,595	16,595
Historian Income	0	0	0	0
Historian Expense	100	200	125	75
Historian Income (Loss)	-100	-200	-125	75
Appreciation Dinner Income	0	0	0	0
Appreciation Dinner Expense	2,360	1,500	2,011	-511
Appreciation Dinner Income (Loss)	-2,360	-1,500	-2,011	-511
Garbage/Garage Sale Income	1,200	1,500	1,218	-282
Garbage/Garage Sale Expense	0	700	200	500
Garbage/Garage Sale Income (Loss)	1,200	800	1,018	218
Operations Grant	6,000	5,210	6,081	871
<u>Subtotal Community Services</u>	25,035	53,715	72,278	18,563

Detailed Report	2008 Budget	2007 Budget	2007 Actuals	Variance from Budget
<u>Community Programs</u>				
Indoor Playgroup Income	420	250	355	105
Indoor Playgroup Expense	420	0	0	0
Indoor Playgroup Income (Loss)	0	250	355	105
45 Plus Income	550		400	400
45 Plus Expenses	366			0
45 Plus Income (Loss)	184	0	400	400
Playschool Income	16,500		10,225	10,225
Playschool Expenses	14,900		5,360	-5,360
Playschool Income (Loss)	1,600	0	4,865	4,865
Family Activities Income	2,028	750	608	-142
Family Activities Expense	4,265	850	585	265
Family Activities Income (Loss)	-2,237	-100	23	123
Adult Activities Income	0	1,400	0	-1,400
Adult Activities Expense	450	1,000	147	853
Adult Activities Income (Loss)	-450	400	-147	-547
Soccer Income	4,000	6,000	4,385	-1,615
Soccer Expense	3,400	4,000	3,043	957
Soccer Income (Loss)	600	2,000	1,342	-658
STEP Grant Income	1,540	1,000	1,543	543
Maintenance/Renovation Grant	1,800	4,660	2,850	-1,810
<i>Subtotal Community Programs</i>	<i>3,037</i>	<i>8,210</i>	<i>11,231</i>	<i>3,021</i>

Detailed Report	2008 Budget	2007 Budget	2007 Actuals	Variance from Budget
Support Services				
Hall Revenue	15,000	12,500	14,175	1,675
Interest/Donation Revenue	1,400	600	3,004	2,404
Hall/NGCL Revenues	16,400	13,100	17,179	4,079
Payroll (Summer)	2,629	2,000	2,546	-546
Hall - Equipment Repairs/Upgrades	3,500	6,000	8,372	-2,372
Hall - Security	800	750	708	42
Hall- General Supplies	200	200	23	177
Hall - Janitorial	12,500	11,000	10,803	197
Hall - Kitchen Supplies	700	100	83	17
Hall - Power	4,700	4,000	4,541	-541
Hall - Gas	3,700	4,500	3,445	1,055
Hall - Telephone	960	1,000	907	93
Grounds - Equipment Repairs/Upgrades	350	3,500	1,339	2,161
Grounds - Power	1,700	2,500	1,567	933
Grounds - Gas	1,500	1,800	1,318	482
Grounds - Misc	0	0	0	0
Grounds - Spring Clean Up	0	0	0	0
Admin - Depreciation	22,000	35,000	22,116	12,884
Admin- Office Supplies	1,600	500	1,735	-1,235
Admin- Professional Fees	2,200	2,000	2,356	-356
Admin - Bank Charges	200	150	198	-48
Admin - Misc	100	250	315	-65
Admin - Licenses/Fees	0	550	0	550
Admin - Insurance	5,000	5,000	4,708	292
Admin - Meeting Expenses	0	0	496	-496
Admin - Bad Debts	0	0	0	0
	64,339	80,800	67,577	13,223
Subtotal Support Services	-47,939	-67,700	-50,398	17,302

Summary

	2008 Budget	2007 Budget	2007 Actuals
Hall Operation Cost	42,339	45,800	45,461
Monthly Average Cost	3,528	3,817	3,788
Daily Average Cost	118	127	126
<i>Subtotal Community Services</i>			72,278
<i>Subtotal Community Programs</i>			11,231
<i>Hall/NGCL Revenues</i>			17,179
Hall Operation Cost			-45,461
Total NGCL Operating surplus to date			55,227
Monthly Operating Surplus			4,602